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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 49 C REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

NINE DARTMOUTH MEN KILLED

FIRST OF PUBLIC NRA HEARINGS OPEN THIS WEEK

Johnson Preparing New Ford Action.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—The NRA will advance boldly into the national spotlight again in the coming week as its critics and friends analyze its faults and virtues in a series of public hearings.

As a sort of curtain raiser, the NRA today revealed that Gen. Johnson is still trying to carry out his threat to "crack down" on Henry Ford and the Ford Motor company.

The propaganda section of NRA disclosed correspondence in which William H. Davis, national compliance director, notified Edsel Ford, son of the automobile manufacturer, that the Ford company must submit to further investigation and possible prosecution on charges it had violated the labor provisions of the recovery act.

Will Resemble Town Meeting.

The public hearings scheduled by the NRA will partake of a town meeting character. Gen. Johnson has declared that the first hearings, to start Tuesday, will be open to all persons and organizations who choose to present suggestions or complaints concerning policies or administration of NRA codes. Applications for places on the program have been filed with the administration and will be received until tomorrow noon.

General observers in Washington have not been able to predict what service the hearings may render. It is doubted that any true appraisal fully representative of public sentiment in the country can be obtained.

For one thing, Gen. Johnson has laid down rules that all speakers shall be considered as "witnesses"; that only facts may be presented, and that "argument" will not be permitted. Under the ban on argument much criticism may be stifled, it was pointed out. The general has declared that the purpose of the hearings is to receive "constructive criticism" for his own aid and direction.

Johnson to Speak.

It is reported that Gen. Johnson will make speeches before all the hearings stressing in his biting, strident style his own views of NRA management, and that in some of the sessions he may enter into debate with speakers, as he has done during many code hearings.

The Washington hotels, which have done the most booming business in all history throughout the course of the New Deal, with citizens from all over the country forced to come to the capital to defend or represent their rights or views, are preparing for a capacity trade.

Based on advance reservations, thousands of persons are planning to come here to criticize the NRA or to suggest improvements. When the first hearings are completed they will be followed on March 5 by other sessions to which have been summoned all the members of code authorities appointed in codified industries. These hearings are expected to last another week.

The first sessions are intended to afford consumers, employers, and employés opportunity to state their views on the general policies or management of NRA. Five separate hearings are scheduled, all to begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in various halls and auditoriums in Washington.

Five Separate Subjects.

The subjects to be taken up at the five hearings are as follows:

Employment—Possibilities of increasing employment; wages and hours.

Trade practices—Costs and prices; protection against destructive competition and against excessive prices and monopolistic tendencies.

Trade practices—Control of production, limitation of machine hours, restriction of expansion of facilities, ethical practices regulating competitive relationship.

Code authority organization—Code administration, including compliance and enforcement; inequalities, consistencies, and overlapping in codes; interindustry and intercode coördination, the financing of code administration, use and control of the code eagle.

Small enterprise and minorities—Operation of codes in small enterprises, position of minorities.

NRA Awaits Suggestions.

The hearings to which the members of code authorities have been summoned are intended to give them an opportunity to present their reactions and experiences thus far in administering codes, and to present suggestions.

The new development in the contro

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday February 26 1934

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Eight found dead in plane discovered wrecked in Utah canyon after it had been missing since Friday. Page 1.

Twenty-three killed as tornado hits three southern states. Page 2.

Police charge communists extend activities in New York. Page 4.

WASHINGTON.

First of public hearings on NRA takes place this week. Page 1.

Representative Robert Bacon tells how war department rejected offer of noted pilot to teach army flyers. Page 2.

Representative McFarlane charges U. S. wasted 200 millions on slow, ground hugging planes. Page 2.

Air mail affair proves political crisis for Roosevelt administration. Page 3.

President Roosevelt and aids begin today to thrash out definite policy on American foreign trade. Page 4.

FOREIGN.

Million Nazi leaders pledge to die for Chancellor Hitler in ceremonies throughout Germany. Page 1.

British hunger marchers gather in London; applaud attacks on the royal family. Page 4.

French Foreign Legion loses five men in clash with Berbers in Morocco. Page 5.

Nazi shot by Austrian guards in clash on frontier. Page 6

Four hundred fishermen and 130 horses carried into Caspian sea on ice floe. Page 12

LOCAL.

Cold weather to continue today, with temperatures near zero; relief tomorrow. Page 1

Fire in George F. Harding home causes loss of $50,000 and perils private art collection. Page 1.

Fire wrecks building of Frolic cafe, once a notorious center of old red light district. Page 3.

Dealers urge ban on governmental red tape to speed payment by U. S. of bills for CWA supplies. Page 4.

Dr. Wynekoop's purported "confession" to be center of trial battle again today. Page 5.

Gov. Horner offers help to Cook county in dilemma created by Supreme court's jury decision. Page 5.

Racket conspiracy trial to take up affairs of linen supply and beverage trades. Page 5

THE TRIBUNE'S experimental farm project in Fox river valley hailed by agriculturists and educators as great public service. Page 7.

Dairies and wagon drivers open parley today as crisis nears in milk industry. Page 7.

Illinois and neighbor states seek representative in United States Supreme court. Page 8.

Legislative Voters' league report criticizes records of majority of Chicago assembly delegation. Page 12.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, 67, noted choral leader and composer, dies. Page 22.

News of society. Page 13.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22.

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TRIBUNE WIDER MARKET DRIVE

Soviets sell machines in Lithuania Americans sell parts for them. Page 4.

SPORTS.

John McGraw, 30 years manager of the New York Giants, is dead. Page 19.

Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions opens tonight at Chicago Stadium with 140 bouts. Page 19

Fonseca takes early bird White Sox for a walk. Page 19.

Sparta and Wonderbolts tie in soccer cup semi-finals. Page 19

Purdue seeks to clinch Big Ten title against Badgers tonight. Page 20.

Loughran says he's ready for fight of his career. Page 21.

Joliet defeats De Paul five to win Catholic title. Page 21

Detroit beats Americans, 2 to 1, gain on Blackhawks. Page 21

EDITORIALS.

Motor Licenses in Illinois: The Boy Scouts: Speaking of Blood Stained Goods: Support the State's Attorney Leaders in the Seaway Fight. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE

Business of Marshall Field & Co. is running ahead of last year. Page 23

Butler Brothers reports sharp rise in profits for 1933. Page 23

Steel operations rise 4 points to 47 per cent of capacity. Page 23.

Better crop outlook, slack demand send wheat prices lower. Page 23.

Events at Washington keep Wall street anxious. Page 23.

Irregularity rules quiet trade in bonds last week. Page 24.

Employment and wages in the Chicago reserve district higher. Page 25

Want Ad index. Page 27.

Average net paid circulation
January, 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 785,000

8 Found Dead in Wrecked Air Liner

MILLION NAZIS TAKE OATH TO DIE FOR HITLER

Pledge Allegiance Over the Radio.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 25.—More than 1,017,000 Nazi leaders and subleaders swore obedience to Chancellor Hitler over the radio today. Rudolf Hess, the chancellor's personal representative, presided.

In Munich alone 41,000 Bavarian Nazi leaders—holders of political power, storm troopers, Hitler youths, volunteer labor men, and Hitler guards—took the oath in picturesque Koenigsplatz.

Cannons Boom 14 Times.

Fourteen times cannons boomed in honor of the 14 years since Hitler proclaimed the National Socialist program. The shots set into flight white and gray pigeons which for close to a century have been homing in the neo-classical statues of Bavaria's splendor-loving Ludwigs.

Before this the Nazis heard Chief of the Labor Front Ley declare that their oath really meant full obedience to Hitler personally.

Baldur von Schirach, chief of the Hitler youth movement, whose mother is an American, addressed brown and black clad boys and girls in brown "monkey jackets."

"The will of a single man—Hitler—directs our march," he said. "The Hitler youth knows it has no privileges, only duties. Days of romantic dreaming are over. We want a young Sparta. Voluntarily the whole of young Germany submits to a single law—that of Hitler.

Ready to Die for Hitler.

"All of us differ in many ways. We are equal in one thing—we are all ready to die silently for Hitler."

Young voices, responding to Von Schirach, rang out a metallic, vibrant cry, "Sieg, heil!" [Hail, victory!]

Hess spoke in cadences reminiscent of poetic prose. He told of Nordic ideals.

"A Germanic hero is loyal to the point of self-immolation," he said. "Remember it when you take your oath. Loyalty in your actions, loyalty in mind, is demanded of you. It means obedience for the sake of obeying."

He exhorted his followers to avoid moral pitfalls tempting those with new power.

"Live a model life of simplicity and work, as Hitler lives it as a model to you," he continued. "Many who claim to be Nazis must first learn the meaning of true Nazism. Germany must be educated to live up to this ideal.

Foes of Rules Warned.

"Those who think it is absurd to consider the possibility of an uprising of a small energetic minority must be told it is absurd only because we have storm troopers whose millions are ready to annihilate with a single blow any opponent of the Nazi regime."

Hess told his countrymen of the blessing bestowed on them. He congratulated them that they were able "to swear an oath of fealty to Hitler, a man who we know is fulfilling the laws of Divine Providence free of all influence of earthly powers. The oath ties us to a man—that is our faith—through whom higher powers are directing fate. Hitler is Germany. Germany is Hitler.

"Take this oath on the great Germany to whose sons and daughters all over the world the fatherland now sends greetings. Before taking the oath search yourself and make sure you are strong enough to keep it. No punishment awaits one who feels he is too weak and resigns now. Woe unto him who takes the oath and then breaks it."

Then the 41,000 individuals took the oath and sang "Nation, to Arms."

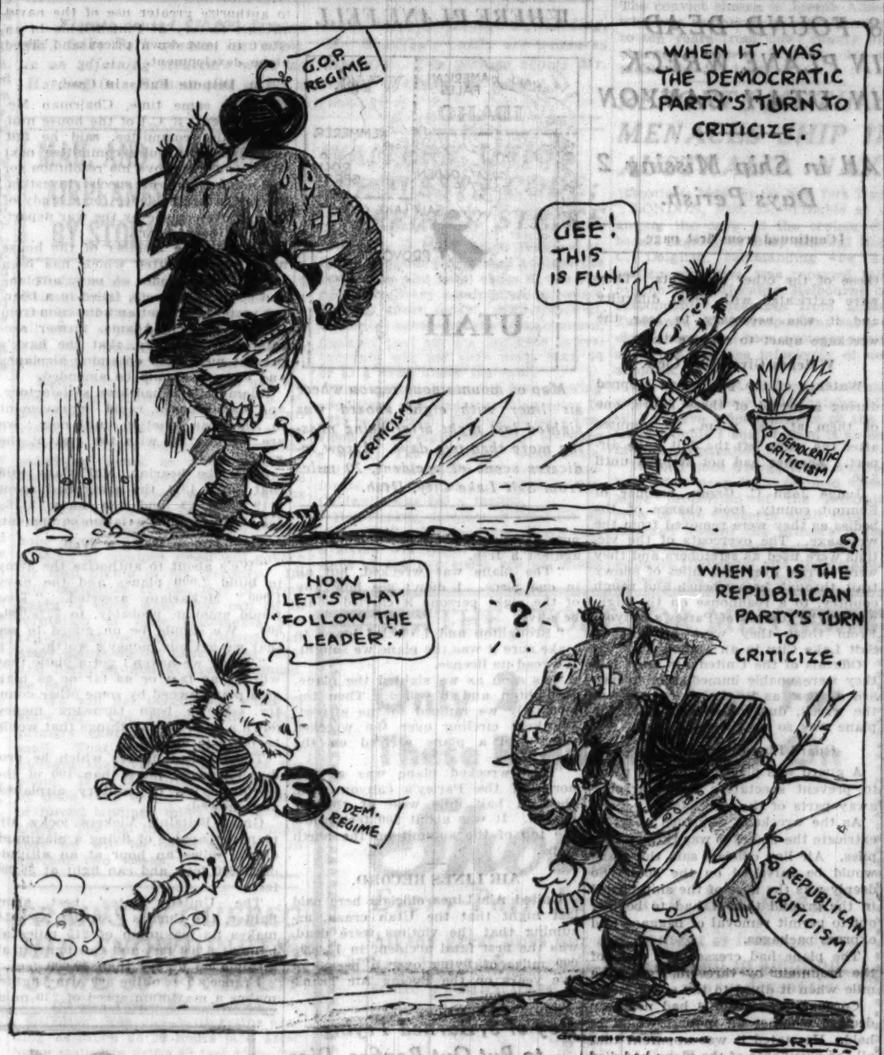
Extends Hand to Austria.

In paying homage to the war dead and those who have fallen for the Nazi cause Hess included the Austrians who in recent weeks have "sacrificed their lives for their ideal or their duty."

"We Nazis know the ideals for which they fell are erroneous," he said. "Yet their deaths were no less heroic than the deaths of men fulfilling a soldierly duty who fought valiantly and died. Almost none of those who fought in Austria were aware they were tools of invisible forces in the background. We nurse the hope that in the fratricidal war

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

CHANGING THE GAME ON US


G.O.P. REGIME
CRITICISM
WHEN IT WAS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S TURN TO CRITICIZE.
GEE! THIS IS FUN.
DEMOCRATIC CRITICISM
HOW— LET'S PLAY "FOLLOW THE LEADER."
DEM. REGIME
WHEN IT IS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S TURN TO CRITICIZE.
REPUBLICAN CRITICISM

Snow Blankets Country; Cold Continues Here

Tornado sweeps through Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Twenty-three are reported dead and scores injured. Details on page 2.

(Picture on Back Page.)

The cold snap of the last few days will continue today with minimum temperatures possibly as low as 2 to 4 degrees above zero, Forecaster W. P. Day predicted last night. Relief is in sight, however. According to Mr. Day there will be a change tomorrow, bringing rising temperatures.

Unseasonably low temperatures prevailed yesterday in the Chicago area and other sections of the central west, and also in the east. Snow was general.

One Inch of Snow Here.

In Chicago the snowfall measured better than one inch, which was slight compared to five and six-inch snowfalls downstate and elsewhere. Not only did Chicago escape heavy snow but it also escaped colder temperatures, and this was due to the proximity of Lake Michigan.

"If it hadn't been for the lake we'd have experienced some of the colder weather which was all around us," said Forecaster Day. "In Chicago the temperature got up to 20, which was due to a wind off the lake. Temperatures were lower in cities around us. It was 12 above at Davenport, Ia.; 14 above at Peoria and Indianapolis; 12 above at Milwaukee, Fort Wayne, and Grand Rapids, and 10 above at Madison."

Subnormal Temperature.

Yesterday's maximum of 20 above, while higher than elsewhere in the metropolitan area, was still below normal—in fact, below the normal minimum for the day. The normal minimum for this time of year is 22 above, and normal maximum is 36.

Heavy snows downstate along with severe colds tied up highways and caused many motor accidents. At Johnston City, Ill., a six inch snowfall was followed by sleet and rain, resulting in the death of Stanley Hendricks, who was hit by a car. In the Bloomington region the snow was heavy and resulted in two motor fatalities. State highway maintenance crews were battling high drifts all day. It was the same for many miles around. From Springfield south the snow measured six inches and over.

North and northwest Illinois did not fare so severely, although two to four inches of snow were reported.

GIRLS AT VASSAR MAY SMOKE IF THEY DON'T SET FIRE TO COLLEGE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Students of Vassar college were permitted this week-end to smoke in their rooms in college dormitories for the first time. The new rule places the possible damage from fire on the smokers.

Through the students' association the girls have agreed not to smoke in or about the administration buildings, and they are required to furnish ash trays and metal waste baskets for their rooms.

At the suggestion of President McCracken, the expense, estimated at $34.65 a college year if one package of cigarets is used each day; danger of the habit leading to overindulgence; the fire hazard, and the social significance of lesser restriction have been stressed on the students.

IRISH BLUE SHIRTS DEFY PROPOSAL TO BAN UNIFORM

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Ireland's wearers of the blue shirt gave their reply today to the all-inclusion ban on uniforms, proposed in a bill presented to the Dail Eireann, with a huge demonstration at Kildare.

Gen. Owen O'Duffy headed several thousand cheering, marching blue-clad followers to a meeting in the town square. O'Duffy told them that blue shirts would be worn in Ireland when President De Valera was forgotten.

There were several scuffles, but no serious clashes.

Man Plus Sea Gull Plus Clam: A Black Eye Story

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Jacob Bernswell, 31, told the prize black-eye story today. He was picking up firewood along the beach at Rockaway, he reported, when he noticed a sea gull overhead in some kind of difficulty. Suddenly the bird dropped a large clam with which it had been struggling, and the clam hit him in the right eye. Dr. Emil Hofner treated him and sent him home.

Tip Leads to $30,000 Bad Bills Blazing in Oil Can

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Federal agents disclosed today they had found $30,000 in counterfeit $5 notes burning in an oil can near Yucaipa. A tip by Jack Duke of Yucaipa, who wrote President Roosevelt, led agents to the spot. They said he may be in line for a reward.

Harding Home Flames Peril Art Museum

(Picture on page 3)

Fire of undetermined origin attacked the residence of George F. Harding, Republican leader and former county treasurer, at 4853 Lake Park avenue, late last night and for a time threatened to spread to an adjoining personal museum containing valuable collection of armor and other relics of medieval days.

Prompt work by firemen saved the museum, however. The blaze was confined to the home proper. Total damage from flames and water was estimated at $30,000.

Harding Aids Fire Fighters.

Mr. Harding, his secretary, Miss Jessie Katz, and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Chase, 5708 Blackstone avenue, were playing bridge when the fire broke out, apparently in an attic room beneath the roof. Mr. Harding called the fire department, and then with his friends carried out several valuable oil paintings. By the time firemen arrived the roof center was in full flames.

Water Does Heavy Damage.

Streams of water from half a dozen hose lines were played on the roof and seeped down into the house, ruining considerable furniture and other furnishings, such as rugs. It was believed the water damage amounted to more than the fire damage. The fire was confined to the roof proper. Throughout the blaze firemen devoted their efforts to preventing a spread of the fire to the museum. Several squads of police were also on hand to prevent any attempts at looting the place.

Physician Held Up as He Enters Home; Loses $20

Two robbers stopped Dr. Irving Perlman at the entrance to his apartment at 5156 Wolfram street last night. They took $20 from him, then accompanied him into his apartment. The doctor's wife and 2 year old daughter were still up. The bandits apologized for their intrusion. "We're broke and we have to do this," one of them said. They searched the apartment, but took nothing.

Senator James Couzens' Condition Said to Be Good

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The condition of Senator James Couzens of Michigan was reported "good" today at the hospital where he went for treatment and rest over the week-end.

Ship Strikes Mountain in Utah Canyon

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The bodies of seven men and a woman were found tonight in the wreckage of a United Air liner which crashed on a flight from Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Rescue parties pushed through the snow from Salt Lake City after the smashed airplane was sighted from the air at dusk and flashed back the news that the craft's five passengers and crew of three were dead.

Pilot Lloyd Anderson, a 32 year old flyer with 7,000 hours' experience, apparently had brushed the plane against a knoll in seeking to surmount the Wasatch mountains or the plane had developed mechanical trouble in the murky weather of Friday.

Apparently the group met death instantly.

Found Near Salt Lake.

The wreckage was found only 20 miles from Salt Lake City at the top of Parley's canyon, leading out of the Salt Lake valley. Searching planes had covered hundreds of square miles in hunting the lost ship during the previous 50 hours.

Pilot Don Broughton and Co-Pilot Creighton H. Greer, aboard one of the seven planes that pressed the search today in the face of hazardous flying weather, were preparing to return to their base here when they sighted the missing craft, lying nose down.

Eric G. Danielson, 29, who, like Anderson, lived in Cheyenne, was co-pilot of the ship on its last trip.

Names of Victims.

Those killed were:

J. J. Sterling, 56, mayor of Benton Harbor, Mich., who had been to the west coast on legal business.

Marcellus Zinsmaster, 58, head of a Des Moines, Ia., baking company.

Evald W. Berglund, 35, a Boone, Ia., civic leader.

Bert McLaughlin, 52, wealthy Perry, Ia., business man.

E. L. Walker, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Lloyd Anderson, 32, pilot, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Eric Danielson, 29, co-pilot, Cheyenne.

Miss Mary Carter, 24, stewardess, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The ship from which Broughton and Geer sighted the wreckage had only half an hour's fuel when they sighted the wreck.

Snow Holds Them Back.

Air line officials and employés who set out, with undertakers and physicians, as soon as Boughton and Geer radioed the news to the Salt Lake City base, were unable to penetrate the snow, lying four feet deep in some places, until nearly 10 p. m. [mountain standard time], more than four hours after the first word was received.

The plane evidently had dropped to the ground at a high speed. The nose was thrust into the earth, the rear end was sticking into the air and the tail was broken off. Each wing and the body rested on three nearby pine trees.

Except for the wings, which were cracked, the ship was a complete wreck.

Miss Carter's body rested on top of

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934.

Sunrise, 6:30; sunset, 5:36. Moon sets at 5:39 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is a morning star.

Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair and somewhat colder Monday. Tuesday fair, with slowly rising temperature; fresh north to northwest winds diminishing.

Illinois—Generally fair and continued cold Monday; Tuesday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON..... 20
MINIMUM, 2 A. M..... 9

[Maximum a year ago, 56; minimum, 38.]

3 a. m.	15	Noon	20
4 a. m.	16	1 p. m.	19
5 a. m.	18	2 p. m.	19
6 a. m.	17	3 p. m.	19
7 a. m.	15	4 p. m.	19
8 a. m.	14	5 p. m.	19
9 a. m.	15	6 p. m.	19
10 a. m.	17	7 p. m.	19
11 a. m.	17	8 p. m.	20
		9 p. m.	19
		Unofficial—	
		10 p. m.	17
		11 p. m.	15
		Midnight	13
		1 a. m.	12
		2 a. m.	9

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Feb. 25.

Mean temperature, 16 degrees; normal, 29 degrees; deficiency for February, 47 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 219 degrees.

Precipitation, .07 of an inch; deficiency for February, 1.46 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.82 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.20; 7 p. m., 30.15.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the northeast at 5:54 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

COAL FURNACE FUMES FATAL TO FRAT BROTHERS

Victims Members of Theta Chi.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Nine Dartmouth students perished in the Theta Chi fraternity house today, victims of fumes of deadly carbon monoxide spread when a furnace pipe in the cellar became disconnected by an explosion of coal gas.

The tragedy followed a happy bridge party of the night before.

The names and addresses of the nine gas victims in the Dartmouth fraternity house today were:

William S. Fullerton, 20, son of Hugh Fullerton, 3307 Washington Heights boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Edward F., 21, and **Alfred H. Moldenke,** 20, sons of Alfred Moldenke, 130 East 54th street, New York City.

Americo S. De Masi, 21, Little Neck, N. Y.

William M. Smith Jr., 21, son of William M. Smith, Box 54, Manhasset, N. Y.

Edward M. Wentworth Jr., 21, Stock Yard inn, Chicago, son of Edward N. Wentworth, Armour & Co. executive.

Harold B. Watson, 21, son of the Rev. Albert T. Watson, Village View street, Wilton, Me.

Wilmot H. Schooley, 21, son of Lester Schooley, 13 Prospect avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

John J. Griffin, 19, son of Mrs. John J. Griffin, 40 William street, Wallingford, Conn.

Eight other fraternity members who ordinarily occupy the house were away over Saturday.

Others Leave After Bridge Game.

The nine students were last seen alive last night by other fraternity members who did not reside at the house and who left for their own quarters after the bridge games.

Janitor Merton Little discovered the bodies this afternoon. He had looked in on the youths in the morning and thought them asleep. He told authorities that when he went to fix the fire this morning he noticed that coal gas apparently had caused an explosion, which blew open the furnace doors and disconnected the chimney pipe.

Some one, he said, apparently had heard the explosion, had gone into the cellar and closed the open furnace door, but failed to notice the disconnected pipe because of the semi-darkness. A reconstruction of the incident therefore had the gas permeating through the house instead of escaping out the chimney.

Cast Gloom Over Campus.

The tragedy cast gloom over the campus, but President Ernest Martin Hopkins decided not to curtail activities at the college. President Hopkins said: "The whole college sympathizes with the parents of those who died."

The sister of John Griffin left Hanover by train this morning while her brother lay dead. She had been visiting him over the week-end, and when repeated efforts failed to bring an answer to the telephone at the fraternity house this morning she departed for her home in Wallingford, Conn.

Identify All Bodies.

Identification of the bodies was made by the janitor, Faculty Adviser William H. Wood, and two undergraduate students.

As soon as all were definitely identified college authorities set about notifying the parents of the youths.

Medical Referee Dr. Ralph E. Miller of Hanover expressed the belief the youths died during the night and gave as his verdict death by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Janitor Little, after fixing the fires this morning, adjusted the disconnected pipe and went to the rooms of the supposedly sleeping students. The temperature was below zero, so he shut down the windows and walked quietly out of each room so that he would not disturb the "sleeping students."

Returns in Afternoon.

They all were dead then, but he did not become suspicious until he returned in the afternoon. Noting none of the students had risen he summoned help and the tragedy was discovered.

The investigators, walking from dormitory to dormitory, found the students, fully covered, lying just as in sleep.

Griffin's body lay in the northeast study on the second floor; on the opposite corner of the same floor lay Fullerton, Smith, Schooley, Alfred

Moldenke, and Watson. Up another flight in the southwest dormitory they found the forms of Wentworth and his white collie, which also apparently died as it slept. Edward Moldenke and De Masi lay at the other end, in the southeast dormitory.

The house contains sixteen rooms, the first floor serving as clubrooms and the upper stories, studies, and dormitories.

Fullerton, Edward Moldenke, Smith, and Wentworth were seniors; De Masi, Watson, and Schooley, juniors; and Griffin and Alfred Moldenke, sophomores.

Made Three Visits.

"Dr. Miller tonight reported that Janitor Little had made three visits to the fraternity house before realizing something was wrong. The first visit, the medical referee said, was at 6:45 o'clock in the morning, when, he said, Little smelled coal gas, the second visit was at 1:30 p. m., when Little accounted for the quiet by believing the students all were at lunch, and the third visit, at 4:30 o'clock, when the tragedy was discovered.

De Masi, records show, was the college foils champion and a member of the Glee club. Edward Moldenke was advertising manager of the "Aegus" college year book. Watson's father, a Dartmouth alumnus, was a member of the class of 1897.

SON OF PACKER IS VICTIM.

Edward N. Wentworth, Jr., one of the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning at Dartmouth college yesterday, was the son of Col. Edward N. Wentworth, head of the live stock bureau of Armour & Co., with headquarters in Chicago. The father is in California on a business trip and the youth's mother is visiting Mr. Wentworth's relatives at Mount Dora, Fla.

The Wentworth family is very well known in Chicago and Col. Wentworth has a world-wide reputation as one of the best live stock men in the country. The family formerly lived at 5838 Stony Island avenue. Since Edward Jr. went to Dartmouth they have maintained a suite in the Stockyard Inn. Edward Jr. graduated at the University High school of the University of Chicago in 1930.

Col. Wentworth as a young man was an assistant professor of animal husbandry at Iowa State College and has been a lecturer at the University of Chicago since 1923. He went overseas as a captain of field artillery during the war and was discharged as lieutenant colonel of the 331st field artillery.

Elizabeth W. Simpson, 104 Sherman street, Joliet, is an aunt of William S. Fullerton, another one of the Dartmouth victims. Miss Simpson said that a brother of the dead youth, Baxter, is a sophomore at the university. His sister, Marjorie, lives with the widowed mother, Mrs. Mariquita S. Fullerton, at 3307 Washington boulevard in Cleveland Heights, O.

POISON GAS DUE TO DEFECTS IN COAL FURNACES

The danger of carbon monoxide gas from coal stoves and furnaces has long been recognized by the authorities, Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, said last night, in discussing the Dartmouth college tragedy.

"Wherever there is a defect in a furnace, there is always the peril of a leakage of these monoxide fumes into sleeping rooms," said Dr. Evans. "Some years ago a law was passed in Ohio to guard against these furnace dangers. There have been other legislative inquiries into the matter.

"When coal is burning freely it creates carbon dioxide gas which is only moderately dangerous. But when, due to defects in the furnace, there is not enough oxygen to feed the burning coal it emits carbon monoxide gas which is highly poisonous. This poisonous gas from coal is of the same type as the poisonous fumes from automobile exhausts which cause garage deaths."

THETA CHI HAS FIFTY CHAPTERS, 10,000 MEMBERS

Theta Chi is a college fraternity of national scope with 50 active chapters and a membership, including actives and alumni, of more than 10,000. It was founded at Norwich university in 1856, and has extended widely. Among the important universities in which it has chapters are: Colgate, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State, New York, and Wisconsin. Among its prominent alumni are:

United States Senator Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, former Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota, Charles Horace Spooner, president of Norwich university; Rear Admiral George S. Converse, and Burleigh F. Spalding, former chief justice of the North Dakota Supreme court.

BABY DIES FROM FALL.

Laurine Archer, 14 months old, died yesterday at the Illinois Research hospital as the result of a skull fracture she received last Friday when she fell out of her high chair in her home, 1019 South 8th avenue, Maywood.

A REAL "BUY"

Black Caracul with SILVER FOX $195

The richness of fine black caracul, the breath-taking beauty of silver fox, combined in a coat that is easily worth $325. If you wish, you may buy now for Fall—make a small deposit—pay the balance at your convenience—we'll store the coat free 'til Fall.

MILLER Fur Company 166 No. Michigan Ave.

Chicago Daily Tribune

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23 ARE REPORTED DEAD AS TORNADO SWEEPS SOUTH

Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Hit.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Winter tornadoes cut an erratic path of destruction across three southern states tonight leaving in their wake 23 dead and dozens of injured.

Incomplete information from the stricken communities, many of them virtually cut off from communication, placed the fatalities at thirteen in Alabama, eight in Mississippi, and two in Georgia.

Two occupants of an airplane were injured when the craft crashed in the storm near Ashland, Fla.

The storms struck first in rural western Mississippi near Meridian. Six members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calvert at Center Hill, Miss., were killed when the twister tore their home apart. The Calverts' eldest daughter miraculously escaped the falling timbers that killed the others of the family.

Two Killed at Kewanee.

Two were killed at Kewanee, near Center Hill. More than a dozen were injured and the storm was felt far down into Mississippi.

From there, the storm apparently veered eastward following the "tornado belt" through Alabama where more than 300 lost their lives in March, 1932, as storms cut through the state.

Twelve deaths were reported to the sheriff's office at Ashland, Ala., in Clay county and there were stories of homes blown to bits, trees uprooted, highways blocked, and lack of medical supplies and attendants for victims. Scores were injured. One death was reported in another section.

Clergyman Is Dead.

One of the first to tell of the devastation about Ashland was an unidentified man who walked there from the Shady Grove community to appeal for aid for the injured. The identified dead included the Rev. Mack Wheeler of near Ashland, and Mrs. Nannie Kaizzian of the Calera, Ala., community.

From Alabama the storm crossed into Georgia and whipped the north central part of the state. In the Bethel camp ground community near Carrollton, a little more than a score of miles to the south and west of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips were killed as the tornado blew down their home.

Many Homes Leveled.

A dozen homes were leveled at McDonough, Ga., and there were advices of wreckage at Jonesboro, Hapeville, and Jackson, all in the Atlanta district.

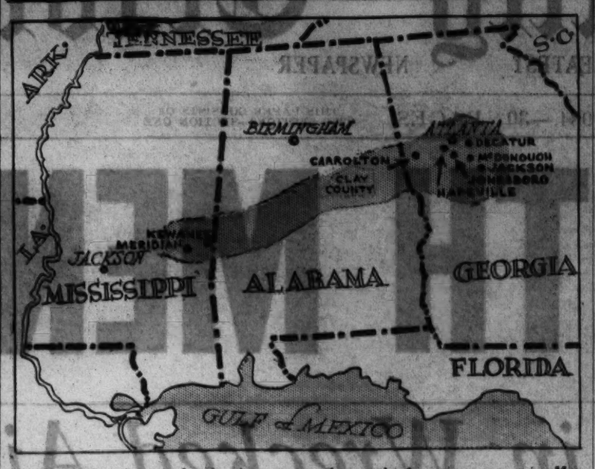
In Atlanta a deluge of rain fell, flooding the streets in many parts of the city, and hailstones as large as lima beans were reported in a suburb. Black clouds enveloped the city just at dark and the wind rose sharply, but there was little damage reported there. Air mail and passenger planes were grounded throughout the storm area.

Red Cross officials announced immediate plans to aid the stricken districts.

Ralph Capone to Be Freed from U.S. Prison Tomorrow

Ralph Capone, elder brother of Al Capone, will be released tomorrow from McNeil Island federal prison in the state of Washington where he has been serving a three year sentence for income tax fraud. He entered prison Nov. 7, 1931 but his sentence was shortened by eight months because of good behavior.

Southern Tornado Cuts Path of Death



Map showing path of winter tornadoes which swept areas in Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia late yestreday. Originating near Meridian, Miss., where a family of six and another person were killed, the terrific winds swept northeastward along a zigzag course of disaster. Heavy property damage was reported over a wide area.

8 FOUND DEAD IN PLANE WRECK IN UTAH CANYON

All in Ship Missing 2 Days Perish.

[Continued from first page.]

those of the other occupants. They were extricated with great difficulty and it was necessary to tear the wreckage apart to remove them.

Watches Give Time Clew.

Watches of the party had stopped during a period of three hours, one of them at 2:55 p. m., 25 minutes after the plane left the Salt Lake airport. Another had not stopped until 5:30.

Judge John C. Green, coroner of Summit county, took charge of the bodies as they were removed from the wreckage. The overcoats of the victims were used as stretchers and they were carried over two miles of snowy trail, through heavy brush and rough country, to a roadhouse on the highway at the summit of Parley's canyon. From there they were brought to Salt Lake City in an ambulance.

Officials of the United Air lines said they were unable immediately to hazard a guess as to the exact cause of the wreck, due to the fact that the plane was so nearly demolished.

Guard Placed at Wreckage.

A guard was placed about the plane to prevent spectators from carrying away parts of the wreckage.

As the wreckage was torn apart to extricate the bodies it was thrown into piles. Air line officials said the plane would be salvaged on the spot. So deeply was the nose of the ship buried in the ground that it had to be dug out to permit removal of baggage and express packages.

The plane had crossed the crest of the mountain by three-quarters of a mile when it dived to the earth.

Coroner Green said it had not been decided whether an inquest would be held. He stated it was apparent that all the occupants of the plane had died instantly and that they had not moved after the ship crashed.

Tells of Finding Plane.

Pilot Geer tonight told of finding the plane.

"Don Broughton and I sighted the ill-fated twin-motor United Air lines plane simultaneously between 5:20 and 5:30 p. m. today," he said. "It was nose down in a snow bed and leaning against a tree.

"The plane was wrecked, but all in one piece. I didn't see how any of the eight persons it carried could be alive.

"Broughton and I circled lower to make sure it was the plane we sought. We read its license.

"As soon as we sighted the plane, Broughton and I yelled. Then immediately we radioed to the airport. We kept circling over the wrecked ship until a plane arrived on the scene.

"The wrecked plane was a mile north of the Parley's canyon road, about a half mile west of the air beacon. It was about 200 feet below the top of the summit on the north slope.

AIR LINES RECORD.

United Air Lines officials here said last night that the Utah crash, assuming that the victims were dead, was the first fatal accident in 13,000,000 miles of flying over a period of five years on the Boeing Air Transport division.

WHERE PLANE FELL

Map of mountainous region where air liner with eight aboard was sighted last night after being missing more than two days. Arrow indicates scene of accident, 20 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Boy of 5, Burned Trying to Put Out Bonfire, Dies

Walter Monpetit, 5 years old, 1320 Emerald avenue, Chicago Heights, died in St. James hospital yesterday of burns received 10 days ago when he attempted to extinguish a bonfire which, he told his parents, he feared would burn their home. The fire had been started by CWA workmen disposing of rubbish.

CHARGES WASTE OF 200 MILLION ON POOR PLANES

McFarlane Decries Slow, Ground Hugging Force.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Representative McFarlane [Dem., Tex.], one of the congressional investigators of American aviation, asserted today that "the United States has virtually squandered over $200,000,000 since 1921 and ended up with an inefficient air force."

Figures in his possession show, McFarlane said, that "our planes not only can not fly as high or as fast as those of other countries, but in time of war they couldn't even reach the other fellow to fight him."

His assertions were made as it became known that Chairman Vinson [Dem., Ga.] of the house naval committee intends to ask that committee to authorize greater use of the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia in an effort to hold down prices and speed plane development.

Dispute Facts in Case.

At the same time, Chairman McSwain [Dem., S. C.] of the house military affairs committee, said he felt that the house rules committee next week would approve his resolution for the employment of special investigators to gather evidence for a study of all purchases made by the war department in recent years.

McFarlane, a member of the house naval subcommittee which has been investigating profits on navy airplane and engine contracts, failed in a hearing yesterday to get an admission from Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, that the navy's present method of obtaining airplanes and engines should be amended.

Adams said it had been satisfactory, and had brought rapid improvement in American aviation until now "we are keeping up with the rest of the world."

After the hearing, McFarlane said that since 1921 the army had spent $119,247,977.29 and the navy $116,558,118.87 for new aviation equipment.

Money Down a Well.

"We's about to authorize the army to build 2,000 planes and the navy 1,000," McFarlane asserted. "That would amount, probably, to $225,000,000. We should be on guard to see that we get our money's worth."

"Today we haven't got a plane that will fly as fast or as far or as high as a plane owned by some other country. We've been throwing money down a well, buying things that would be obsolete abroad."

The detailed figures which he produced covered more than 100 of the world's types of military airplanes, and showed:

Great Britain's Vickers jocky airplane is capable of flying a maximum of 238 miles an hour at an altitude of 20,000 feet, and can fight at 36,000 feet.

The United States' best army fighter, the Curtiss "Swift" XP 934, makes its maximum of 215 miles an hour at 6,000 feet and can fight at an altitude no higher than 30,000 feet.

France's Dewoitine 500 army fighter makes a maximum speed of 230 miles at 15,000 feet, but can fight at 35,000; Poland's P. Z. L. PXI makes its maximum of 217 at 13,200 feet, and can fight at 33,000 feet; Italy's Fiat C. R. 30 makes 224 at 10,000 feet and has a fighting ceiling of 30,000; Japan's Kawasaki 92 flies 217 miles an hour at 5,000 feet, but has a fighting ceiling of 32,000 feet.

"Our best army plane couldn't even reach but one of those—Italy's Fiat—and then it would be ten miles an hour slower," McFarlane said. "That's enough speed to spell the difference between life and death."

His analysis of single seat navy fighters showed:

Great Britain's Hawker Nimrod, capable of its maximum of 210 miles at 13,000 feet, with a ceiling of 35,000; Japan's Hawker Nimrod, capable of 205 miles at 13,000 feet, with a 35,000 foot ceiling; the United States' Boeing FB4, capable of a maximum of 190 miles, and that at an altitude of 6,000 feet, with a war ceiling of 27,500 feet.

Big Fighter Ratings.

The analysis of army multi-seat fighters:

Great Britain's Hawker Demon, 210 miles at 13,000 feet, ceiling 35,000; France's Breguet, 195 miles at 15,000 feet, ceiling 31,350; Japan's Junkers, 192 miles at 13,000 feet, ceiling 33,000; Switzerland's Dornier, 197 miles at 11,500 feet, ceiling 31,150; the United States' Berliner Joyce, 186 miles at 6,000 feet, ceiling 26,200, and the Curtiss Shrike, 197 miles at ground elevation, decreasing as the plane rises to a maximum ceiling of 19,800 feet.

Baltimore's Bearded Lady and Master Mariner Dies

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Capt. Malvina Emily Perry, the bearded lady of Baltimore, strong woman and claimant of the only full master's sailing license given her sex, died here tonight. She was 53 years old. Born aboard a schooner off the coast of Brazil of Irish-American parents, she, as Emily Wolf, spent her girlhood on the ship as sailor and cook.

RECORD BRITISH FLEET ASSEMBLES OFF U. S. FOR OCEAN EXERCISES

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

ST. KITTS, British West Indies, Feb. 25.—Great Britain's Atlantic fleet, augmented by Canada's entire navy of four small cruisers, was anchored today in Basseterre bay, preparatory to starting maneuvers within 48 hours that will end at Gibraltar.

It is the largest British fleet gathered off the coast of the United States since before the world war. For the last month ships have been engaged in minor exercises throughout the British West Indies. The Canadian ships, arriving yesterday, the last to reach here, anchored in shore under the guns of Fort Thomas. St. Kitt's ancient fortress, with a sheltering line of the battleships Nelson, Rodney, Valiant and Malaya; the cruisers Leander and Achilles, and a number of destroyers in the outer harbor.

No more historically significant spot could have been selected for the fleet's assembling. St. Kitts or St. Christopher, boasts that it is the mother colony of the British West Indies. Brimstone hill, fortified by the French, captured by the English, and defended by Rodney against the French a century and a half ago, saved the West Indies for England. While the officers and sailors here have been on shore leave, Brimstone hill, now known as the Gibraltar of the West Indies, has been the most visited spot.

ARMY SHUNNED EXPERT, CHARGES HOUSE MEMBERS

Reveals Offer by Noted Mail Pilot.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Representative Robert Bacon [Rep., N. Y.] told tonight how the war department turned down an offer of Casey Jones, famous flyer, to teach army air mail pilots how to "fly the beam." The casualties of the last week he attributes to the lack of equipment of army planes and to the lack of experience of army flyers to follow the air mail route radio beacons which is done entirely by automatic radio signals received through ear phones by the flyer.

"Casey Jones" said Mr. Bacon, "was an old army pilot in the war. He was one of the famous original air mail pilots, and is known to every aviator in the country. He is now conducting a school to teach commercial pilots how to 'fly the beam,' as they call it.

Officers Call Him.

"He told me that when it was announced that the army was to take over the flying of the air mail, the young officers at Mitchel field, N. Y., who were to do the flying began calling him on the telephone. 'Casey, for God's sake, can you tell us something about flying the beam? We do not know how to do it. We have never been taught.'

"So he got into his plane the next morning at five o'clock and came down to Washington to get permission to teach these army pilots how to 'fly the beam.' To show what can be done, he covered his plane entirely so that he could not see at all, and he left the Newark airport and came down on the radio beacons, and he only missed the center Washington airport by 30 yards, without seeing anything from Newark to Washington.

Army Flyer Crashes.

"A poor army flyer left Newark the other day and a snow came on, and he could not see. He crashed in Crisfield, Md., 40 miles off his course, on the Eastern shore, because he did not know how to 'fly the beam.'

"There is no criticism of the army flyers for not knowing how to 'fly the beam.' Army flyers are not taught how to fly these radio beacons, or 'fly the beam' because during war there will be obviously no radio beacons. They are taught to fly under war conditions. Casey Jones on his arrival in Washington took up the question of teaching the army flyers to 'fly the beam' with the war department, but without result."

CONGRESSMAN TO ASK HOUSE INVESTIGATION OF AIR MAIL DEATHS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Representative McLeod [Rep., Mich.] said tonight that he would ask a congressional investigation of the army air corps as a result of the series of fatal mishaps that have overtaken army aviators flying the mail.

His resolution, to be introduced tomorrow, provides for a special inquiry committee of five members, to ascertain the condition of planes and equipment as well as the training facilities of the army.

"If charges are true that army pilots are compeled to transport air mail in out of date, improperly equipped planes," McLeod said, "the continuance of a policy which has cost the lives of several officers within the first eight days of air mail flying by the army would constitute nothing short of legal murder."

ALABAMA TROOPS CALLED IN MINE STRIKE DISORDERS

Coleanor, Ala., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Four companies of national guardsmen, ordered from Birmingham by Gov. B. M. Miller after authorities here reported "disorders out of hand" in a mine strike, tonight patroled the center of the disturbance.

Arriving in a torrential downpour after the 45 mile trip by special train, the troops found the situation quiet.

der command of Lieut. Col. James A. Webb, the troops, which comprise the third battalion of the 167th infantry, were assigned posts for the night as the 600 striking miners and their families looked on in silence.

George Nash, president of the Coleanor local of the United Mine Workers of America, declined to comment on the situation.

A thousand children and mothers dined with us on Washington's birthday. We asked many of them WHY? . . . and ALL answered: "Because our Daddy eats here." Thanks, Dads, that's fine of you.
D. L. Toffenetti.

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307 were $45
147 were $50
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109 were $50
57 were $50
78 were $45

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SHIRTS Were $3 to $4 $1.95
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ADMINISTRATION FACES CRISIS IN AIR MAIL CASE

Deaths of Five Flyers Stir Nation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—The Roosevelt administration tonight is facing in the air mail affair the most serious political crisis of its career up to date.

With the deaths of five army aviators and injury of six more in seven crashes in the first week of transport of the air mail by the army casting a pall of tragedy over the President's summary cancellation of the commercial air mail contracts, and with the alleged fraud in the letting of the contracts far from conclusively established, Democratic leaders are greatly worried over public reaction to the incident. Some of them are a bit panicky.

The President himself is deeply disturbed by the turn of events and is taking counsel on steps to meet the situation. It was learned tonight that he has been advised by several in whom he reposes the utmost confidence to rescind his action and restore the carriage of the air mail to the commercial companies from which it was wrested, frankly confessing in so doing that the army is not equipped for the job.

See Public Approval.

Such a move, averting any further sacrifice of life in the army air corps, would win instant popular approval, it is contended, and repair the damage to the President's prestige.

Other advisers, who think it would be more damaging to confess a blunder, are counseling a procedure to accomplish the same result by indirection. It is proposed that following the enactment of the bill passed by the house yesterday providing for the carriage of the air mail by the army for a year, if necessary, another bill be put through providing for letting air mail contracts to commercial companies on a poundage basis, with the subsidy element eliminated.

Almost every hour adds to the evidence that the public has been deeply shocked by the army air mail catastrophes and that the public mind is beset by grave doubts that the President was justified in his precipitate and drastic action, without trial of the accused, which has disorganized the air mail service, thrown commercial air mail pilots out of employment, and led to the sacrifice of the lives of army flyers.

Had Public Trust.

At the time the President canceled the contracts on the ground that they were procured by collusion and fraud it was evident that the public was disposed to trust his judgment. Democratic leaders were elated and proceeded to make political capital of the President's spectacular exploit in striking at the alleged corruption of the Hoover administration.

The first sign of an unfavorable public reaction was the resentment aroused by the White House rebuke of Col. Lindbergh, who is nearly if not equally as popular as Mr. Roosevelt, for making public his telegraphic protest against the contract cancellation before it was received by the President. The White House branded Col. Lindbergh a publicity seeker. The White House mail was cluttered for days with epistolary brickbats from Lindbergh partisans, and, though it maintained that quite as many commendatory letters were received, Democratic politicians sensed that a blunder had been committed.

Quiz Has Little Effect.

Doubts assailing the public mind of the justification for the President's action have not been diminished by the week long grilling of former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and by the testimony of Postmaster General Farley yesterday. It was disclosed that Mr. Brown was the partner in a stock trading account with the late Joe Bagley, who speculated in post office building sites and got a flooring contract for the Chicago postoffice. But the grilling of neither Mr. Brown nor Mr. Farley established the existence of the gross frauds alleged. Whether there was any collusion and fraud warranting cancellation of the contracts remains a question so involved and technical, that only a court could decide it.

The reaction of the press and the letters and telegrams being received by the White House and senators and congressmen bear witness to the widespread popular impression that the President committed a serious blunder in his abrupt cancellation of the contracts and assignment of the air mail job to the army.

Came Through Many Battles.

The President in the year since his inauguration has come through a score of battles over policies reorganizing the economic life of the country, devaluing the dollar and doing many other unprecedented things with his popularity virtually unimpaired. The first serious blow to his prestige he has suffered from what many of his closest friends now regard as the first blunder of his administration.

In the short space of a week the tables have been turned on the Democrats who were gleefully making political capital of the air mail affair.

Now with the administration palpably on the defense, Democratic leaders are beginning to look on the President's victory over air mail contract corruption with much the same feeling as Pyrrhus, who exclaimed, according to Bacon, that if "we have such another victory we are undone." The Republicans now no less hopefully are making political capital of the predicament of the administration.

Mrs. Greenway Cheered.

This turning of the tables was in the minds of everybody during the consideration of the army air mail bill in the house yesterday. The Republicans cheered Representative Isabella Greenway [Dem., Ariz.], who voted against the bill when she stood with bowed head in token of mourning for dead army flyers while the "ayes" were being recorded.

The move which most infuriated the Democrats and left Majority Leader Joseph W. Byrns [Dem., Tenn.] almost inarticulate, came when Representative Fred Britten [Rep., Ill.], who had been deriding the Democrats, moved to adjourn the house "in memory of the six army flyers who have been sacrificed in the mail service." The motion to adjourn is always preferential and he should have been recognized. But Speaker Rainey ignored him until Mr. Britten's voice became so insistent that he could not be ignored.

Mr. Britten was defeated, but it was so obvious that there was not a quorum present that he forced a roll-call.

This consumed another forty minutes, but when a quorum was finally obtained Mr. Britten was again on his feet. He was ready to repeat his motion, but Mr. Byrns balked the attempt by himself moving to adjourn.

Killed His Wife Because He Loved Her Too Much

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lea Morrison Montekio, apparently an American, was shot five times and killed today at the home of her sister, Fanny Morrison. Her husband, David Montekio, who came from Salonika, told police, "I killed her because I loved her too much."

Army Flyer Killed

LIEUT. G. F. M'DERMOTT.
[Acme Photo.]

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Hampered by snow the coast guard cutter Galatea tonight was attempting to tow in the army plane that plunged into the ocean off the Rockaway coast. Other ships searched for the body of Lieut. George F. McDermott, who was swept from the wreckage by a wave.

$100,000 BLAZE WRECKS BUILDING OF FROLICS CAFE

Once Notorious Center of Red Light District.

(Picture on back page.)

The Frolics café, 18 East Cermak road, one of the centers of Chicago night life, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss of the cabaret furnishings and two-thirds of the building which was burned away was estimated at more than $100,000.

For nearly half a century the building had housed various types of night clubs. Under the name of Freiberg's Music hall it was a notorious rendezvous of the old 22d street red light district and during the heyday of prohibition violations it was a show place.

Two Firemen Injured.

In the early 1900s Freiberg's was taken over by the late Ike Bloom, who operated it until 1924. He changed the name to the Midnight Frolics at about the close of the world war. It was run by Jake Adler, Frank Lawra, and Ralph Gallet, said to be associated with Al Capone, until a year ago, when it was taken over by Dennis Cooney, who was once termed vice boss for the Capones.

The fire was a spectacular one and raged furiously for nearly four hours before firemen, who responded to 5-11 and two special alarms, could bring it under control. Two firemen were injured and about 100 others were endangered by buckling walls and flying embers. Those hurt were Richard Rooney, who was taken to the Mercy hospital with a frozen hand, and Charles Schiski, who ran a nail in his foot.

Street car, elevated and motor traffic in the streets adjacent to the fire was paralyzed for several hours.

Blaze Starts in Basement.

The fire is believed to have originated in the chorus girls' dressing rooms in the basement at the rear of the building either from crossed electric light wires or an overheated boiler or steam pipe. Fire Attorney Thomas Sheehan said he would conduct an investigation. Cooney said he only had $5,000 worth of insurance on furnishings in the café which cost him more than $20,000.

The heat on the first floor of the rambling old structure was so intense firemen had to ascend to the roof of the adjacent Carleton hotel, 2133 South Wabash avenue, and crawl to the top of the burning cabaret across ladders extended over a 12-foot alley between the two buildings. They then chopped holes in the roof and lowered men inside with ropes.

Two Other Extra Alarm Fires.

Two fires for which extra alarms were sounded broke out in the loop district and on the south side early today, the latter blaze driving seven families into cold streets.

The downtown fire started in the basement of the Bollard & Frazier restaurant in the five story building at 18-20 West Lake street. The cold caused a low water pressure and necessitated the calling of extra apparatus. This resulted in a 4-11 alarm.

In spite of the firemen's efforts the flames finally burst through and up to the third floor, damaging the Bollard & Frazier restaurant on the ground floor, the Le Couer Products company, fine liquor distributors, with a $25,000 stock, on the second floor, and the Wallace Printing company on the fourth floor. The third and fifth floors were vacant. Damage was estimated at $50,000.

The south side fire wrecked a three story flat building at 618 West 26th street and drove out the families of Edward Howard, Anthony Sciara, Anthony Messina, and an unidentified tenant. An explosion is said to have occurred as the fire broke out. The flames spread to the roof of the house at 616 26th street, driving out two families, one of them that of Charles Massaro, and then attacked the roof of the dwelling at 620 26th street, routing the family of Joseph Barber. A 2-11 alarm was sounded. Damage was estimated at more than $12,000.

FIRE PERILS ART COLLECTION

Flames caused $30,000 damage to the home of George F. Harding, 4853 Lake Park avenue, last night. Mr. Harding's costly art treasures in an adjoining structure were not damaged. The picture shows Mr. Harding in a Russian sled in his museum. *(Story on page 1.)*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAIL AND PASSENGER AIRPLANES GROUNDED BY STORMY WEATHER

Unfavorable weather halted all Chicago mail planes and forced commercial air lines to cancel practically all their scheduled flights yesterday and last night. Similar conditions prevailed in other parts of the country.

Early today no mail planes had left the Chicago airport since 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The last plane to land arrived from New York at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. Hope was held that regular schedules would be resumed today. Eastern weather conditions continued unfavorable but there were indications of better weather in the west.

Lt. Col Horace M. Hickman, central zone commander, said yesterday that a policy of common sense will govern air mail flights in his territory. He laid casualties to the zeal of army flyers to show what they can do in refutation of false statements and criticism of the service. Charges that army planes do not have proper radio and night equipment are unfounded, he said.

"We will not permit our pilots to show off," Col. Hickam said. "Our primary charge is to safeguard the mail. That will be done—and this includes the lives and safety of the pilots. It is far better that mail go by train than be held up as a result of forced landings miles from a post office. The job in itself is so simple that we will be bored to death in another two weeks.

TRAINS IN QUEBEC HIT SNOWDRIFTS; SOME 30 FT. HIGH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

QUEBEC, Feb. 25.—With trains running as much as 29 hours late, after being stalled in drifts 30 feet high, the area of Quebec is digging itself out of the worst snowstorm in years.

The Maritime Express, crack Canadian National train, limped into Levis from Halifax almost a day late this evening. The train was snowed in three times. Passengers said the snow was so deep that they could not see the tops of the banks from the windows of the coaches. Just a few miles from Levis there are 30 foot drifts. Snowplows are attempting to clear the tracks.

Local trains are running from one to ten hours behind schedule. Passengers on one train suffered from hunger when it pulled in to Quebec. A carload of horses, bound from Levis to Campbellton, N. B., has been sidetracked just outside Levis since Friday night.

WAITERS' UNION PROTESTS CODE; PREDICT STRIKE

Officials of the Chicago Waiters' alliance yesterday protested against the restaurant and hotel codes of the National Recovery administration, which go into effect today. Max Caldwell, business agent of the organization, declared that service employés in restaurants will not earn more than $6 or $7 a week under the code.

The waiters demanded that working conditions and wages existing prior to 1929 be restored. This would have provided for an eight hour day, six days a week. The minimum wage scale, with no deductions for meals, uniforms, and laundry, according to Mr. Caldwell, was $60 a month.

Ben Parker, delegate of local No. 25 of the Waiters' alliance, predicted that a strike will result if certain provisions of the two codes are not modified.

WARDEN APPEALS TO A CONVICT TO OPEN BALKY SAFE

After several days' hesitation, Warden Frank D. Whipp of Joliet penitentiary last night ordered a convict to open the 50 year old safe which has defied the efforts of a score of clerks who had the combination and also a professional locksmith.

Warden Whipp was poring over records of the prison when he ran across a reference to some papers in the ancient strongbox. He told the chief clerk to open the safe, which reposes in a vault and has not been opened since he took office. The chief clerk twirled the dial without success. All of the other clerks then tried the combination and failed.

A locksmith was summoned from Joliet. After laboring in vain he said that the combination was "out of order." Immediately there were suggestions that a "Jimmy Valentine" be called from the prison to try his hand. Warden Whipp turned a deaf ear to these suggestions.

Yesterday, however, the warden was told that a predecessor had had a convict open a safe in the office. On the strength of this precedent, Warden Whipp issued his order, specifying that the same cracksman be used. The convict chosen is Joseph Allman, who was sentenced to serve from one to ten years from Cook county on a charge of larceny in 1928. He will tackle the job today.

REPORTS MUTINY MENACES SHIP IN AUSTRALIA NAVY

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Trouble at sea among the crew of the cruiser Canberra, flagship of Rear Admiral Robin C. Dalglish, commanding the Australian squadron, was reported today by the Daily Herald's Melbourne correspondent. Messages from Hobart, Tasmania, the correspondent says, declare there have been protests against overwork and the inferiority of meat supplies.

Sir George F. Pearce, Australian minister of defense, said tonight: "Until I receive official reports of the alleged trouble I shall regard it as communist propaganda."

When Prince George visits Australia later this year it it planned that a large proportion of the Australian crew of the Canberra shall return to England aboard the prince's cruiser, an exchange of crews being effected to promote friendship and understanding between the empire navies.

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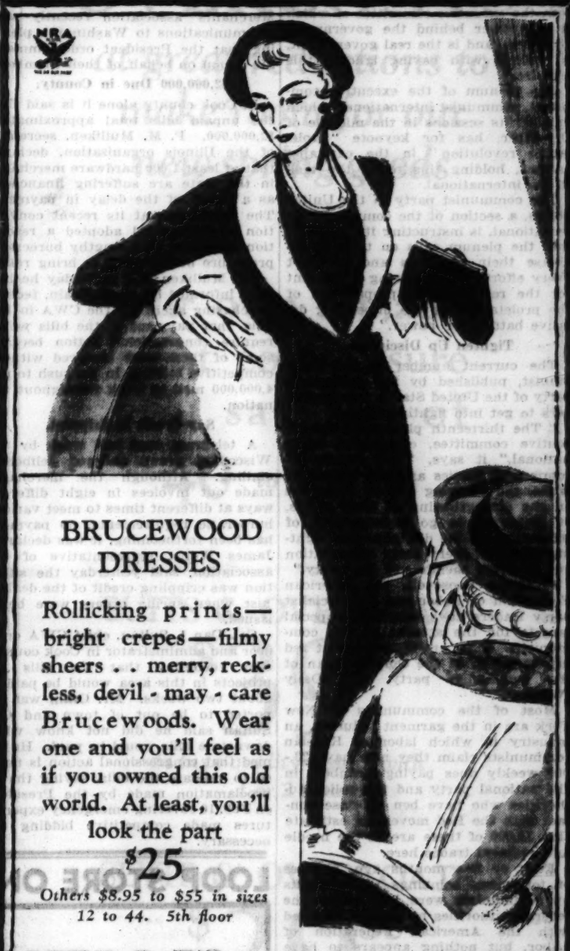

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6 pairs for $4.75 3 pairs for $3.75
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RED ACTIVITIES SPREAD AMONG EASTERN LABOR

Peace Pact Ignored, Say New York Police.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Communist activities in the New York area, according to the police and labor union officials, have been increasing in scope and violence since the recognition of soviet Russia by the United States.

Efforts to capture control of regular unions have been redoubled by the reds, who are following their old policy of "boring from within," and striving to stir up discord inside the ranks of the workers.

The police report the reds have been shooting strong arm squads into places where strikes have been called, with a view of intimidating the strikers and forcing them not to accept settlements reached by regular union officials, all with a view of prolonging the troubles and increasing disorder.

It is the same system they have been following in other industrial communities and in mining regions for years past, but in the last three months, the police authorities declare, the tactics of terrorism have grown rapidly in New York.

Pact Rules Out Agitation.

When the Roosevelt administration on Nov. 17 last year recognized the soviet government of Russia and diplomatic and official relations between the two nations were resumed after sixteen years, one of the terms agreed upon with Commissar Maxim Litvinov was that Russia would not permit its agents to propagandize against the government of the United States.

The communist international at Moscow, the executive committee of which is the power behind the government of Russia, and is the real government, is charged with having ignored this promise.

The plenum of the executive committee, communist international, which finished its sessions in the middle of December, has for keynote "proletarian revolution" in the capitalist nations, holding this to be the task of the international.

The communist party in the United States, a section of the communist international, is instructing its members that the plenum calls on them to increase their activities and to exert every effort without losing a moment for the revolutionary preparation of the proletariat for the impending decisive battles for power."

Tighten Up Discipline.

The current number of the Communist, published by the communist party of the United States, urges members to get into fighting fitness.

"The thirteenth plenum of the executive committee, communist international," it says, "sets before all communist parties as most important tasks, the carrying out of check-ups on the strengthening of their ranks, of preparing to go underground, of tightening up the discipline and fighting fitness of every party organization and of every member of the party."

President Roosevelt, the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist party leaders have been made special targets for the attacks of the communists. They are denounced at red meetings and in the central organ of the communist party, the Daily Worker.

Most of the communists in New York are in the garment industry, an industry in which labor of Russian communists claim they now have 23,000 weekly dues paying members in the national party and the police authorities who have been in close contact with the Red movement estimate that 15,000 of these are in the needle and garment trades here.

Four or five months ago, charges of terrorism, bombings and assaults by communists were laid before the federal authorities by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but nothing appears to have come of it.

Lawyers Aid Captives.

Peace officers appear handicapped by the attitude of some of the courts. They report that word has been spread among the strong arm communists not to worry about arrests, as a battery of lawyers will take care of them. As fast as they are locked up on charges of disorder, they are sprung by lawyers.

Policemen say that some violent reds over whom three or four convictions are still hanging—are out on bail through loopholes in the law.

Meanwhile demonstrations seem to be getting more difficult for the authorities to handle. Ten days ago a demonstration against the Dollfuss government and Austrian Fascism held jointly by communists and Socialists in front of the Austrian consulate office at Fifth avenue and 42d street, resulted in a riot that spread for several blocks along Fifth avenue.

A few days later, Madison Square Garden was the scene of a riot and free for all fight between communists and Socialists that lasted two hours. The meeting was called in protest of the "atrocities" of Austrian Fascism under Chancellor Dollfuss, and the battle started when the communists tried to capture the meeting.

When the rioting was at its height, a special detail of police entered the Garden. But, and here's a rather strange thing, all the patrolmen, under special order, came to the Garden without their nightsticks. They had been ordered to stack them in the station house.

This, it was surmised, was due to the fact that complaints had been made that the police had been brutal in the battle in Fifth avenue a few days before. In the Garden riot, all they had to work with was moral suasion.

MONTGOMERY DID NOT HEAD NRA RESEARCH, SAYS GEN. JOHNON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Publication of a report that Col. Robert H. Montgomery, accountant and attorney of New York and Washington, had resigned as head of NRA's research and planning division drew from Hugh S. Johnson today a statement that Montgomery had never held the post.

Montgomery's appointment was announced some weeks ago, but, Johnson explained, when he came to work it was found that because of his private connections it was not legally possible for him to hold office in a government agency. His firm not only represents companies coming under NRA codes but also acts for some which have claims against the government.

As a result he has continued to serve in an advisory capacity only and, Johnson said, will continue to do so. NRA failed to correct its premature announcement. Montgomery, now in Florida for a rest, will be on hand next week for the open forum on code criticism and also for the ensuing session of code authorities.

ASK RED TAPE BAN TO RUSH PAYMENT ON CWA SUPPLIES

Cite Hardships Due to U. S. Delays.

President Roosevelt has been asked to cut the red tape which is holding up the payment of millions of dollars to retail merchants in Illinois and Wisconsin due for materials and equipment the firms hurriedly supplied for CWA projects at the government's request beginning Nov. 15, it was learned yesterday.

The Illinois Retail Hardware association and the Wisconsin Hardware Merchants' association recently sent communications to Washington pleading that the President order immediate action on behalf of their members.

$2,000,000 Due in County.

In Cook county alone it is said that the unpaid bills total approximately $2,000,000. P. M. Mulliken, secretary of the Illinois organization, declared that at least 1,000 hardware merchants in the state are suffering financially as a result of the delay in payment. The association at its recent convention in Springfield adopted a resolution imploring that lengthy burocratic procedure be set aside to bring relief.

Mr. Mulliken said yesterday he had been informed by A. M. Crain, federal purchasing agent for the CWA in Illinois, that payment of the bills would require congressional action because some of them were incurred without competitive bidding in the rush to put 4,000,000 men to work throughout the nation.

Say Credit Is Crippled.

A telegram sent last week by the Wisconsin group charged deliberate stalling. Although the merchants made out invoices in eight different ways at different times to meet various burocratic requirements, no payment has been forthcoming, it was declared. James Wolfe, representative of the association, said yesterday the situation was crippling credit of the dealers just when spring orders were being issued.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, chief CWA engineer and administrator in Cook county, said yesterday that the bills for projects in this area would be paid in about two weeks. Mr. Crain was reported to be out of town and Col. Sultan said he did not know when downstate bills would be paid. He denied that congressional action is needed to validate the bills, saying that a proclamation made by the President on Feb. 16 covering emergency expenditures made competitive bidding unnecessary.

ROOSEVELT, AIDS DISCUSS TRADE POLICY TODAY

Group to Study Foreign Market Program.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—For the first time since he took office almost a year ago President Roosevelt will sit down tomorrow with his advisers to thrash out a definite policy on American foreign trade.

Climaxing months of study, the President has summoned to a White House parley three cabinet officers and half a dozen officials of "little cabinet" stature.

Under the President's leadership the group is to determine whether the country stakes all its chips on the domestic recovery program or seeks to spur industry by reopening foreign markets. Tariff reform and trade promotion will be under discussion and the meeting will lay the groundwork for the tariff message which the President has promised to send to congress.

See Intermeeting Conflict.

The conference is expected to produce the first outright showdown between two conflicting schools of thought within the administration. One school, formerly led by Prof. Raymond Moley, has insisted that the domestic recovery program must be brought to full flower before foreign trade is tampered with. The other, led by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, has quietly pushed for tariff agreements and trade stimulation.

Besides solving this basic split within the ranks of the President's advisers, the meeting will be enlivened by the final round in the battle between George N. Peek, one time AAA chief, and his bitter opponents, the brains trust.

One of the leading questions will be whether the embattled Mr. Peek finally leaves the administration or accepts the presidency of the new Export-Import bank. An active proponent of trade promotion, Mr. Peek's decision appears to rest on the President's orientation of foreign policy.

Invites Several to Parley.

Those whom President Roosevelt has called to the White House are Secretary Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, Tariff Commissioner Robert L. O'Brien, Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, and Mr. Peek.

Until the President and this group determine the country's trade policy five countries, Brazil, Sweden, Portugal, Colombia, and Argentina, are to be kept in suspense over the trade negotiations they already have opened with this country. Germany and Belgium, both of which have put out feelers, also are anxiously awaiting a chance to talk reciprocal trade agreements.

Hull Is Confident.

Cheered by the departure of his erstwhile assistant, Prof. Moley, from the administration and by the fact that he is to lead the discussion at the White House tomorrow, Secretary Hull has predicted that out of the meeting will come a more liberal foreign trade policy. He said he believes congress will grant the President blanket power to negotiate bilateral trade and tariff agreements with other countries, a move which the Moley nationalists have not approved.

In urging the negotiation of bilateral treaties Secretary Hull apparently will have the support of Secretary Wallace, who is anxious to arrange for the exportation of farm surpluses. Mr. Peek also is strongly of this view.

On the other hand, Prof. Moley, although he has left the ranks of officials, still has ready access to the White House. The President himself, moreover, has shown a reluctance to open the tariff question in congress, putting off until "sometime before adjournment" his message on the problem.

Starting point for the White House discussions will be a digest made by Secretary Hull from several trade studies, the most prominent of which was carried out by Mr. Peek. Since his return from the Pan-American conference the secretary of state has been devoting the most of his time to this work.

For Mr. Peek, who must decide whether he will lead the Export-Import bank, which the Reconstruction Finance corporation has set up to finance Russian trade, the main question will be whether President Roosevelt is willing to put major emphasis on foreign trade and especially agricultural exports.

SEVEN SOUTH SIDE YOUTHS ARRESTED AS ROBBERY SUSPECTS

Seven youths living on the far south side were being held by Town Hall police last night for questioning in connection with twenty-five recent robberies on the north and northwest sides.

Two of them, George Ruch, 17 years old, 7209 Dobson avenue, and Fred Meyers, also 17, of 7943 Dorchester avenue, were arrested while riding in a stolen car Saturday night by Detectives Frank McCune, Ambrose Byrne, and Victor Schrock. Four guns were found in the car.

Police said the two youths confessed several holdups. On their stories police arrested Clarence Tukesch, 17 years old, of 7128 Woodlawn avenue; Raymond Woods, 17, of 753 East 73d street; William West, 18, of 1111 East 55th street; Lawrence Austin, 19, of 7239 Ellis avenue, and Walter Ozrelie, 17, of 7230 Langley avenue.

BRITISH IDLE JAB AT ROYAL FAMILY AND GOVERNMENT

Icy Cold Rain Helps Police Keep Order.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Attacks on the royal family were cheered today when 2,000 hunger marchers from all parts of Great Britain and several thousand from London converged on Hyde Park for a great demonstration against the government's new unemployment bill. The gathering ended with a resolution against the bill.

One contingent trudged into the park shouting: "We'll put the prince of Wales on the means test when the revolution comes." The means test, which has aroused intense bitterness in many parts of the country, is the examination of an unemployed man's resources to determine whether he should receive help.

Later a section of the crowd roared approval when Shapurai Saklatvala, former communist member of parliament, charged the government "cares more about the wine cellars of the archbishops and the royal family than about the pantries and cupboards of the working class." He was careful not to mention the king by name, but his shafts at the prince were something new, even in communist speeches in England.

12,000 Police Available.

The day's demonstration passed with an almost complete absence of disorder, although at one time there were about 25,000 onlookers in the park. An icy cold rain helped to dampen the marchers' ardor. A force of 3,000 picked police was mobilized in the park, hundreds of them mounted and carrying swords and clubs swinging from their saddles. Concentrated at Scotland Yard and various other strategic points were 9,000 others, ready for any emergency.

Although there were dozens of opportunities for trouble during the afternoon, the police and marchers behaved with perfect good temper. The only casualties were caused when a gang of toughs tried to overturn an automobile at one end of the crowd.

Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of a committee formed to watch the actions of the police, said tonight the restraint on both sides had been "admirable."

Green Shirts Appear.

Sir Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts, whose presence certainly would have caused a riot, were nowhere to be seen. The only uniforms in evidence apart from the police belonged to a well drilled contingent of Green Shirts, advocates of Maj. S. H. Douglas' social credit program. They mingled on the friendliest terms with the communists and when the demonstrators left the park the Green Shirts, marching briskly in military formation, led the way.

Except for this touch of color it was a shabby, pitiable army in Hyde Park today, a grim advertisment of the poverty existing among the unemployed in the industrial towns and mining valleys of Britain, but at least they did not look hungry.

They held their heads high as they marched in the park shouting defiance at "the government of hunger and war." They sang the "Internationale" and they booed Prime Minister MacDonald with immense gusto.

Expect Trouble Tomorrow.

The chief grievances of the marchers were the two shillings a week allowance the government is proposing for children of the unemployed and the project for training centers for the unemployed, which the communists call "slave camps."

Today's demonstration was only a curtain raiser for others during the week. Serious trouble is possible Tuesday night, when the communists intend to invade Westminster, and there may be a repetition of the "raid on parliament" which threw the heart of London into turmoil 16 months ago.

LITHUANIA BUYS U. S. REPAIRS FOR SOVIET MACHINES

American Consuls Push Drive for Trade.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Feb. 25.—Poor, but prosperous. This describes the economic situation of Lithuania.

Although her cultural standard is considered lower than that of her northern neighbors—Latvia and Estonia—Lithuania is the most prosperous of the three Baltic states.

This prosperity can be attributed to two factors. First, Lithuania has been efficiently and honestly governed by a dictatorship since 1926 when President Antanas Smetona and Prof. Augustinas Waldemaras seized power and disbanded parliament. Second, is the steady stream of remittances from America which have averaged between two and three million dollars per year and totaled $30,000,000 in ten years.

Dollar Is Common Currency.

Dollars are the second currency of the country. Dollar accounts in banks almost equal the number of those in lits, and many contracts are closed in dollars. Most inhabitants hoard dollars, while the lits remain in circulation and stimulate trade.

Besides remittances, thousands of Lithuanians have returned from America with their savings and purchased farms, but they have brought very little of the American desire for the so-called luxuries with them. However, the government is fighting hard to raise the standard of living, and with some success. Also, an efficient American consular staff labors hard to squeeze a number of American products into this market, and has had most success with radios.

Strange to say many American products sold in Lithuania do not come from America. Sewing machines, agricultural machinery and automobiles come from American factories established in Germany, England, and Denmark, making it impossible for competitive articles manufactured in the United States to be marketed here. Then, too, Russia sends in sewing machines and agricultural machinery made in factories which American companies set up, but which the Bolsheviks nationalized.

Soviets Cut Prices.

These machines are two or three year old models, crudely built of poor materials, but the soviets sell them for a half or two-thirds the price of the newer models produced by American companies in their foreign factories.

Since the soviet machines are constantly breaking down, and American parts can be used, a good spare part business has developed, the American parts holding a 3 to 1 advantage over Russian sales. The Soviets have invaded the Lithuanian market, and those of other European countries, with an astonishing variety of products including kerosene, gasoline and petroleum products; tires and rubber goods; dried and fresh fruits, chemicals, textiles, salt, sugar, coal and cement. The coal is sold below cost of freight alone from other countries.

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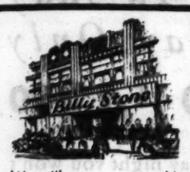

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HORNER OFFERS TO AID CITY IN JURY DILEMMA

Courtney's Staf Prepares Rehearing Plea.

Gov. Horner yesterday offered the help of his office to Attorney General Kerner and State's Attorney Courtney in their moves to have the Supreme court set aside a decision handed down last Friday which held that the Cook county grand jury system is illegal. This ruling, it is feared, may be made the means of invalidating such important crime victories as the convictions of the Touhy gang and the Hackett kidnapers.

The governor had been in Arizona on a vacation. Upon his return to Springfield yesterday he immediately asked for reports on the danger to the administration of justice in Cook county from the Supreme court ruling.

Awaits Final Ruling.

"If any action by the legislature can cure the situation I want that action taken," Gov. Horner said. "I await with great interest the final disposition of the case by the Supreme court. The opinion of last Friday is not final.

"The call for the present special session of the legislature included the subject of amending the grand jury act. I can't say if any legislation will cure the past defects of the law or wether validating action can be taken regarding Cook county indictments. In some instances legislatures pass validating acts—on bonds, for example.

"If, however, another special session is needed, I'll issue such a call as soon as I see the need of it. Whatever action is proper must be taken."

Draft Rehearing Petition.

State's Attorney Courtney assigned Assistant State's Attorney Henry Seyfarth to draft the petition to the Supreme court for a rehearing on the jury decision, and also to prepare a bill to be introduced before the legislature, either at the present special session or at a future one. Mr. Seyfarth was working on the measures yesterday.

The decision was handed down in a case involving the conviction of Jack Lieber, 26 years old, who was sentenced to serve one year to life in the penitentiary for robbery with a gun. His appeal was based on the sole issue that the grand jury which indicted him was illegal.

The court, in upholding the contention of Lieber's attorney, declared that the law specifically states that no more than 23 men shall be called to serve on a grand jury. The custom here has been for the chief justice of the Criminal court to summon sixty men. From those who respond 23 are chosen by lot.

Disregards State's Plea.

The Supreme court disregarded the plea that Cook county's shifting population made necessary the summoning of a larger number of jurymen. The reason advanced by the state's attorney was that many of those called could not be found and that others on the jury lists were dead or had moved.

Prosecutor Seyfarth said that in the petition for a rehearing he would point out that the rights of the defendant, Lieber, were not prejudiced in any way by the fact that 60 men had been called for the grand jury that voted the indictment.

If the Lieber decision is to stand, the prosecutor said, every conviction in which the issue of an illegal grand jury was raised would be in danger of being thrown out by the courts. The decision also affects the 700 indictments now pending in the courts involving 1,000 defendants, some of them dangerous criminals.

Choosing of March Jury.

In choosing the March grand jury, according to the prosecutor's office, only 23 men will be called, in accordance with the strict interpretation of the statutes as laid down by the Supreme court.

With others of Mr. Courtney's assistants, Mr. Seyfarth was looking up court decisions on grand juries and illegal indictments which, they hope, may fortify their plea to the Supreme court. In the Lieber case there had been no expectancy of an adverse decision on the jury issue, although a minority opinion in an appeal last year held that the Cook county grand juries were illegally drawn.

In their requests for a rehearing of the Lieber case the state's attorney's office and the attorney general expect to show that the Cook county authorities are complying with the spirit of the law in selecting grand juries.

Regarding the legislation to be sought, Mr. Seyfarth said considerable research work must be done before an amendment can be drafted. He said he is hopeful that a way may be found to make the law retroactive, thereby validating all past indictments.

At Joliet prison yesterday it was said Lieber must remain there until an order comes from the Supreme court to release him. No order was received following the opinion of Friday, and none is expected until after the motion for a rehearing is heard some time in April.

Horner Recovers Health.

Springfield, Feb. 25. — [Special.] — Gov. Horner returned to Springfield today from Phoenix, Ariz., fully recovered from the cold which compelled him to take the short vacation.

"I am glad to be back in Springfield and Illinois," Gov. Horner said. "The trip was helpful and I am feeling fine. Tomorrow I expect to go to my office in the statehouse and resume my duties, although as a matter of fact I have been in constant touch with Springfield and officers of the legislature since I left."

DOG CAPTURES BURGLAR TWICE

Jack Kresman, 1470 Sherwood terrace, with his police dog, Peggy, which knocked down a youth who had held up Kresman and then seized him again as he broke away from police and tried to escape.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chops to Captor!

Peggy, a German police dog, was treated to a feast of pork chops yesterday by her master, Jack Kresman, 1470 Sherwood terrace, for twice capturing a bandit who attempted to rob him. The bandit, Jerry Myles, 18 years old, 726 South State street, accosted Kresman Saturday night with a drawn revolver in the basement of a building at 4028 Greenwood avenue, where the latter is employed as a janitor. Peggy leaped and downed the intruder. When police, who were summoned, attempted to put Myles in a patrol wagon, he wormed free, and again was downed by Peggy. Myles is being held by Town Hall police.

Shoots Man to Death in Barroom Without Warning

Fred Padula, 35 years old, 4852 Wabansia avenue, was drinking at the bar in the Senate inn at 1901 Madison street early today when Joseph Fitzgerald, 55, of 1751 Washington boulevard, walked in. Fitzgerald shouted something, then drew a revolver and fired two shots at Padula. One bullet hit Padula in the head and killed him. Fred White, owner of the saloon, and George Stellies, manager, seized and disarmed Fitzgerald and held him for police. Fitzgerald said Padula owed him $20, and it made him "see red" when he saw Padula spending money at the bar.

TOUHY PRESENTS GLOOMY PICTURE IN PRISON CELL

Hopes for Transfer to Stateville.

Roger Touhy, the gang leader, and two of his henchmen, Albert Kator and Gus Schaefer, spent their first full day in prison yesterday on the 99 year sentence meted out to them for kidnaping John Factor. They were locked up in the old cell house in Joliet awaiting assignment to work.

Roger, the dapper leader of a gang of outlaws that once numbered over a hundred, presented a gloomy picture, guards reported. The men went to lunch at 11 o'clock in what is called the fish line, which is made up of all unassigned convicts. During the morning they were given an antiseptic bath.

Each Is Photograph.

In the afternoon each man was photographed. Tomorrow, other pictures and Bertillon measurements will be made of them and their finger prints taken. Then they will be given a physical examination and vaccinated against smallpox. Later in the week they will be visited by a chaplain.

Guards said that Touhy, a first termer, will probably be sent to the Stateville prison in a week or so. The Stateville institution is the newer and is presumed to be a model prison, with better accommodations for the inmates. The institution at Joliet is overcrowded and has poor plumbing facilities. Convicts much prefer the Stateville prison and Touhy was hopeful that he would go there. Kator and Shaefer are listed as recidivists and appeared doomed to stay at Joliet.

Recall Touhy's Brother

The guards recalled that Roger Touhy's brother, Joseph, served a term there for murder, being released about 1920. Joseph was later killed in a beer war.

Attorney William Scott Stewart announced he was preparing an appeal to the Supreme court, seeking to upset the conviction of the Touhy gang on the ground that the grand jury indictments against them were invalid.

FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION BATTLES WILD TRIBESMEN

Berbers Kill Five Soldiers; Hide in Forests.

AGADIR, Morocco, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Opening a "mopping up" drive against rebel Berbers, last of the white barbarians, in the storm swept deserts of the almost unknown Bani mountain regions, the French Foreign Legion today lost five men. Seven were wounded.

The opening battle was fought in storms of sand and rain. Guerrilla bands fiercely attacked a force under the command of Gen. Catroux, inflicting the casualties. Two of the slain were officers.

The Foreign Legion is fighting against heavy natural odds in the desert. Two armies have been sent on a campaign to conquer the remainder of the vast Moroccan territory.

Hide in Forests.

Heavily armed hostile tribesmen, dispatches said, headed by two sworn enemies of the French, Belkacem N'Gadi and Merebbi Rebbo, and an easy refuge in almost impenetrable forests.

Drinking water is scarce and the legionnaires are forced to build their own motor trails to advance slowly into the unmapped territory, aided only by reconnoitering airplanes.

Pacification of Morocco was supposed to have been completed last year, after 25 years of warfare in desert and hills. With the surrender of Zaid Ou Skounti on Koucer peak last September it was thought the remainder of the job would be mere police duty.

But the fierce tribesmen, it developed, had not been conquered, and resumed guerilla warfare.

Berbers Cherish Liberty.

The Berbers, whose Moorish ancestors invaded France in the eighth century, prize liberty above all else, Morocco veterans say.

The wild riding, ferocious natives, despite the conquerers' gifts of medicine, food, seed, and flocks, have shown often before a wild desire to sweep down, with white robes flying about their wiry bodies and white hoods shielding swarthy bearded faces, to plunder subjugated villages.

As Mohammedans they are said by French observers to be easily inflamed by leaders who urge them to drive the Christian conquerors from the land.

Women Spur Them On.

Their women spur them on to battle by singing the glory of fighters and chiding the pacified as slaves. The rifle is the theme of their poetry, which associates it with liberty and love.

This year's operations, in charge of Generals Giraud and Catroux, will center southwest of Tiznit, between the Spanish colony of Rio de Oro and the enclave of Ifni. It will extend to the south of the Atlas mountain chain, known as Jebel Bani.

FOUND WOUNDED IN STREET.

Dominick Sperduti, 52 years old, 3001 Jackson avenue, Chicago Heights, a railroad laborer, was found with a bullet wound in his neck yesterday lying in the street at East End avenue and 23d street in Chicago Heights. He was taken to St. James hospital in the suburb. Police believe he was shot during a quarrel.

Fight Moroccan Rebels

Arrows on map point to scene of fighting between the French Foreign Legion and rebel Berbers in Morocco. In a clash yesterday five legionnaires were killed. The "mopping up" drive by the legion centers southwest of Tiznit, between the Spanish colony of Rio de Oro and the enclave of Ifni. It will extend to the south of the Atlas mountain chain.

WYNEKOOP TRIAL TO RENEW FIGHT ON "CONFESSION"

Seek to Revive Death Story Today.

The so-called "confession" alleged to have been made by Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop following the discovery of the body of her murdered daughter-in-law, Rheta, will be the center of controversy this morning when the second trial of the 63 year old defendant is resumed before Judge Harry B. Miller in the Criminal court. Dr. Wynekoop is charged with Rheta's murder last Nov. 21.

Dr. Wynekoop's purported statement to the police following her arrest was not considered a "confession," according to attorneys, but an "explanation" of how the wife of her son, Earle, came to her death on the operating table in the basement of the physician's home at 3406 Monroe street. The purported statement was that Rheta died while under the influence of chloroform during a medical examination and that Dr. Wynekoop fired a bullet into the girl's dead body to make her death appear to have resulted from a robbery.

Capt. John P. Stege, who took the physician's statement, will take the witness stand this morning in the absence of the jury and relate the circumstances under which the purported "confession" was obtained.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said yesterday that Capt. Stege's testimony will be supported by three other policemen. W. W. Smith, chief of defense counsel, will insist that Dr. Wynekoop's statement was obtained under duress after the defendant had been held for many hours without sleep.

Dr. Wynekoop spent yesterday in her cell in the county jail reading passages from the Bible, Warden David Moneypenny said.

Prosecutor Dougherty said yesterday that the state will complete its case late Tuesday or early Wednesday morning. Presentation of defense testimony is expected to take three or four days.

Dr. Wynekoop's first trial before Judge Joseph B. David ended in a mistrial due to the defendant's serious illness, following several collapses.

BROADEN SCOPE OF RACKET TRIAL IN NEXT SESSIONS

Prosecution evidence in the racket conspiracy case, on trial before Chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan of the Criminal court for the last seven weeks, will turn this week into affairs of two industries which have received little or no mention to date.

These are the linen supply and carbonated beverages businesses. The linen supply industry, so far as the case is concerned, is closely allied to the laundry trade which the bulk of the testimony last week concerned. Morris I. Kaplan, one of the eighteen defendants on trial, was attorney for the Chicago Laundry Owners' association and secretary of the Chicago Linen Supply association.

Testimony today is expected to complete the description of the conditions of racketeering, vandalism, and illegal strikes in the laundry industry which the prosecution charged were the result of attempts to enforce the plan for "stabilization" of that industry drawn up in the summer of 1932 by Attorney Aaron Sapiro, one of the defendants. Testimony regarding the linen supply business will follow.

This will be followed, in turn, by the prosecution's case as it touches the carbonated beverage industry.

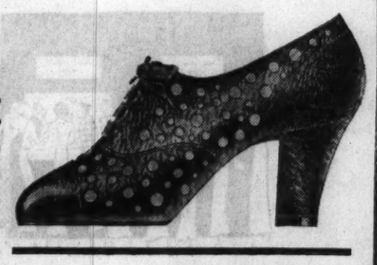
One item of business pending in the case concerns the perjury confession of James Cox, former operator of a cleaning and dyeing establishment.

Sale!
L. FRIEDMAN
FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
1/2 PRICE or LESS
Coats That Sold to 75.00
38.50
Coats That Sold to 99.00
45.00
Coats That Sold to 115.00
55.00
SALE!
FUR COATS
FINAL REDUCTIONS
up to 50%
L. FRIEDMAN
301 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Furriers
Just one block south of Link Bridge

8 FLOORS ABOVE THE HEART OF THE LOOP
Today's 50c Luncheon
11 to 5
Features
Lamb Chops and many other select choices
75c Dinner
5 to 8
YES
STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT
17 N. STATE 16 N. WABASH

For Sloppy Weather
Slide Gaiters
1.65

Women's black or brown gaiters with warm fleece lining and slider fastener. Sizes to 10.
EXTRA SPECIAL 1.00
WOMEN'S RUBBER SNAP GAITERS—black or brown, fleece lined, sizes to 10.
FOURTH FLOOR SHOE SHOPS
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Last 3 Days!
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale
Entire Stock Reduced, Including Hundreds of New Spring Styles Just Arrived—Note the Four New Styles Sketched
$4.95 to $10.95
Only three days left—today, tomorrow, and Wednesday—to select any pair of shoes in stock at Semi-Annual Sale prices. Don't let these precious days slip by. "The Semi-Annual Sale has everything"—at reduced prices, too. Even our famous Arch-Sustainer Shoes, Matrix Shoes, shoes for the "younger set," Teenya shoes, and hundreds of new spring shoes. Priced according to style and kind. $4.95 to $10.95 pair.
Children's Shoes Reduced
$1.95 to $5.95
(Priced according to kind, style, and size.)


"Younger Set" and Better Shoes, Third Floor.
Teenya and Children's Shoes, Fifth Floor.

NRA Quality, value—above all, your satisfaction NRA
3 DAYS TO GO
Today, tomorrow, Wednesday—and this gigantic sale's over
Now you can get our fine 1933
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
at great reductions to make room for our new spring goods
Our own replacement costs assure you savings of 40 to 50%
SUITS & OVERCOATS $39.50
de luxe quality—suits with 1 or 2 trousers
SUITS & OVERCOATS $29.50
unequalled values—suits with 1 or 2 trousers
SUITS & OVERCOATS $22.50
quality that thoroughly belies this low price
The selection's still large—every model, size, fabric and color that a man or young man could ask for. Fine suits, fine overcoats—priced low to begin with—reduced still lower—even when all costs are skyrocketing. It's a matchless opportunity—don't pass it by. Today, tomorrow, Wednesday—3 days to go
Year 'round suits in sizes up to 56—longs, shorts, stouts, extra sizes, regulars. For men, 2nd floor—for young men, 4th. Overcoats, 6th
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MILLION GERMAN NAZIS PLEDGE TO DIE FOR HITLER

Leaders Repeat Oath of Allegiance Over Radio.

[Continued from first page.]

in Austria 'powers which meant evil will create goodness'. If our hopes are fulfilled then the deaths in Austria were not in vain."

The triumphal gateway of the Propylaea building was topped by a flaming candelabra to honor the memory of the dead. Between the Doric columns of the Glyptothek basilica huge swastika flags were draped. All around the square red flags were floating. They were topped by garlands of evergreens.

War Dead Honored.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Germany's invisible army of two million war dead were heroes today, as under Nazi influence, the national mourning day became national heroes' memorial day.

Goose stepping reichwehr regiments, with bayonets fixed, paraded down the gay avenue, Unter den Linden, before a living wall of tens of thousands of young and old cheering Germans.

The war dead, said Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Nazi minister of defense, by their supreme sacrifice should always be a flaming admonition to the fatherland and be used to foster heroism in the country.

Bearing wartorn imperial regimental colors, the reichwehr regiments paraded before President Paul von Hindenburg, supreme commander general and field marshal, the entire cabinet headed by Chancellor Hitler, and the diplomatic corps, in front of a memorial to the war victims.

Women Faint in Throng.

Scores of women fainted and were carried away in ambulances from the cheering throngs.

Von Hindenburg and Hitler left the Prussian State Opera house, where the main ceremonies were held, to deposit wreaths on the black marble memorial stone just opposite.

Von Blomberg spoke in the opera house. He eulogized the deeds of dead Nazi storm troop leaders along with the world war dead, "who fell for their ideals."

"Germany, for which you gave your highest," he said, "has risen anew: People which knew only dull mourning hitherto have found a way back to the manly ideals for which Germany sacrificed its best sons."

Proposes Cheers for Hindenburg.

Hitler rose spontaneously from a seat next to Von Hindenburg in the imperial box and in a soft voice, trembling with emotion, proposed three cheers in honor of the octogenarian president, "our great world war leader."

Deeply moved, Von Hindenburg gave thanks and bowed to the cheers of the standing audience.

The orchestra played "I Had a Good Comrade," for centuries a famous German soldier song.

This was a signal for masses outside of veterans and citizens and even persons in the smallest village, who followed the solemn ceremony by radio, to raise their arms in the Nazi salute in honor of the memory of their "national war heroes"—not the "German war dead."

HOLD TALKATIVE STRANGER AS BAD MAN FROM WEST

North Wilkesboro, N. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—A talkative stranger who was reported to have told a girl friend he "might be Pretty Boy Floyd," Oklahoma outlaw, was being held here tonight for identification.

The man, who said he was Harry Williams and described himself as a "wandering cowboy," was quoted by Annie Choals, 23, employé of a boarding house where he had lived for four weeks, as saying he had engaged in a number of robberies and might be the hunted Oklahoma bad man.

The stranger's automobile was equipped with Oklahoma license plates and a rifle was found in it.

PLOT TO REVOLT IN DUTCH EAST INDIES IS FOILED

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A revolutionary plot to upset the Dutch government in the East Indies was reported in dispatches today.

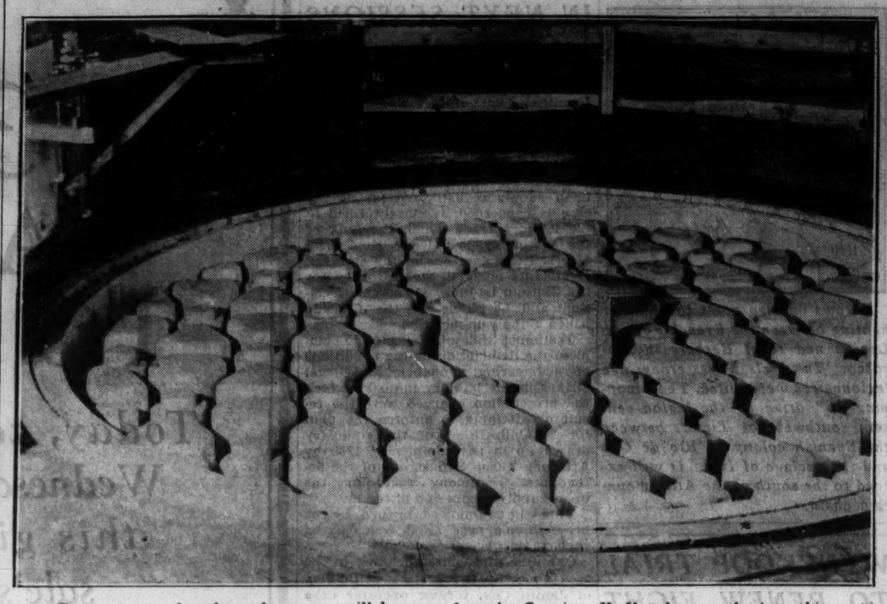
Mohammas Hatta, the reports said, and other members of the executive committee of the powerful and radical National Indomesian party were arrested.

Son of Union Business Agent Is Killed by Auto

Robert Walsh, 38 years old, 1656 North Luna avenue, was killed last night when his automobile skidded on icy tracks in front of 4850 Madison street and crashed head on against a west bound street car. The front of the trolley car was damaged. Motorman Jacob Mortes, 4052 North Cicero avenue, jumped back from the controls in time to avoid being cut by glass. Walsh was taken to the Frances Willard hospital, where he was pronounced dead. He was a son of James J. Walsh, business agent for Local 705, Truck Drivers, Chauffeurs, and Helpers' union. Walsh's death raised the Cook county motor death toll for 1934 to 191.

FUJI
BEAD MOLASSES
THE COOK'S MAGIC
Makes rich thick brown gravies . . . Appetizing with Chop Suey . . . At your dealer.
Send for free recipe booklet
FUJI TRADING CO., CHICAGO

Mold Completed for Largest Telescope Mirror



Twenty tons of molten glass soon will be poured at the Corning, N. Y., glass works into this mold, to make the 200 inch (17 foot) mirror which will be the "eye" of the world's largest telescope. The glass will run down into the "streets" below the domes in the mold, finally submerging them. The domes will form ribs on the under side of the mirror. After the glass is poured it will require ten months to cool.

[Associated Press Photo.]

AUSTRIAN GUARDS IN SKIRMISH WITH NAZIS AT BORDER

Hitlerite Is Wounded in Clash.

(Picture on back page.)

VIENNA, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Rumors of heavy fighting on the Austro-German border flitted briefly over the telephone wires of Austria today, but boiled down finally to the fact that one Nazi had been wounded and another captured in a skirmish with a border patrol.

Reports said two Austrian Nazis, members of the so-called Austrian legion, were trying to cross the border from Germany near Koessen, in the vicinity of Kufstein, when they were intercepted.

Both sides opened fire and a lively exchange of shots continued until one of the Nazis got a bullet in the arm. The defending patrol expressed the suspicion the men may have been entering Austria seeking to kill leaders of Fascist Heimwehr.

Leaders Review Troops.

Rumors concerning a march on Vienna by the Heimwehr forces of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey had not materialized, at least up to this evening.

Both Fey and Starhemberg were busy all day reviewing a parade of Fascist troops at Eisenstadt, south of here.

The anticipated march on Vienna was largely rumor, based on the fact that a large contingent of Heimwehr left Vienna yesterday in freshly fueled trucks for an unannounced destination. The home guardsmen had rations for three days, but were not told what their destination was to be.

Plastered with Portraits.

Vienna was plastered with green and white portrait posters of Prince von Starhemberg and Vice Chancellor Fey, strengthening otherwise unsupported stories that the Heimwehr planned to seize the government with Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss acquiescing to the movement as did King Victor Emmanuel when Benito Mussolini marched upon Rome.

Another version of the departure of the Heimwehr was that they were planning a show of force in provincial capitals. An address Starhemberg made at Eisenstadt today tended to uphold this theory of the movement.

"Austria more than ever now needs an increase of military strength," Starhemberg said. He asserted a patriotic organization of armed volunteers must be further developed, "for great tasks await them."

Threat to Nazis.

He said the Nazis must realize that any attempt to resort to force will be mercilessly crushed. He recalled that since the beginning of the Dollfuss government's anti-Nazi campaign the country's aggregate of armed forces had grown to 65,000, of which only 30,000 belonged to the regular army.

He said it was hoped to achieve a treaty alternation permitting an army increase to 60,000, which with a modest increase in Fascist volunteers would bring the aggregate strength to more than 100,000. The present aggregate strength of 65,000 in a population of 6,500,000 amounts to only one rifle to every 100 inhabitants.

Starhemberg said that thanks to the self-sacrificing valor of the Fascist volunteers as well as the watchfulness of government forces "the bolshevist venture" of Feb. 12 had been crushed.

DR. DEAN FACES FINAL WEEK OF DEATH TRIAL; DEFENSE IS CONFIDENT

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean today prepared to face perhaps her last week in court and hear the words that will either clear or convict her on charges of slaying her one time admirer, Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

Defense attorneys after a long conference with the attractive 33 year old child specialist this afternoon said they planned to launch an "offensive defense" early in the week.

Dr. Dean is expected to take the witness stand to deny the state's charge that she handed Dr. Kennedy a fatal farewell whisky highball containing a poison at a midnight tryst last July 27 in the Kennedy Medical building in Greenwood.

While neither counsel for the state nor the defense would hazard a prediction as to when the case would be concluded, it was believed probable that by next Saturday an end to the trial would be in sight.

JEWS VICTIMS OF NAZI DRIVE FOR 'GERMAN SHOPS'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—German Jews who believed they could look forward to a future free from molestation in business apparently are nursing an illusion, according to statements in the official organ of the National-Socialist trade organization, which goes under the name of Nazi Hago or Handels und Gewerbe organization.

Reporting on trade returns in December it states:

"Thanks to our propaganda, purely German shops were given preference in December. Women's organizations and movies helped us in this propaganda for purely German shops."

A few Germans still patronized Jewish owned department and one price stores, consequently the "Hago" regretted that "in certain districts Jewish shops have tried—often successfully—to keep their old customers." But "Hago" consoles its readers: "In this matter our continuous campaign will direct all trade to shops associated in the official Nazi organization of retailers.

Valise with 4 Bombs Found in an Istanbul Street Car

ISTANBUL, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A valise containing four bombs was found on a crowded trolley car today. Police said they had made several arrests in the affair, which they believed involved a case of personal vengeance and not a political plot.

200 INCH "EYE" EXTENDS VISION 4 TIMES FARTHER

Telescope Largest to Be Constructed.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

Corning, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The mold for the 200-inch telescope mirror, the 17-foot wide "eye" which will see four times farther than man has ever seen before is ready at the Corning Glass works.

Its pouring of molten pyrex borosilicate glass, the first step in a daring astronomical venture expected to reveal objects one billion light years distant as they looked many million years before even the lowest forms of life appeared on earth, is planned soon.

Five years ago astronomers, with a grant of 6 million dollars from the International Education board, began their plans to build this telescope, twice as large as any now existing. The crux was the huge mirror. For three years they experimented with fused quartz. Two years ago they gave that up and sent the problem to the glass makers here.

Five Ton Baby.

With complete secrecy the preliminary stages were carried through. Their solution requires new scientific studies and ultimately a revision of the theory of cooling of huge molten glass masses.

Eight months ago the trial horse mirror, 120 inches in diameter and a baby compare with the 17-footer, yet itself the biggest one ever made, was poured into a mold like the big one now waiting.

Five months it took to cool. Recently it was taken from the mold. It is a five ton piece, yet so perfect that there are only the slightest of strains in it anywhere. It proved the theoretical work sound, and preparations began for the giant twenty ton mirror.

Ten months to Cool.

About 100 tons of glass will be melted in a furnace the size of a small hall. From this the molten material will be dipped with iron ladles bigger than washtubs. They will take about 10 hours to pour the mirror. Then it will take about 10 months to cool in an electrically heated annealing box. Upon the slow cooling of this annealing process the success of the mirror depends.

When finished it will be shipped to Pasadena, where many months will be spent in grinding and shaping it at a site, still unnamed, on a mountain top somewhere in southern California.

ROB GAS STATION WORKER.

Two robbers yesterday held up and robbed Peter Fergen, 5523 Eddy street, attendant in a gasoline filling station at 3201 North Oakley avenue and escaped with $15 receipts.

CLEVELAND
TRAVEL BARGAIN
$5.50 ROUND TRIP
Ft. Wayne $2.75—Fostoria $4.00
Lorain $5.00
Saturday Night
March 3
Comfortable Modern Coaches
Lv. La Salle St. Sta. 11:20 P. M.
Lv. Englewood Sta. 11:33 P. M.
Lv. Hammond 11:59 P. M.
Lv. South Gary 12:12 A. M.
Returning leave Cleveland Sunday night—March 4.
Tickets at Consolidated Ticket Office, 163 W. Jackson Blvd., La Salle St. or Englewood Stations.
CALL WABASH 2780
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

TYPISTS and STENOGRAPHERS
Why are America's largest corporations giving preferred positions and higher pay to Stenotypists? What is this new profession in machine shorthand? See dictation taken at 150 to 250 words per min. without hurry or fatigue. Find out today how to eliminate job competition—how to get into high grade secretarial and reporting work. Public demonstrations daily. Open evenings and Sat. P. M. Phone, call or write for literature. Frank. 3236. The STENOTYPE, 111 W. Monroe St.

You must see them!

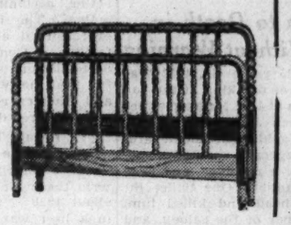
ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PUPPETS
are on view in our windows . . .
Tiny dolls in a charming setting. And their every movement has a beauty meaning of its own! Do come and see Elizabeth Arden's Puppets!
They will be on exhibit in our State Street Window for just one week. Attaining loveliness the Elizabeth Arden way is the theme of their actions. You will be fascinated by them.
Elizabeth Arden's Puppets will serve to remind you that the attainment of beauty depends upon the regular, faithful care of the skin. Miss Arden has sent her personal representative to advise you on skin care. She will analyze your skin and give you precise directions for its treatment. The improvement in your skin will be apparent the day you begin to follow the instructions given you here.
First Floor, State.
MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Last Three Days of Davis . . .
FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE
The charm and appeal of Early American maple furniture continues to make it one of the outstanding styles in our February Sale of Furniture

A Solid Maple, Peasant Design
SOFA AND CHAIR
The workmanship details and beauty of design in these pieces will harmonize with Colonial American furniture. Hand-rubbed finish . . . rubbed down edges . . . rich, deep amber color . . . peg construction . . . comfortable . . . homespun or plaid covers in brown, red, or green.
The Sofa $59.50 | The Chair $24.50

Just Forty of These Solid Maple Chairs
Substantial, solid maple chairs with loose pillow backs and spring seats. Choice of several plaid covers. Ea., $9.75

Adjustable Back Chair of Solid Maple
The spring filled seat and back cushions are reversible. Choice of smart new plaid coverings. Mellow color. Each $17.50

Maple Dining Group
The Design Is a Reproduction of the Quaint, Rugged Furniture of Colonial Days
The extension table (38x56-inches) has square stagger legs, worn off edges and 10-inch folding leaf. The armchair is of ample proportions. The buffet is a 66-inch transform type. The open china cabinet is 32 inches wide and 72 inches high. Table, arm chair and 5 side chairs for.... 7 Pieces $87.50
Buffet, $47.00 Extra China Cabinet, $35.50 Extra
Serving Table ..... $13.75 Extra
Corner Cupboard (not shown).... $40.50 Extra
Jenny Lind Beds
Solid Maple
$9.95

Comes in light amber color. Twin or full sizes.
Solid Maple Desks
For Only $9.50

For living room, hall or bedroom. Drawer is under top.

Solid Maple Bedroom Suite
Three Pieces (Bed, Dresser, Mirror and Chest) for Only... $79.50
This is one of the reasons why our Furniture Department is famous for maple furniture values. The hand brushed and rubbed finish has a smooth, mellow tone. The corners are rounded. The construction is in the peg style.
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR BLOCK-LONG FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan
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State, Jackson, Van Buren. The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices. Telephone: Wabash 9800

HAIL EXPERIMENT FARM AS BOON TO CITY, COUNTRY

Tribune Tract Called Big Public Service.

BY PAUL POTTER.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S latest move to lead the middle west into commercial supremacy—the establishment of an experimental farm on the Fox river a few miles west of Yorkville, in Kendall county—was no sooner announced yesterday than messages of approval and wishes of success began rolling in.

From men who have spent their lives in the country, who have enjoyed the life in the open but know the problems confronting agriculture, these messages of welcome expressed pleasure that THE TRIBUNE, on its new farm and in its columns, was turning the minds of both city and rural folk toward a potential source of new wealth.

Plant Experimental Crops.

The farm itself is just an ordinary, typical piece of corn belt land. There are simple, yet substantial buildings and equipment. Every effort will be made to keep it as practical as possible. Yet, when spring comes both city and farm folk will find under cultivation there many crops they do not know, or have known but little—being tried out as possible future sources of commercial development.

Being a diversified farm, it will be found supporting a dairy herd, a flock of sheep, beef cattle and hogs, farm work horses, poultry, and all manner of wild bird life that is becoming rare on our prairie farms.

It will be pressed to yield knowledge of tangible benefit to farmers and those industries of the city and nation dependent upon agriculture. But more than that, it will yield material for intimate, daily accounts of farm life which should bring city and country into closer understanding. These stories, the first of which appears tomorrow, will be written by Bob Becker, THE TRIBUNE'S outdoor editor.

Opportunity Evident.

The opportunity afforded by this new TRIBUNE project was quickly realized, as felicitations sent in yesterday indicate. Eugene D. Funk, veteran McLean county stockman, corn grower, and member of a pioneer Illinois farm family, said:

"Not only farmers but those in the cities who never have had experience of farm life are to be congratulated for the opportunity that is to be offered them through the generosity of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE by establishing such an educational experimental farm along the Fox river as was announced in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Shows Farming's Importance.

"Modern agriculture consists of the constant study to help nature produce economically those necessities upon which the human race exists. Every person, whether he lives on the farm or in the city, is directly dependent on what is produced from the soil. It requires sunshine, rain, and at least ten elements of mineral matter in the soil to grow and make a crop.

"It will be a revelation to many," added Mr. Funk, "to visit THE TRIBUNE experimental farm to see and learn of the constant change day by day and the natural development of a moving picture not thrown on a screen from some artificial studio, but realistic from the act of nature guided by man. My wish is for THE TRIBUNE, Col. McCormick, and his coworkers unlimited success."

And from Charles W. Schmaling, Delavan, Wis., stockman and dairy farmer, vice president of the Pure Milk association:

"It was with great pleasure that I read in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of your project, realizing that a paper with the circulation and prestige of THE TRIBUNE has started an experiment on as large a scale as you have contemplated. I will be greatly interested in the outcome."

"Our farmers, faced with the necessity of readjusting the entire industry to renew America of today, have a problem demanding the serious and careful thought of our best minds," declared Judge W. W. Wright, prominent stockman of Toulon, Ill., and a director of the International Live Stock exposition. "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE by the establishment of an experimental farm dedicated to the proposition of developing potential, natural resources of the midwest to the production on the farm of new products of commercial value, is doing something entirely worthwhile."

Educator Hails Plan.

Dean Herbert W. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, sent a message of best wishes on behalf of the college at Urbana.

"You may count on our coöperation in discovering new facts and demonstrating known facts as proposed in the announcement of THE TRIBUNE experimental farm," said Dean Mumford. "The actual operation of a farm and living on it contributes largely to an intelligent understanding for farm enterprises, as well as what is involved in being a farmer and a farm home maker."

Charles L. Hill, veteran dairyman of Rose Hill, Wis., and president of the National Dairy association, pointed out that while an experimental farm as ordinarily spoken of "may not produce wonderful results, but as an experiment in farm living, it is an opportunity for study and the basis of very interesting articles. It sounds very worthwhile indeed."

Cites Values.

Henry H. Parke of Genoa, Ill., all his life a stockman and leader in cooperative marketing in live stock, also characterized the project as "well worth while" and that "farm demonstrations such as this are valuable," when linked with articles "espousing both the production and economic problems of agriculture."

Already fortified with a list of preliminary experiments and demonstrations offering possible advantages to improved farming THE TRIBUNE'S farm today is the scene of activity and planning. Readers will be apprised of progress from day to day, whether it be the new crop of lambs being born, or the seeding of a rare plant which might some day bring the corn belt a new source of revenue.

Baby Abandoned in Paper Box

Nurse Lucille Poser of St. Vincent orphanage holding baby found abandoned in the vestibule of a building at 3459 West Monroe street. The baby is a boy about 14 days old. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Still Unidentified

The fifteen day old baby boy, found Saturday in a vestibule at 3459 West Monroe street, remained unidentified yesterday at St. Vincent's orphanage. As the newest guest at the orphanage, however, the baby found itself the center of attention. The child was wrapped in a kimono and blankets and lay in a cardboard box when found by Alvin Buettner.

RESUME PARLEY TODAY ON MILK INDUSTRY CRISIS

600 Drivers Declared to Have Lost Jobs.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Facing a crisis affecting one of Chicago's largest industries, as well as the jobs of some 7,000 men, leaders in the Milk Wagon Drivers' union will reopen negotiations this morning with representatives of the organized milk distributing companies. Adjustment in wages and the possibilities of retaining several hundred men on the dairies' pay rolls are up for consideration.

The parley, in which six men will represent the companies and six men speak for the drivers, is to be held in Hotel Stevens. It is a continuation of negotiations opened Friday with large delegations for the employers and employes, during which the drivers refused to accept a proposal of reduced wages but consented to a "thorough study of all factors" with the employers.

Meanwhile over the week-end reports pointed to a drastic change in retail milk distribution being made by many milk companies. It was estimated that some 300 drivers were taken from the pay rolls, with indications that the employed union men would suffer further losses in jobs during the week.

Robert G. Fitchie, president of the drivers' union, declared some 600 or 700 men have lost their jobs since the advent of lower priced milk to be obtained from "cash and carry" stores. Others in the industry said the number of milk men employed had been cut from 7,200 in 1929 to about 6,300 when the shifts in routes made Saturday and yesterday were included.

Federal Officials Warned.

"We warned the federal officials in Washington," declared Fitchie, "that if a difference in price was allowed to stores they would get the business and put our men out of work. My prediction is coming true." While previously the drivers' officials have insisted that no wage cut would be countenanced, Fitchie said last night he "didn't know what would happen and anything could happen" in today's conference.

Little increase in consumption of milk has been noted by the home delivery systems of the city and suburbs since Friday morning, when the delivered price was reduced from 10 to 9 cents a quart. Stores buying from organized companies are selling at 8 cents a quart, and almost one-fourth of the store sales at these prices are delivered to homes, it was estimated. Cut rate stores are selling milk for 7 and 7½ cents a quart, requiring a bottle deposit and making no deliveries.

Rumors of Another Cut.

Rumors persisted in the milk industry yesterday that a further reduction in the delivered retail price of milk might be forthcoming soon. A drop to 8 cents a quart was said to be under consideration, with two objectives: to force small or independent companies out of business and regain the business they have taken from the larger concerns; and to "squeeze" the distributing costs to force the issue of wage reductions on the milk wagon drivers and the unionized indoor dairy employes.

Further, it was reported, the added reduction in price might serve to cause the "cut rate" dairies to pay lower prices to farmers or to be unable to meet their payments, thereby causing the federal government to step in and close the plants for violation of the license promulgated for the Chicago area by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on Feb. 1.

HARRISON ASKS CITY TO KEEP UP FUND FOR ART

Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, speaking as president of the commission for the encouragement of local art, has protested to the city council against the action of its finance committee in deleting an item of $1,000 from its recommendations on the city's corporate 1934 budget.

The item has been set up in the budget for years for the purchase of works of art created by local talent. It was started in 1915 when Mr. Harrison was mayor and when $2,500 was appropriated. Since then the aldermen have made appropriations annually, the amount dwindling gradually to $1,000.

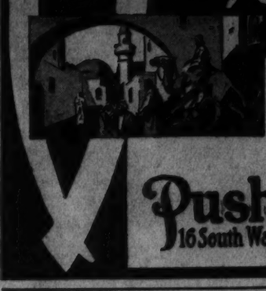
With the money the commission has acquired 168 oil paintings, 30 etchings, five water colors and two sculptures. These have been displayed in various public schools and at Navy pier, but now, for financial reasons, are stored in the basement of the Art institute.

After pointing out that for several years no actual cash payment has been made, the artists consenting to wait until better times for their money, Mr. Harrison asked the aldermen to include the appropriation on the same basis or at least to include it with the understanding that the commission would not spend it.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Mrs. Lulu Neef, 52 years old, 3249 Broadway, died in the county hospital yesterday of burns incurred Saturday when the bedclothes were ignited by her cigaret.

ORIENTAL rugs



Buy Oriental Rugs, like diamonds, from a recognized firm of 50 years' standing and reputation.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

ITCHING SKIN
Wherever it occurs on the body—however leader or sensitive the parts—quickly and safely relieved by
Resinol
Advertise in The Tribune

OLD GOLD
Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Values.
FIFTY YEARS BUYING GOLD
Government License, of Course
U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
30 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

Sale ends Saturday!
FINAL
6
DAYS
TO SAVE UP TO 40% AGAINST REPLACEMENT PRICES ON
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS
$24.50
$29.50 and $34.50
ONE and TWO TROUSERS
Start your 1934 wardrobe now at savings of around 40%—time's short to take advantage of these reduced prices—quality you know, respected throughout the country—don't miss this rare opportunity to save
Silk Knitted Ties $1
Solid colors and a large variety of smart stripes
BASKIN
State St North of Adams Clark St at Washington

Phone Wabash 9800 for Your . . .
GALOSHES!
To Keep Your Feet Dry and Warm!
Snap "Gaytees"
First quality U. S. rubber storm boots . . . with snap fasteners (not illustrated). Women's sizes $1.95
'Silhouette Gaytees'
—the style you just pull on—like a glove. No hooks or fasteners of any kind. Illustration 2. Very trim $1.95
"Kwik Gaytees"
The new pat model—the rubber is grained to look like alligator leather. With the convenient 'Kwik' slide fastener. Illustration 1..... $2.45
Girls' Galoshes
U. S. rubber snap fasteners for children and misses. Sizes 8 to 2 and 2½ to 8..... $1.50

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State, Jackson, Van Buren Telephone: Wabash 9800

I. MILLER goes into LOW HEEL action
with a dramatic presentation of
low-heeled shoes
to fit every feminine mood and activity!
We've heard the mournful feminine cry, "Give us low-heeled shoes that look smart instead of clumsy!" That's why I. Miller is going into low-heel action in a big way. Just cast your observing feminine eye over this array of new I. Miller low heels. Ever see anything like it?
LOW HEELS in various degrees of lowness! For walking! For rough-and-tumble sportswear! For gad-about town wear!
LOW-HEELED shoes to wear with tweed suits or the new spring prints! Slightly masculine or very, very feminine costumes!
LOW-HEELED shoes of every description—to answer the feminine craving for variety!
There's an I. Miller "foot" to fit every foot!

LOW HEELS
Off for a drive? Or the country club? You'll find all of these low-heeled traveling companions excellent company. They're comfortable to have around and quite an addition to the landscape. (While you're looking at the sunset, he'll be looking at your feet.)
LOW HEELS
"I'm on the green in 3!" shouts the killie tongue of the smart moccasin oxford. And the perforated oxford with Spartan sole retorts, "I've got the better grip and I'll be in on 2!" Personally, we think they're both grand for any outdoor occasion. What do YOU think? Yes?

LOW HEELS
Going places? Shopping? Calling? Dashing about town? Start with the shopping—at I. Miller's and select a pair or so of these "simply divine" (pronounced "devoon" in Hollywood) low-heeled town shoes. Blissfully comfortable.
LOW HEELS
Meeting someone for luncheon? Someone else for cocktails? Then choose from these dressy low-heeled shoes—smart and conventionally correct from early morn until 5 o'clock (and later, if you're still drinking cocktails).

I. MILLER
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
137 SOUTH STATE STREET

SEEK TO PLACE ILLINOISAN IN U. S. HIGH COURT

Justice Norman Jones Is Favored for Post.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Illinois and its neighbor states want one of the nine memberships of the United States Supreme court. They are now without any representation in that high tribunal.

Recent dispatches from Washington have said that soon there may be as many as three vacancies in the court. And reports from downstate yesterday told of the beginning of a movement to press for the appointment of an Illinoisan for one of the places.

No definite organized effort has been started, these reports went on, but the name most frequently urged where the subject has been discussed is that of Justice Norman L. Jones of the Illinois Supreme court. Although he is a Democrat, his selection is favored by many Republicans.

Present Makeup of Court.

As the high federal court is now constituted a majority of five come from three northeastern states, three of them from New York, one from Massachusetts, and one from Pennsylvania. The other four are from widely scattered states—one from each of the western states of Wyoming and Utah, one from Minnesota, and one from Tennessee.

The combined population of the three eastern states represented by five justices is 26,469,030. The seven states touching the waters of the great lakes or the borders of Illinois have a total population of 31,397,491, or more than one-fourth of the entire population of the United States.

The seven states in the unrepresented north central group are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Iowa. The smallest of these in the point of population is Iowa, with 2,470,939.

Of Smaller Population.

The four scattered states whose sons hold Supreme court seats not occupied by northeasterners have a combined population of only 5,913,921. Wyoming's population in 1930 was only 225,565 and Utah's was only 507,847. Minnesota and Tennessee barely top Iowa, which has the lowest population in the north central group.

The argument of Illinoisans that one of this state's citizens who has proved his merit should be elevated to the Washington court is that their state with its metropolis, Chicago, is the center of the great north central area. They contend that if there are to be two or three vacancies this important section of the country is entitled to one of them and that Illinois is typical of the entire area.

The present court consists of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Harlan Fiske Stone and Benjamin N. Cardozo, all from New York; Louis Dembitz Brandeis from Massachusetts, Owen J. Roberts from Pennsylvania, James C. McReynolds from Tennessee, Pierce Butler from Minnesota, Willis Van Devanter from Wyoming, and George Sutherland from Utah.

Two of these incumbents, Justices Van Devanter of Wyoming and Justice Sutherland of Utah, have reached the age at which they may retire. Their two states combined have a population of only 733,412. Illinois alone, with 7,630,654, has ten times that total.

Republican Boosts Jones.

One of the Republicans interested in the incipient movement to advance the cause of Illinois representation is Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, clerk of the second district of the Illinois Appellate court, and a member of the Republican state central committee. Like other members of his party, he recognizes the improbability of a Republican being appointed by a Democratic national administration and is a booster for Justice Jones.

Mr. Johnson said he had noticed with regret that some dispatches mentioned the probability of appointment to the Supreme court of this or that politician without judicial experience. On this question of experience he particularly indorsed Justice Jones.

"He has served 20 years as a judge, 17 years on the busiest circuit in Illinois, that consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties," Mr. Johnson said.

"Ten of those years he also served in a reviewing court, the Appellate court for the second district. There he wrote probably 500 opinions on lawsuits that had come to that court for review and he sat with other justices in the consideration of at least 2,500 cases on appeal.

"He is now serving his third year on the Illinois Supreme bench. Prior to going on the bench he had served two terms in the legislature and four years as state's attorney. Before he went on the bench his law partner was Speaker Rainey. There should be abundant Democratic support for him and great popular approval by members of all parties."

RFC CHIEF GUEST OF FIRESTONE IN FLORIDA

Harvey Firestone, the rubber magnate, with a group of friends on his estate at Miami Beach, Fla. From left to right are Mr. Firestone, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. [Associated Press Photo.]

MORE IDLENESS IN JANUARY, SAYS WILLIAM GREEN

Increase Not as Great as in Other Years.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The number of industrial idle increased again in January, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement today, but not quite as much as in other depression years.

Green estimated there were 11,690,000 persons unable to find employment in normal industrial pursuits. Of this number 4,600,000 had obtained emergency work in January, while nearly 7,100,000 were without any means of earning a livelihood.

The number who lost their jobs from December to January in each of the four depression winters, Green said, was 1,619,000 in 1930-'31, 1,289,000 in 1931-'32, 976,000 in 1932-'33 and 921,000 this year.

Half Way to 1932 Levels.

"We are half way back to 1932 levels," he said in citing that unemployment this year was 1,500,000 less than last, but still 1,500,000 more than in January two years ago.

"As yet there is no indication that industry is providing enough jobs for the hundreds of thousands being dropped from civil works rolls," Green said. "If these men and women are not to go hungry, something must be done to find jobs for them in industrial work, where they can create wealth and earn their own way.

"Last summer, in July and September, we shortened work hours by five per week and created jobs for more than 1,500,000. This was in a period of industrial decline, when business activity dropped 15 per cent. With business rising this spring, a program of shortening hours could create a larger number of jobs.

Urges Cut in Hours.

"We cannot hope to find work for even half the present unemployed unless we shorten hours. That is the only way we can make the unemployed a creative part of our economic life, and lift the weight of unemployment which drags down our industries and the spiritual life of our people.

"Workers' incomes are still falling short of the increase in living costs. In January workers' average weekly income was $20.83 in 16 industries employing nearly two-thirds of all nonfarm workers. This was an increase of only 7.5 per cent over last April, while food prices have risen 16.7 per cent and prices of clothing and furnishings in department stores 27.5 per cent. Thus workers are steadily losing by price increases, and we must expect their living standards to be further reduced as prices go on upward, unless the NRA program provides for wage increases."

HUNT PURSE SNATCHER.

South State street police were searching yesterday for a man who seized a purse containing $60 from Mrs. Helen Corneel, 35 years old, of the Harper-Surf hotel, 5426 Harper avenue, in front of 830 South Michigan avenue, while she was on her way home Saturday night from the Stevens hotel flower shop, where she is employed.

FIRST TRADITION WEEK OBSERVANCE STARTS ON ILLINOIS CAMPUS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—The first annual "Traditions week" opened on the University of Illinois campus today and will reach its climax at 11 o'clock Friday morning when all classes will be dismissed on the anniversary of the day on which the state institution opened its doors for classes on March 2, 1868.

The observance of "Traditions week" is sponsored by the Student-Alumni association, with Len Strom, Aurora, Ill., the originator of the idea, acting as general chairman of the week.

IOWA BUSINESS SPEEDED UP BY FEDERAL MONEY

100 Million Paid Out to Farmers.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Money in the pockets of Iowa farmers these days is jingling a tune of new business for the state's private industries.

Nearly two-thirds of an approximate 135 million dollars in federal relief funds for Iowa has gone to the farmer—more than 40 millions in corn loans within the last three months.

Much of this money is being turned back into regular channels of trade. With corn planting time not so far away, the farmer is in the market for tractors, plows, harness, horses and agricultural implements.

He has his eye on a new automobile, too. Shoes and clothing are in demand, and some tenant farmers are endeavoring to purchase their land.

Auto Sales Increase.

An automobile distributing plant for 81 of the 99 Iowa counties reported a 63 per cent increase in retail sales last month, compared to a year ago. The upturn is continuing this month, the plant reported.

The Iowa department of labor noted a 16.1 per cent jump in employment by engine, tractor and auto concerns for January. Agricultural implement houses increased employment 9.2 per cent.

Increased demand necessitated the stepped up production, the companies reported. An Iowa State college survey announced that 150,000 Iowa farmers need an average of $1,000 each in farm equipment.

Truck Business Grows.

The western sales manager of a commercial car reported that truck business in Des Moines has increased 257 per cent this year, indicative, he said, of general business recovery.

A chamber of commerce survey revealed increases of 30 to 200 per cent in the business of Des Moines manufacturing, wholesale and jobbing concerns compared to a year ago.

Capt. Zimmer Some Better; Condition Still Critical

Capt. Matthew Zimmer, head of the uniformed police, who is seriously ill at his home, 8132 South Sangamon street, from the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning, was reported as slightly improved last night but still in an unconscious condition. His temperature was 101, pulse 106 and respiration 22. Dr. Lawrence F. Draper, the attending physician who has administered two blood transfusions to Capt. Zimmer, said that although his patient was better than at any time since the accident his condition is still critical. Capt. Zimmer was overcome while starting his automobile.

FIRST OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON NRA OCCUR THIS WEEK

Johnson Still Trying to "Crack Down" on Ford.

[Continued from first page.]

versy between the NRA and the Ford company grew out of the company's refusal to appear last Friday before a session of the national compliance board to answer to a complaint filed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, alleging that the company had violated the labor section of the National Recovery act.

The Green complaint was sent to the Ford company on Jan. 17, and on Feb. 2 the Ford secretary, B. J. Craig, addressed a lengthy communication in response to the charges, denying that there had been any violation of the section.

William H. Davis, national compliance director for NRA, on Feb. 15 notified Edsel Ford that the company should send representatives at a hearing on the charges to be held in Washington last Friday.

Craig Sends Second Letter.

In response to this notice Mr. Craig sent another letter asserting that his first answer was "more than sufficient to disprove, beyond any possibility of doubt, the complaint that this company violated section 7 of the automobile code." Mr. Craig then said:

"We therefore respectfully inform you that it is not our intention to be represented or to take any part in the hearing on this matter."

Nettled at this defiance, Mr. Davis addressed another letter yesterday to Edsel Ford, insisting that the charges had not been disposed of by the Craig letter.

"It would be helpful if you could see your way clear to continue to cooperate with me in the investigation of all these charges," Mr. Davis wrote, "but if not I shall proceed with my investigation of them without your coöperation."

If the compliance board finds the Ford company guilty of violating the labor section of the code a prosecution might be commenced though the attorney general.

'BUFFALO BILL' CODY ANNIVERSARY WILL BE OBSERVED TODAY

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The birthday of Col. William F. ["Buffalo Bill"] Cody, among the best known of the pioneer plainsmen of the frontier west, will be celebrated tomorrow, and to an orphan grandson here of the famous hunter and showman it will be a fitting tribute.

FAILS TO COLLECT OVERDUE BILLS; TAKES OWN LIFE

Returning from an unsuccessful attempt to collect several past due accounts, Wilbur A. Peters, 41 years old, president of the Western Metal Sales company, shot and killed himself yesterday morning in the garage in the rear of his residence at 10057 South Oakley avenue. He was a nephew of former Sherif Charles W. Peters, deceased.

Peters left his home at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, telling his wife, Alice, that he was going to call on companies owing his firm money. He telephoned her three times during the day, each time saying that he had failed to collect any money. The last time he called, about 3 o'clock, he told her that one place he visited was in receivership.

Mrs. Peters began to worry as hours passed and she heard nothing further. "I'll be home soon," had been Peters' last words. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning she saw him drive his car into the garage. When he did not come into the house she went out there. He was dead on the garage floor, with a bullet wound in the head. His .38 caliber revolver lay under his right leg. The couple had three children, Shirley, 15 years old; Dorothy Ann, 8 years old, and Marilyn, 3 years old.

State's Attorney's Police Raid Stickney Taxi Dance

The Silver Slipper taxi dance hall at 3939 South Harlem avenue in Stickney and an alleged disorderly house adjoining it were raided early yesterday by state's attorney's police, who made a dozen arrests in the latter establishment. Frederick Cezak, said to be the owner, was booked on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance.

PIANO Accordion JUST ½ ACTUAL VALUE! $33.00 NOW

$1 Per Week

PRICE INCLUDES 25 FREE LESSONS $75 Value!

Mary Jane Yee, Chicago's most popular 10-year-old child, a student at Wurlitzer.

Hurry—the time and the supply are limited—think of it—a beautiful imported Piano Accordion and 25 lessons—all for one price, and you pay as you take your lessons.

WURLITZER 329 So Wabash Ave

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Is YOUR Hair Thinning?

Quit Worrying! Act!

That abnormal "falling" is nature's way of throwing off diseased and "dead" hairs.

TO AVOID BALDNESS
the cause of falling hair
MUST BE STOPPED

We have for eleven years served the Chicago public in the treatment of hair and scalp disorders. Nowhere else is so perfect a scientific treatment to be obtained.

First Full Thirty Minute Introductory Treatment, $1.00

Including medicated shampoo. Do not wash hair before calling. Further treatments may be had at $2.50. We take entire care of your hair.

PLEASE BRING THIS WITH YOU

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159 N. STATE ST. ESTABLISHED TEN YEARS SUITE 1407
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Mon., Wed. and Fri. Until 9 P. M.)
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YOU CAN TINT YOUR HAIR

12 SHADES

PLATINUM *for white, gray or blonde*
BLACK
CHESTNUT BROWN
DARK BROWN
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MEDIUM BROWN
REDDISH BLONDE
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LIGHT BLONDE
MEDIUM BLONDE
HENNA

AFTER EVERY SHAMPOO
—without dyeing or bleaching

There's a simple home rinse in our toiletry department that will do wonders for your hair. It's called LOVALON and comes in 12 lovely shades. It adds glitter, lustre and a warm natural tint to any shade of hair. Use it just as you would a lemon or vinegar rinse. Of course it's harmless and will wash off in your next shampoo. And the price!

5 RINSES 25¢

LOVALON HAIR RINSE

TINTS THE HAIR AS IT RINSES

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3

$6.50 PITTSBURGH (Leave 6:00 P.M., 9 P.M. or 11:30 P.M.)

$5.00 DAYTON (Leave 11:50 P.M.)

Coach service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving Chicago Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY TRIPS
$9.00 TO LOUISVILLE
$5.50 TO INDIANAPOLIS
Reduced Pullman fares in connection with these tickets.

WEEK-END SPECIALS: *Between all stations on the Pennsylvania. Greatly reduced round-trip rail and Pullman fares are offered each week.*

Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

a sensible package
10 cents

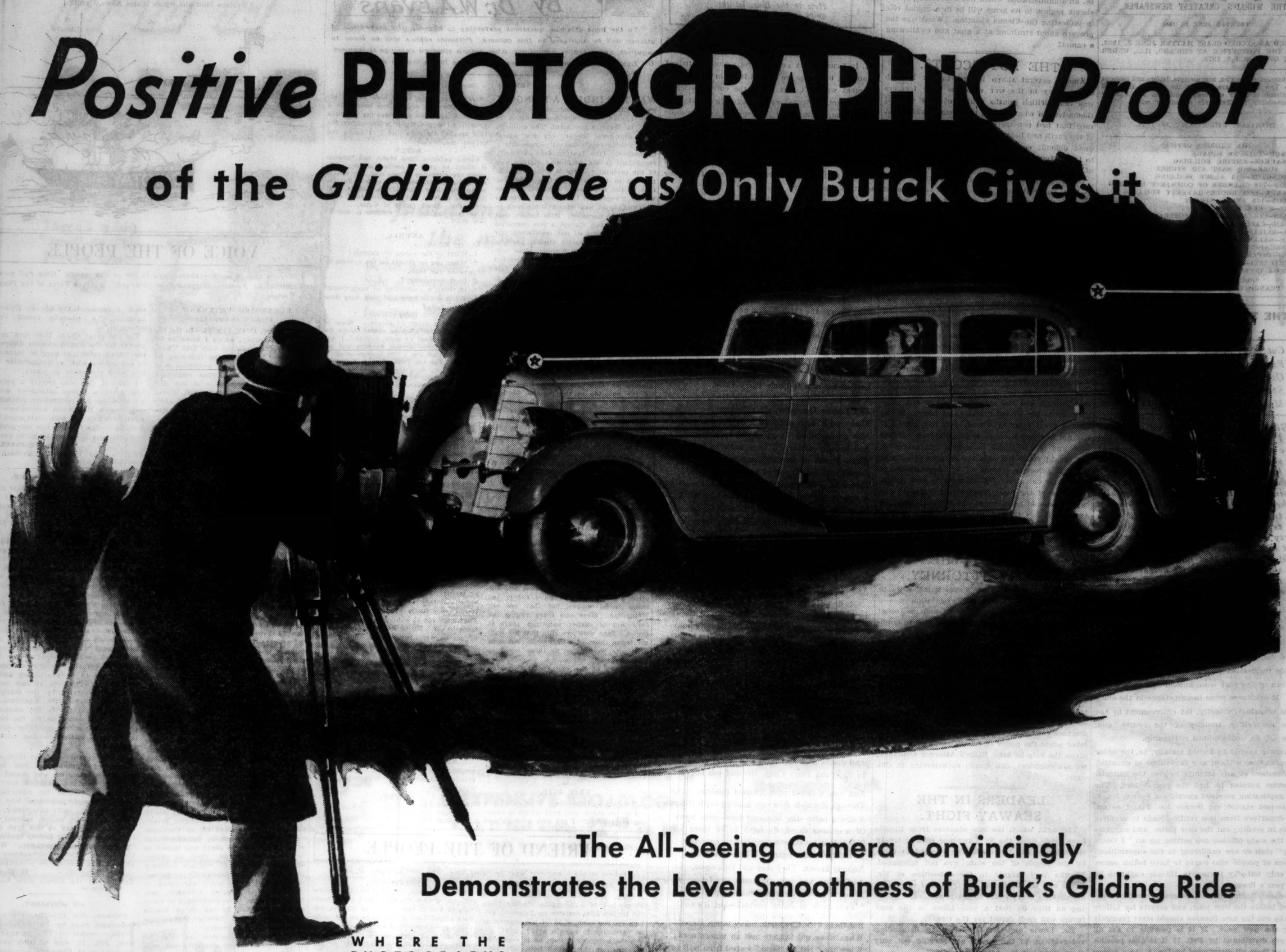
Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Positive PHOTOGRAPHIC *Proof*

of the *Gliding Ride* as Only Buick Gives it



The All-Seeing Camera Convincingly Demonstrates the Level Smoothness of Buick's Gliding Ride

Lines of light flash the vivid contrast between the gliding ride as only the new Buick gives it, and the old-fashioned ride you must take with ordinary springs and wheels.

The truthful camera, in the black of night, shows you how you glide and float over the bumps with the one, and how you can't escape the bumps with the other.

Fountain-head of this grand Buick ride is:

1. *Buick's Knee-Action Wheels.* But they, alone, are not enough to give this ride as Buick gives it. You fall short, far short, of this radical new ease unless you have also—
2. *Buick's new balanced weight and springing*
3. *Buick's new ride stabilizer*
4. *Buick's new air-cushion tires*

Even if the famous Buick dependability were not elevated to new high levels in 1934's new Buick—even if safety were not increased by Buick's new center-point steering and new vacuum-power brakes—even if Buick were not one of the few really beautiful cars of the year—it would pay you to buy the new Buick for its gliding ride alone.

Pick out your own rough road and ride over it in your present car. Then ride in the new Buick, over the same road and at the same speed.

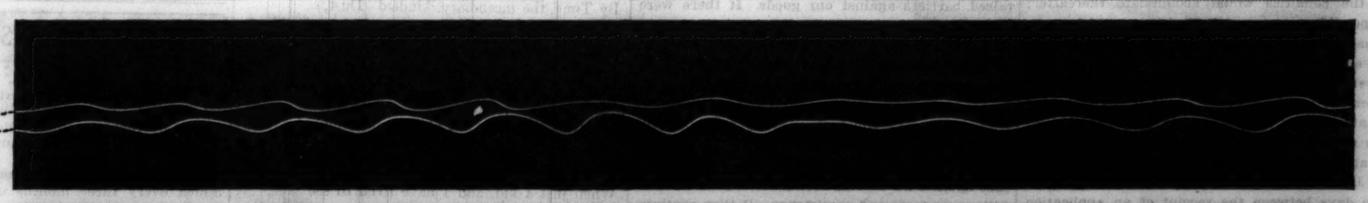
The difference in the two cars will convince you beyond any doubt that Buick should be and will be your next car.

WHERE THE PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN

Dramatic visual proof of Buick's new gliding ride was made at the General Motors Proving Ground on the night of February 8, last, with the temperature far below zero. Photograph at right shows twelve built-up 5-inch bumps, spaced 6 feet, 6 inches apart on a gravel road, the bumps having been watered and frozen. Two five-passenger sedans were used—one of 1933 production and one of 1934 production. Each car, in the separate tests, carried a driver, with two passengers in the rear seat. Both cars were driven at the same speed. For the camera to record the action, a 60-watt electric light was attached to the radiator cap, with another 60-watt bulb mounted on the rear top of each car.

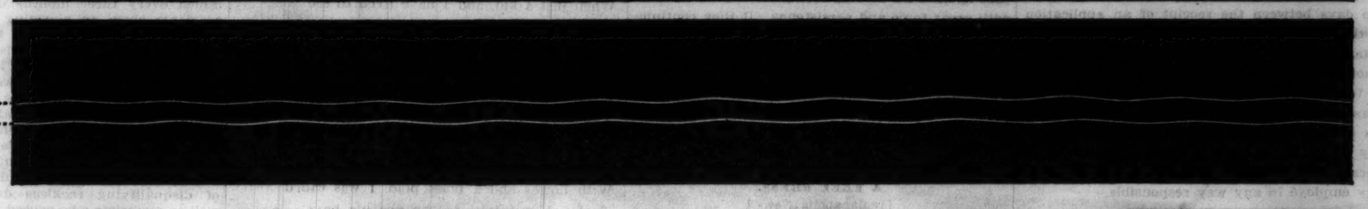
THE OLD RIDE

This photograph shows how a car without Knee-Action Wheels bobs along on a bumpy road, kicking the rear-seat passengers in the back, cracking their necks, pitching and throwing them with the violence of unsynchronized spring action.



THE NEW BUICK RIDE

Here you see how the 1934 Buick floats all its passengers over the bumps. The level lines which the electric lamps recorded on the photographic plate contrast with the extreme wave of the lines in the upper picture.



BUICK for 1934

WHEN • BETTER • AUTOMOBILES • ARE • BUILT • BUICK • WILL • BUILD • THEM

Dealer Advertisement

SOUTH

Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.

McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647 S. Halsted St. 1243 W. 63rd St.

Southwest Motor Sales Co., 3451-59 Archer Ave.

South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial Ave.

James Levy Motors Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Gordon Motor Sales Co., 6647 S. Western Ave.

South Shore Buick, Inc., 6935 Stony Island Ave.

Gerwig Motor Sales, Inc., 8443-47 Ashland Ave.

NORTH

Western-Devon Buick Company 6100 N. Western Ave.

Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway

Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave.

Lincoln Park Buick Co., 2825-31 N. Halsted St.

WEST

West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.

Emil Denemark, Inc., 3860 Ogden Ave.

Logan Square Buick Co., 2468-78 Milwaukee Ave.

Smason Motor Sales 7306 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park

SUBURBAN

Barrington, Ill. Schauble Bros. & Collins, 126 N. Cook St.

Blue Island, Ill. Commercial Motors, Inc., 12840 Western Ave.

Chicago Heights, Ill. Century Motors, 1717 Chicago Road

Cicero, Ill. Mahoney Sirovatka Co., 5312 W. Cermak Rd.

Downers Grove, Ill. B. & W. Motor Sales, 933 Curtiss St.

Elmhurst, Ill. Ed Schram, 145 W. First St.

Evanston, Ill. North Shore Buick Co., Inc., 1030 Davis St.

Highland Park, Ill. North Shore Buick Co., Inc., 110 S. First St.

La Grange, Ill. Emil Denemark, Inc., 418 Burlington Ave.

Lake Forest, Ill. C. G. Wenban & Sons, 233 E. Deerpath

Libertyville, Ill. Main Motor Sales, 345 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Maywood, Ill. Pecat Bros. Motor Sales Co., 212 Roosevelt Rd.

Naperville, Ill. A. G. Feldott, 245 S. Main St.

Niles Center, Ill. Heinz Motor Co., 8136-40 Lincoln Ave.

Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park Buick Sales Co., 702 Madison St.

Park Ridge, Ill. Wm. Busse & Son, Inc., 134 N. Northwest Highway

Waukegan, Ill. C. G. Wenban & Sons, 550 S. Genesee St.

Wheaton, Ill. Consolidated Motors, Inc., 218 W. Front St.

Wilmette, Ill. Foley Motor Sales, 1601 Sheridan Rd.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."
—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

MOTOR LICENSES IN ILLINOIS.

The failure of Illinois automobile owners to provide themselves with new licenses promptly at the turn of the year is an annual source of irritation. It evidences some incompetence in the office of the licensing authority, lax enforcement by the police authorities, timidity of the courts, and, above all, an undisciplined citizenship.

Licenses should be issued serially, in the order of application, without any favoritism in granting low numbers or any attempt to give the motorist the same number he had the year before. The first application received should get license No. 1, the second should get license No. 2 and so on. Any departure from this routine leads to needless delays in sending out the new plates, and suggests that the state officials are setting up an "I Gotta Drag" club or are pandering to the superstitious notions of people who ought to have better sense. The only unlucky license in Illinois ought to be last year's license.

The distribution of the new plates could be completed before the new year, and arrests for failure to take out the new licenses should start promptly after the new year. If it is possible to get all licenses distributed by Feb. 15 it is also possible to have them all distributed by Jan. 1. As a means of obtaining applications promptly the law should provide that an application for renewal received in January will cost $5 more than an application received before the new year, and the cost should increase $5 a month from January to December. No discretion should be granted to any one, state official, judge, or any one else, to waive the penalties.

This provision, of course, would not apply to the licensing of new cars, for which the standard fee would be collected within the month of purchase and the penalties would accumulate thereafter; and possibly some special provision would have to be made for cars in dead storage at the turn of the year.

Even without the penalties a substantial improvement can be brought about if the secretary of state will act more promptly upon the applications received. It is admitted in Springfield that the applications were allowed to accumulate before Jan. 1 and that even now there is a delay of three days between the receipt of an application and the issuance of the plates. If the secretary of state is under the impression that this delay cannot be reduced he ought to pay a visit some day to a mail order house. There, though the orders received are infinitely more complicated than a simple application for license plates, the delay of as much as one day in the filling of orders would probably lead to the discharge of every employé in any way responsible.

SPEAKING OF BLOOD STAINED GOODS.

Norman Thomas, head of the regular Socialist party in the U. S. A., has appealed to the President to "make clear" to the Austrian trade commissioners now in this country "that America will make no agreement to trade in goods with workers' blood." But a little while ago the administration received Commissar Litvinov with a warmth which impressed European correspondents in Washington and delighted Stalin and his associates, and now we have a "bank" whose pleasant duty is to arrange agreements with the soviet. Perhaps the workers' blood has dried on Russian commodities, but the régime which we have lately embraced and now propose to trade with shed more workers' blood to establish and maintain itself than the Austrian Fascists could pour over the Austrian goods if they kept the machine guns rattling for months to come. The very emissary whom Mr. Roosevelt and his administration welcomed with open arms was in the thick of this bloody enterprise, when thousands of Russian workers whose only offense was holding the views of Mr. Thomas were wiped out. It is true the bolshevik machine guns are now silent, but not more silent than the dead Socialists and republicans whose blood does not seem to damage the goods we are now arranging to receive. The régime we have embraced is the same régime that built its power upon what is probably the greatest massacre in human history, the bolshevik terror in Russia. We have not heard that Mr. Thomas protested its recognition or views its trade with distaste, but perhaps his conscience recognizes a statute of limitations in revolutionary blood shedding. Whatever Mr. Thomas' reconciliations may be, an administration which has welcomed the bolshevik régime to its arms will be in a quaint rôle in protesting the Vienna shooting. What was the proverb about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel?

THE BOY SCOUTS.

Among several sharp lessons taught English complacency in the war with the Boer farmers was that British youths could not take care of themselves in what we call the great outdoors. A race that had penetrated into the farthest places of the earth and held them under the harshest and most difficult conditions, from subarctic Canada to tropic India and Africa, had bred a generation of young men almost helpless in the field.

One Englishman decided to do something about it—Gen. Baden-Powell. He conceived and founded the Boy Scouts. His idea was fertile and spread to many countries, for the need was not confined to Britain. The multiplication of cities, large and small, and changes in the mode of life even in rural districts had robbed youth of the experiences in out-of-door life which had been the common heritage of a great proportion of previous generations. The youth of the frontier and the farm had contact with nature and learned to meet its varying moods, to learn the life of the woods and waters and fields, to observe and to act.

Baden-Powell's movement undertook to bring this heritage back to the British youth and his inspiration was promptly felt in America. It was needed by American youth, though not so generally as in England. It appealed to the American love of adventure, of athletic living, of the out-of-door world. So the Boy Scout movement took root quickly and has spread as widely and energetically in the United States as at home. It has been a great blessing wherever it has gone. It has not confined itself to physical things. It has been and is a splendid builder of character. It has taught youth not only the delights of outdoor life but priceless lessons of self-dependence, of honor and chivalry. Its influence is now world-wide, one of the most constructive forces in our day. It should be extended and strengthened. In America it has thrived, but it should be deliberately fostered and carried as far as it can go among our youth.

SUPPORT THE STATE'S ATTORNEY.

State's Attorney Courtney's speech last week to the Chicago Coal Merchants' association was a blistering exposure of racketeering and its appeal to business men to do their necessary part in eradicating that disgraceful evil ought to produce results. There can be no excuse for its survival when a prosecutor has shown that he is ready to fight, but he must have loyal support and cooperation if his service is to count. Reputable citizens are always complaining of the lack of law enforcement by their official representatives. Here is the opportunity to show their sincerity by responding to Mr. Courtney's appeal. The racket disgrace cannot be ended if employers and honest labor adopt the policy of "Let George do it." But given the help he asks, State's Attorney Courtney, we are confident, can smash racketeering in Chicago.

LEADERS IN THE SEAWAY FIGHT.

The fight which the two senators from Illinois have made upon the St. Lawrence seaway treaty is evidence hat the confidence reposed in them by the people of the state was not misplaced. Thanks very largely to the opposition of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dieterich, the friends of the treaty are making every effort to postpone a vote, knowing as they do that a vote taken in the near future will spell defeat for the treaty.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dieterich in demanding reservations to the treaty are serving not only their state but the nation as well.

In its present form the treaty threatens the usefulness of the Illinois waterway and the Mississippi river. The treaty provides for the expenditure of immense sums of American money for the purchase of Canadian materials and the hiring of Canadian labor. The treaty to open the lakes to the sea for eight months a year or less is being touted as a means to expand American exports, though every one who knows anything about foreign trade must know that every country in the world with unimportant exceptions has raised barriers against our goods. If there were any common sense in congress the authorization of the St. Lawrence canals would be delayed at least until after the state department had negotiated some commercial treaties which promised a chance for exports from our northwest. Otherwise the money which the seaway will cost will be thrown away.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dieterich have presented the case against the seaway treaty in its present form with great force and persistence. If they continue the fight with the success which has attended their efforts thus far they will have earned the thanks of the people of Illinois.

Editorial of the Day

A FREE PRESS.

[Indianapolis News.]

The newspaper code includes the free press reservation, which seems to have been accepted as a concession to the people's interest in their freedom to express their opinions within the limits laid down by necessary laws forbidding libel.

It is not improbable that the free press section of the code had the effect of suggesting some administration review of the whole question. If this is true, and a study of the historical background was made, the administration's attention surely must have been invited to the unfortunate attempt of the Federalists to muzzle such champions of democracy as Jefferson and Madison. The first victim of the sedition law of 1798 was a member of congress. He knew that the sedition law made a crime of publishing sharp criticism of the government, such as might excite the people against congress and the administration, but he wrote a letter to his home newspaper in which he referred to the "pomp, foolish adulation and selfish avarice" of the administration. For this he was sent to prison for four months and fined $1,000. This was the first of a series of such imprisonments. The end came when a federal judge was impeached for despotic enforcement of the law, and the next election raised Jefferson to the presidency.

At no time since, except when the exigencies of war justified a military censorship, has control of speech been exercised in this country. Efforts have been made to deny to the people the news of governmental action to which they believed themselves to be rightfully entitled, and the government has on occasion sought to color its reports so as to advance its political policies, but through one means or another the people have managed to get at the truth and to form their convictions accordingly. Any reminder of this record, and declaration that it cannot be swerved from the course which it has determined, is a contribution to the country's freedom, and will in time be duly appreciated by those whose feelings it may seem to have injured at this time.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ECSTATIC CORRESPONDENTS rave for columns about the golden throne of young Leopold III. in Brussels. A golden throne must be indeed beautiful, but since we turned it all in to the government we can't just share the correspondents' enthusiasm, because we've forgotten what gold looks like. But wait! There are still people sneaking around with gold fillings in their back teeth. Let's hunt 'em up and tell them a funny story so they will forget their guilty secret and throw back their heads and laugh. Then we can see the fillings in their back teeth and remember what gold looks like.

—‡—

THE FEDERAL CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR in Washington has forced a firm of California brewers to stop peddling a brand of beer labeled "President's Choice" in big blue letters, with a picture of the capitol dome in the background. Well, well! Now, over in England everything from a suspender button to a bottle of gin is labeled "Purveyors by Special Appointment to His Majesty King George the Fifth." And nobody worries about it. Is it then, indeed, true that the English have no sense of humor? Or haven't we?

—‡—

THE OLD FIRE LADDY.

Last of his race is Uncle Perry Cook,
A charter member of the famous Hook
And Ladder Company, all volunteers,
That used to fight our fires in bygone years;
Also parade down Court street, helmeted
And proudly uniformed from heels to head,
When Fourth of July celebrations were
Events that set all patriot hearts astir.
They had a handsome high-wheeled hose-cart and
A wheezy, sneezy pump they worked by hand
In seesaw fashion—drawn by manpower, too,
The muddy, slushy streets and alleys through.

There came a sudden cry of "Fire! Fire! Fire!"
Then the old bell up in the town hall spire
Clanged out its wild alarm on the air
In tones horrific—tones that raised one's hair
And chilled one's blood and filled one's soul with dread;
In tones that might almost have waked the dead.
That made one gasp and think of Gabriel's horn
And those dire prophesies of Judgment Morn.
"Clang, clang, clang, clang!" And out of shop and store
The eager volunteers began to pour:
Bill Wozencraft, the chief, without his hat,
Rushed from his tinshop crying, "Where's it at?"
Then straight across the courthouse yard he ran—
A leader, Bill was, always in the van—
And, after him, Tom Flint and Adam Mann,
And others of the miscellaneous clan,
And divers dogs and boys who found great joy
In fires, and Perry Cook, the odd job boy.

And now a dozen men, hitched tandem, jump
Through the wide doorway, hauling forth the pump.
A dozen more—the hose-cart lads—with burst
Of wondrous speed, fly forth to be there first,
Till halted by their stern chief to enquire,
In trumpet tones again, "Where is that fire?"
Nobody knows. They stop and look agast,
And stamp and fret, till some small boy, at last,
All out of breath, comes running up to shout,
"'Twas back of Jones' sawmill—but it's out!"

But there were times—ah, many times, indeed—
When those old fighters met an urgent need;
When the "red fire fiend" leaped from wall to wall
And "general conflagration" threatened all.
(See the old Prairie Beacon files.) 'Twas then
Those valiant volunteers, those master men,
Mere citizens in daily life, became
The heroes of an hour. In smoke and flame
They bravely fought; and though ofttimes they lost,
They stood between the town and "holocaust."
Ashes and dust are many a shop and store,
And church and mill and livery barn of yore,
Consumed, at last, by the slow fires of rust,
By Time, the incendiary, kindled. Dust,
Too are the old fire laddies, one and all,
Save Uncle Perry Cook. Let him recall
For you the high lights of his long career
As mascot, hostler, hoseman, volunteer:

"Yes, sir," he says, "I always did admire,
From childhood days, to hang around a fire.
I joined the Hook and Ladder Company
When just a kid, and I have lived to see
A lot of conflagrations in this town—
The woolen mill, the lumber yard, clean down
To when the hotel burned. Remember that?
I rescued old Miss Skriggins and her cat,
You know—got scratched and singed a bit,
But she give me a quarter—got it yit.

"Then when the paid department was installed,
With horses and a brass pole, I was called
To be chief hostler to the two big bays,
Sampson and Dewey. Them was happy days!
But when they put the automobile in
And sold the horses, I resigned. I'd been
Too fond of them old pals of mine, I guess,
And set agin newfangled foolishness.
And somehow when these sirens screech and yell
They don't enthuse me like the old fire bell.
Fire fightin's different, and, it seems to me,
The fires themselves ain't what they used to be."

EOLUS

—‡—

WHAT LOVELY THINGS we see in the shop windows in these days of the somewhat reluctant return of prosperity! How beautiful the rows and rows of whisky and rum and brandy bottles in the likker shoppes and how fascinating the sparkling diamond and pearl and ruby bracelets and brooches and tiaras in the jewelers' windows! But we can only look regretfully into the windows of the likker shoppes. We can't buy their pretty whiskies and rums and brandies; they cost too much. The diamonds and pearls and ruby things in the jewelers' windows are much cheaper. So instead of buying that gorgeous bottle of Scotch in the likker shoppe window let us try to be content with the diamond bracelet in the jewelers' window.

—‡—

THE CWA is having a scandal over a lot of dirt they bought. Gosh! Trucking dirt to the CWA seems to be just about the same as taking coals to Newcastle. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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WAS THE INDIAN A MONGOL?

THERE is a congenital condition known as Mongolianism which is moderately prevalent. The children who have it—for very few specimens live to reach maturity—resemble a Chinaman. One feature that is easily recognized is the peculiarly slanted eye of the oriental. There is much speculation as to the cause of this condition. One of the speculative explanations not widely accepted is that Mongolianism is an example of atavism—a throwback to some remote ancestor. It is known that Mongols overran Europe a few centuries before the people of our own stock left there, and some racial stocks, particularly in southeastern Europe, show evidence of Mongol blood in the expression of the eyes and other features of a fair proportion of the people.

There is also considerable evidence that the American Indian was originally a Mongol. He has today many of the social, mental, and personality peculiarities and some of the features of the present day resident of Mongolia.

The most plainly seen feature of the Chinaman, Mongol, Manchurian, and Japanese is the slant of the eye slit. This is the result of a peculiarity of the eyelids and not of the bones. Therefore studies of skeletons throw little light on the question of the possible Mongolian origin of prehistoric peoples and for those of early periods of history we must turn to art for illumination. Paintings, figurines, and sculpture from prehistoric Mexican ruins represent people that had slant eyes.

When one studied the pictures in A Century of Progress exhibition in the Chicago Art institute one saw occasional evidence of Mongolian influence of one kind or another. In the picture "St. Francis and His Companions Before Pope Honorius III.," painted about the fourteenth century by Spinello Aretino, several of the figures were painted as orientals for some reason or other. That of the pope is probably Mongolian, though not definitly so. The three cardinals standing at the pope's right are definitly Mongolian. The eye slant is right, as are other features. St. Francis and the other kneeling figures have rather peculiar facial shapes, but they are not Mongolian. Here and there among the collection of earlier paintings there is found a face with eye slits that are suggestive of those of a Chinaman, but none are quite so definite as those noted in this picture.

In many of the pictures the opening between the eyelids is a mere horizontal slit. The writer has noted this peculiarity in the face of Chinamen and Japanese. When exposed to bright sunlight they can reduce the eyelid opening to a mere horizontal line slit, and without crow's feet at the outer corner of the eyes, or wrinkles on the brow and around the eyes. Some of the faces in these pictures have this horizontal line eye slit appearance, but there is no supplemental evidence of Mongolianism.

URIC ACID.

Mrs. W. F. B. writes: How can I get rid of too much uric acid which is causing me trouble? I get sore muscles and nerves in my legs. I've been taking alkaline salicylate and it has helped to a certain degree, but it upsets my stomach greatly. I would much prefer correcting this trouble through diet if I knew the proper one.

REPLY.

Eating potatoes, lima beans, and bananas is about as good a method as any. To lessen the formation of uric acid, live largely on fruits, vegetables, and milk. Eat no yeasts, roe, liver, sweetbreads, kidney, beef tea, bone marrow, and not much meat, eggs, and coffee. Drink plenty of water.

Are you certain your trouble is due to uric acid?

ANEMIA.

A. D. N. writes:

1. What is the cause of anemia?
2. What are its effects on the system or organs of the body?
3. Is it hereditary?
4. Is there a possibility of recurrence?
5. What is the cure and how long does it usually take?

REPLY.

There are a group of anemias. Some of them have no relation to others except for one feature—blood of poor quality. I will select one of the several anemias and answer as to that one. The one referred to is commonly known as pernicious anemia.

1. A deficiency or some other change in some substance secreted by the stomach or liver or both.
2. The blood is profoundly changed. The decrease in red blood cells is out of relation to the decrease in coloring matter. There are changes in the spinal cord, and some changes in all other organs.
3. No.
4. Yes. It is a relapsing disease.
5. Proper use of preparations for liver and stomach. Treatment should be continued for years at least.

BREAKING A FALL.

W. B. writes: About a month ago I got up before day, as we farmers have to do. It was dark and I lost my bearings and fell down the stairway, head first, one flight. When I realized I was falling I remembered your article on the art of falling. I curved my body, drew in my arms and pulled my legs up. In short, I tried to make myself into a ball as nearly as possible, and I especially tried to keep from catching at things or trying to break my fall by means of arms and legs. When I got to the bottom I was badly stunned and bruised. They took me to a hospital and X-rayed me all over. No bones were broken and no joints were thrown out, but I was pretty well bruised up. Thanks to knowing how to fall, I was able to be out before long, but don't think I intend to fall down two flights or even to try the same stunt a second time.

AGE AND WEIGHT.

H. R. writes:

1. I am a man 62 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall. What should my weight be?
2. My wife is 49 years old and her height is 5 feet 2 inches. What should her weight be?
3. My daughter is 24 years old and her height is 5 feet 7 inches. She is of a rather wide structure. What should her weight be?

REPLY.

1. About 143.
2. About 132.
3. About 140.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NONQUOTA STUDENT.

Cary, Ill., Feb. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—1. If a nonquota student from the British isles marries an American citizen on the completion of his studies, is he permitted to remain here? 2. If, under the nonquota ruling, he is compelled to return to the British isles, how soon can his wife recall him? J. A. B.

1. No. He is admitted only for the duration of his studies and is required to leave when he is no longer a student.
2. This is dependent upon the ability of the American consul, to whom he must apply for a visa, to include him within the quota of his native country. He is entitled to a nonquota status if marriage to a United States citizen occurred on or before June 30, 1932, and to preference within the quota only if the marriage occurred after that date.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

MORTGAGE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me if the holder of an overdue note secured by a mortgage on an undivided one-fourth interest in an estate in the state of Indiana can successfully foreclose and secure possession of the property, or force its sale to satisfy a judgment? A. E. J.

The mortgage holder could by foreclosure secure the one-fourth interest and this would place him in a position to force the sale of the property by partition proceedings. On the partition sale the net proceeds would be divided between the four owners.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

BROKEN LAMP POST.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—[Friend of the People.]—Why is it that an electric light pole was broken down at Berteau and Troy street almost five months ago and still remains there with the wires exposed? Please investigate and try to get this replaced. H. S.

We have been unable to replace the broken lamp post at the point in question for the reason that we have none in stock. The post will be replaced just as soon as a shipment is received, which we expect will be next week. B. J. CURTIS.
Commissioner of Streets and Electricity.

From Across the Sea

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Every day the death toll caused by reckless automobile drivers in England is steadily mounting to alarming proportions.

Almost without exception the reports issued every three months on traffic accidents show an alarming increase of fatalities. Every effort has been made to educate the motorist. England is plastered with "turn left" and "turn right" signs. Highways have been divided with white lines and stop and go lights have been installed. But the efforts have been in vain.

Safety gadgets having failed, the home office is seeking information from the courts as to the advisability of disqualifying reckless drivers as well as motorists who exceed the speed limit. Under the existing law a person cannot be disqualified from driving in either of these cases.

Parliament attaches great importance to the power of suspending licenses, which is regarded as specially appropriate to certain classes of offenses.

The statistics relating to offenses and penalties suggest, however, on one hand that difficulty has been experienced in satisfying the courts that an offense has been committed for which suspension of the offender's license can be ordered. On the other hand it is shown that where a serious offense is proved and there is power to disqualify, the courts generally refrain from exercising it.

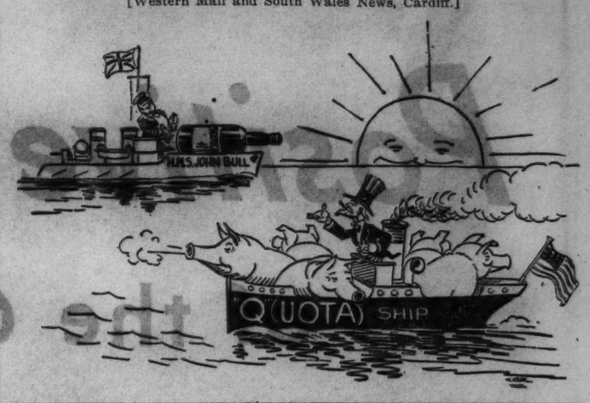
What the home secretary wishes to do is to strengthen the hands of magistrates so that they may impose a ban of driving on any motorist convicted of either careless driving or exceeding the speed limit. This suggestion, however, is already receiving strong opposition in the newspapers.

Many motorists are emphatic in declaring that further restrictions are quite unnecessary so long as the authorities see that the existing penalties are properly administered. The cry of the motorist is, "Teach the pedestrians to use the road properly." In fairness it is only correct to say that while every effort has been made to educate the motorist, nothing has been done to teach the pedestrian "traffic sense."

While there is obviously a scheme under way in a final attempt to reduce traffic fatalities, it is believed highly improbable that the home secretary's drastic suggestion will be included in the new measures.

"HAMS" ACROSS THE SEA

[Western Mail and South Wales News, Cardiff.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REGARDING VETERANS' COMPENSATION.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—In the interests of accuracy, which I know to be a primary consideration with THE TRIBUNE, may not offer the following in reply to a letter recently published over the signature of Mr. Dolan, chairman of the publicity committee of the McShane post, Veterans of Foreign Wars? If the committee had observed the news columns early this year the information now sought by Mr. Dolan most likely already would have been in his possession.

The consolidated report of the special boards of review appointed last August under the provisions of the act of March 20, 1933, by President Roosevelt to pass upon border line cases of war veterans' presumptive service disabilities was made public on Jan. 2, 1934, by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. It showed that of the 51,213 cases reviewed, 21,995, or 42.87 per cent, were found by the boards to be service connected. The remaining 29,258, or 57.13 per cent, were disability cases which were not allowed service connection. The 128 boards met in 55 regional areas, including all of the states and the District of Columbia, and they completed the work of review on Nov. 30.

The percentages of allowed and disallowed cases in the several regional areas were shown by the report to be varied. The service connected percentage ranged from 23.43 per cent in the Burlington, Vt., area to 74.68 per cent in the area centering in Charlotte, N. C. Gen. Hines stated that an examination of all of the records indicated reasons for variance in allowed and disallowed presumptive cases.

It was noted that in some regional areas a much larger percentage of veterans participated in combat in the war than did others, and under the regulations governing their procedure the review boards were permitted to make concessions where veterans had experienced atrenuous front line service. The report indicates that several boards placed emphasis on combat service as a causative factor in the subsequent development of neuropsychiatric and tuberculous disabilities.

In a few of the regional areas where climatic conditions are peculiarly favorable in the treatment of, or convalescence from, tuberculosis, the percentage of service connected cases was shown to be above the average. Thus, an unusually large number of veterans suffering from tuberculosis developed subsequent to the period of the world war reside in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and North Carolina. The percentage of cases service connected by the review boards in those areas was therefore higher than elsewhere in the country.

Gen. Hines emphasized the fact that every veteran whose disability has been denied service connection by the special review boards has the right of appeal to the final board of veterans' appeals, recently appointed by the President. Either personally or through his properly designated representative the veteran will receive a full hearing. Under the instructions all obtainable evidence pertaining to each claim must be developed and made part of the claim before final determination is reached.

J. STEWART RICHARDSON,
Chief, Press Relations, Veterans' Administration.

NO GIRLS.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—As a Westminster alumnus, residing temporarily in this great city, I read with delight in your paper of last Wednesday an account of our Elizabethan custom of Tossing the Pancake, or the "Pancake Greaze."

But, sir, my delight turned to disgust when I came to the phrase [horresco referens], "a pancake tossed by a schoolgirl."

Let the great Queen Bess turn in her grave; let the Grand canyon disappear, but let no schoolgirl ever be mentioned in connection with a Westminster custom were she never so pretty.

I take it this was merely a journalistic error—a lapsus calami—or was it an insidious and degrading attempt to introduce a Hollywood atmosphere into a school which has been male since 1342, and, as far as I know, has not gone coeducational within the last three months.

J. H. SHAKESPEARE,
Department of Pediatrics, University of Chicago.

DEFENSE OF A CODE.

Chisago, Feb. 21.—As a member of the NRA optical code committee I feel obliged to take exception to an editorial appearing in your paper Saturday, Feb. 17, entitled "The Inventor of NRA," which contained the statement, "The purpose of codes of fair competition is to keep small competitors from getting out of hand." Whether or not this is the purpose of some of the codes I, of course, have no way of knowing, but in so far as the optical code is concerned the statement is certainly untrue. The trouble in the past in the retail portion of the optical industry has not been with the small competitor, but rather with the chain store type of operator, who spends money often lavishly on advertisments which investigation by disinterested persons, such as the Better Business bureau, has proven time and time again to be misleading and bait advertising. The code of fair competition as formulated by the ethical, responsible optometrists, opticians, and oculists, would rectify the abuses now existent and would protect the interests of the glass wearing public by outlawing this type of misrepresenting, tricky advertising.

At the convention of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists just held in Chicago a resolution was passed thanking THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for having consistently refused the advertising of one of the worst offenders who thrives only through bait advertising. THE TRIBUNE, by its action, refused to become an accessory to this type of misrepresentation. Our society thanked THE TRIBUNE for its coöperation. We wish that other Chicago newspapers would show a like interest in protecting their readers' interests. H. E. PINE,
President of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists.

AN OMISSION.

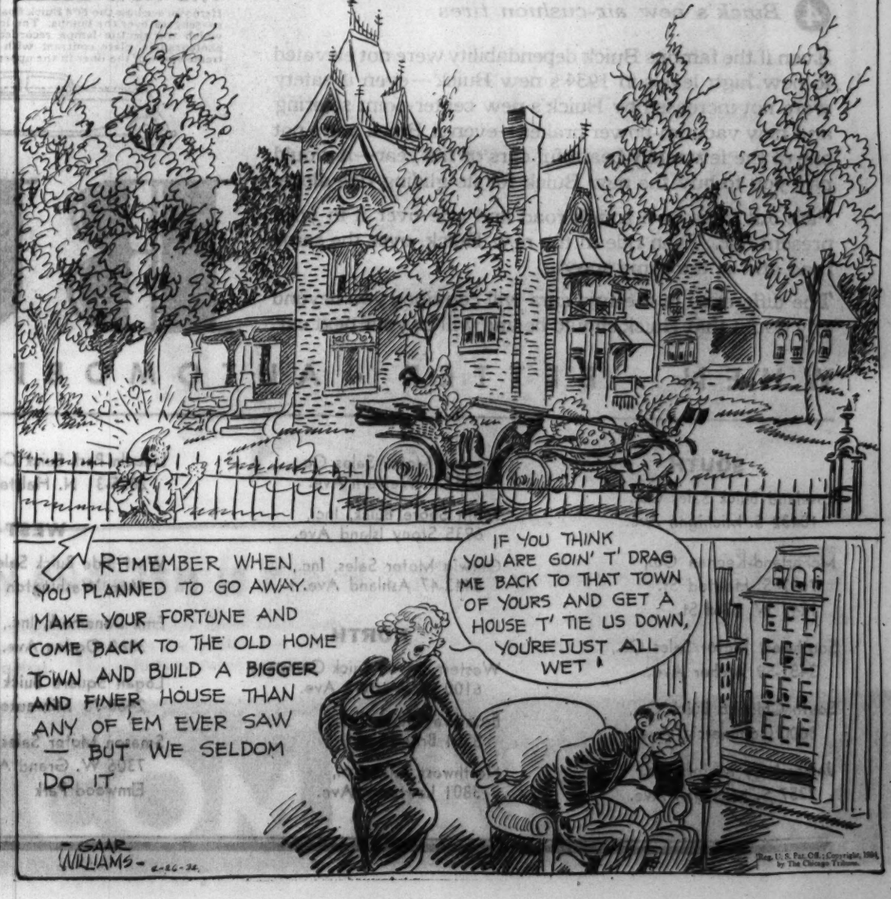
Chicago, Feb. 19.—The very excellent illustrated page by McCutcheon in the graphic section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Feb. 18, was a truly creditable symposium of Chicago's permanent exhibits. It is unfortunate, however, that the floral conservatory in Garfield park was omitted.

Surely this splendid institution, with its matchless collection of interesting and beautiful growing things gathered from every part of the globe, is worthy to be included in any review of Chicago's places of interest.

The conservatory is the largest under one roof in the entire world, and is exceeded in the area of exhibition space only by the other world famous floral conservatory at Kew Gardens, London, England.

I hope and trust that we may always count upon THE TRIBUNE to accord fullest credit to all the advantages that Chicago offers, and I feel sure that Mr. McCutcheon's omission was purely an oversight. HARRY JOSEPH,
President West Chicago Park Commissioners.

OUR SECRET AMBITION


REMEMBER WHEN YOU PLANNED TO GO AWAY. MAKE YOUR FORTUNE AND COME BACK TO THE OLD HOME TOWN AND BUILD A BIGGER AND FINER HOUSE THAN ANY OF 'EM EVER SAW — BUT WE SELDOM DO IT
IF YOU THINK YOU ARE GOIN' T' DRAG ME BACK TO THAT TOWN OF YOURS AND GET A HOUSE T' TIE US DOWN, YOU'RE JUST ALL WET
GAAR WILLIAMS

26 27 28

Last 3 Days of the February SALE OF FURNITURE

Purchases may be made on our convenient budget plan for buying out of income.

There's a big "run" on this French chair

$20

—and no wonder, for it is *way* under the usual price. Walnut or old ivory finish, with a choice selection of brocatelle and damask covers in many colors.

—*featuring a triumphant review of the month's "best sellers"*

By all standards: *quality . . . dollars . . . number of sales* . . . our February Sale of Furniture has been the greatest success in years. Customers, looking toward the future, are convinced that it is sound judgment to invest in furniture NOW, at our remarkable February savings. Prices throughout our furniture sections will return to normal levels March 1. *You have just three days* to take advantage of these stirring "best sellers" and the thousands of other values that have established Field's unquestioned reputation as "Headquarters for Home Furnishings."

"LAST CALL" FOR THESE SALES AND SELLINGS

Open stock dinnerware, stemware . . . Frames and framing . . . Kitchen furniture . . . Nursery furniture . . . Lamps and shades . . . Shoes . . . Men's hose by the box . . . Gloves . . . Women's underwear

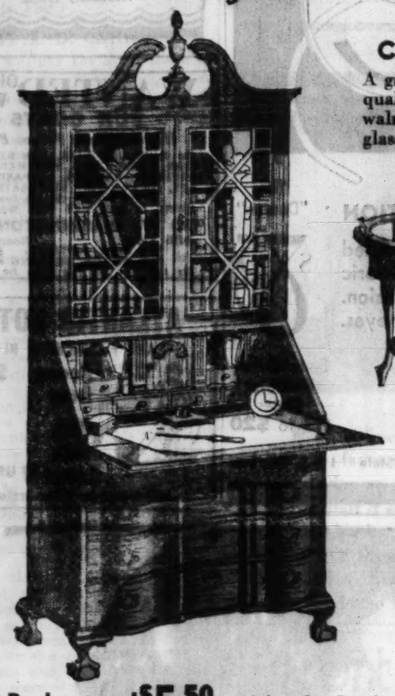
"Livable Modern" Dinette Set $39.75

A truly thrilling example of beautiful, practical, modern design is this table and four chairs of walnut, with dark brown trimming; 45x30-inch table, 15-inch leaf; chair seats upholstered in green figured denim or tangerine fabricoid.

Coffee Table

A great favorite for its quality and value. All walnut, removable glass tray top.

$9.75



Superb Secretary

—all mahogany, 83 in. high, 35 in. wide, one of the sale's *greatest* hits! Beautiful interior; 4 large drawers, counter-sunk hinges; block-bulge front. Distinguished value at

$44

Bedspread $5.50

New "candlewick" hand-tufted pattern, choice of gay spring colors. Shown on bed below.

SECOND FLOOR, STATE

Maple Bedroom Suite, $49.50

Quality through and through . . . solid northern maple with a lustrous finish; 32-in., 5-drawer chest; 42-in. dresser; bedpost of heavy stock. A rare "buy."

Final Wind-up of the February Sale of

CARPETS

Quality-tested

BROADLOOM ..... $2.95 sq. yd.

Featured in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths

They mean money in your pocket and a really superior grade of carpet on your floor—these last 3 days of our big February Sale. Comparison will show the exceptional quality and value of this high-pile broadloom, available in all popular shades . . . *27-inch carpet to match, $1.95 yard.*

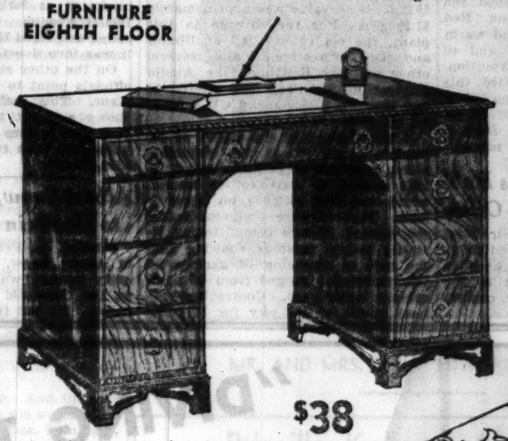
Special! Several good colors in

INEXPENSIVE BROADLOOM

9, 12, 15 foot widths **$2.45 sq. yd.**

THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

FURNITURE EIGHTH FLOOR



$38

All-Mahogany Kneehole Desk

Also in all-walnut, beautifully finished; size 22x40. Carved edges, two letter-file drawers, two pull-out writing boards, finished back. A big favorite with wise February buyers.

Large Lounge Chair and Matching Ottoman $39.75 2 Pieces

Superior construction; deep, lazy lines built for comfort. We don't know of a single value to equal this set.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

ODD AND SAMPLE CURTAINS, pair $1 up

An exciting variety of kinds and colors for all rooms at prices that will delight the most exacting bargain seeker.

CURTAIN REMNANTS

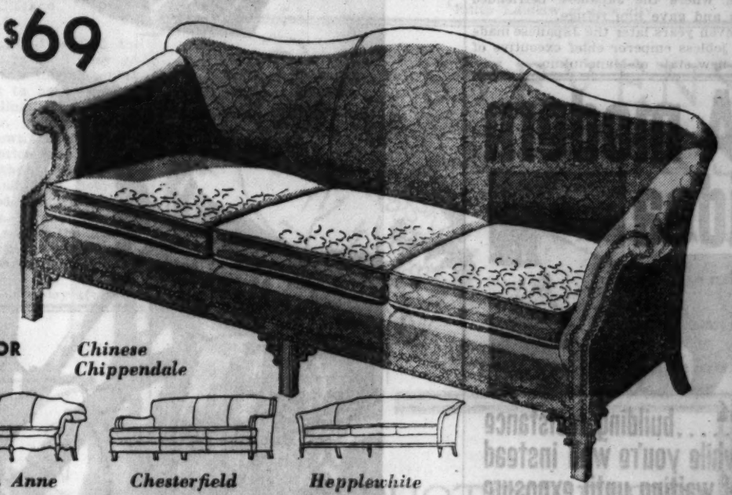
15c yard 25c yard

NINTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

THESE 5 SOFAS PLAYED ALL-STAR ROLES THIS MONTH

Not one, but *five* distinctive styles . . . not just a few, but *scores* of choice tapestry and damask covers . . . not merely good, but *excellent* web construction and expert workmanship make these sofas "stand-out" values this month. The large illustration shows the Chippendale model with mahogany legs and nail-head studding. The other models are equally well made and well styled.

$69



FURNITURE, EIGHTH FLOOR

Chinese Chippendale

London Club *Queen Anne* *Chesterfield* *Hepplewhite*

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Just 150 left—no more available at this price

$10.95

Field's *"Dandy"* we call it, and *what* a record it has set for itself this month. Made up to our own specifications, it has the points of merit generally found only in much higher priced mattresses.

- *—comfortable, substantial innerspring construction*
- *—heavy, durable blue and white ticking*
- *—handles . . . ventilators*
- *—resilient felt upholstering*
- *—twin or full sizes*

SCIENTIFIC SLEEP EQUIPMENT, EIGHTH FLOOR

Also in the Evanston Store

Slashing reductions on soiled and rumpled

LINENS...BEDDING

SHEETS...CASES

Double damask table cloths, most with napkins to match, fine quality Irish linens; choice designs.

2x2 yards, $3.75 **2x2½ yards, $4.75**

2x3 yards, $5.75 **22x22 Napkins, $4.75 dozen**

Bath towels, a large accumulation at sharp reductions for immediate clearance.

Bathmats, practically all colors; all were priced much higher. Now grouped at $1.35 each.

Huck towels; white, 6 for $2.25; colored, 6 for $3.

Glass towels, 6 for $1.50. *Dishcloths,* 6 for 25c.

Large assortment of fancy linens also reduced.

Candlewick and loomed spreads.....Each, $2.50

All wool-filled comforters.....Each, $3.95

Jacquard cotton blankets, twin and double..Each, $2

All wool blankets, twin and double....Each, $4.95 up

BROKEN LOTS OF SHEETS AND CASES

Large quantities, including initialed pieces.

Percale sheets, $1.95 each up....*Cases,* 45c each up

Muslin sheets, $1.25 each up....*Cases,* 35c each up

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

EARLY ENGLISH 10 PIECE CARVED SUITE $375

A massive, handsome ensemble that more than looks its value, this suite emphasizes the quality for which Field's are noted. The refectory table extends to 9 feet. The court cupboard has panels decorated in mellow colors. Other pieces: 4 side and 2 arm chairs with green velvet seats; commode and 70-in. buffet.

Headquarters for Home Furnishings—Fashion . . . Variety . . . Quality . . . Moderate Prices

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

PU-YI BEGINS 3 DAY PURGING FOR EMPEROR RITES

Former Chinese Boy Ruler Is 28 Today.

HSINKING [Changchun], Manchukuo, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Henry Pu-Yi tonight concluded a premature celebration of his birthday and began a three day process of purification for his enthronement as emperor of Manchukuo March 1.

The 28th anniversary of the young ruler's birth in 1906 actually is Feb. 26, but the emperor designate celebrated today because tomorrow must be devoted to fasting, prayer and meditation designed to fit him to worship at the altar of heaven, marking his enthronement on Thursday.

Pu-Yi was host at an informal birthday luncheon. Gen. Takashi Hisikari, Japanese ambassador to Manchukuo, conveyed the greetings of Emperor Hirohito.

Greeted by U. S. Friends.

A day long stream of persons called at Pu-Yi's mansion bearing gifts and felicitations. Cabled greetings from several friends in the United States and England especially pleased the emperor designate.

Beginning tonight, Pu-Yi refused all audiences and interviews, despite hundreds of applications, and declined to be photographed or filmed. He is insisting upon absolute quiet until his enthronement.

In order that there may be no hitch in the enthronement ceremonies, a number of high Manchu dignitaries, thoroughly versed in the classic installation rights of the ancient Chou dynasty, including Prime Minister Cheng Hsia-Hsu, are coaching the young sovereign in the performance of the sacred functions.

These rites date back 3,000 years and were specially selected by the emperor-to-be because they reflect the period of the greatest spiritual and philosophical development in China and are simple.

The romance and drama which, beginning a quarter-century ago, raised Pu-Yi to China's 5,000 year old throne, then dashed him from it, only to spare him for another and remoter throne, forms one of the most interesting chapters in oriental history.

An Emperor at 3.

From infancy Henry Pu-Yi seemed fated for a life of honors, excitement, vicissitudes, and ultimately of joys. When less than three years old, on the day of the death of his uncle, the Emperor Kwang Hsu, he was placed on China's great throne.

Four years after his enthronement, when he was only 6, the child-monarch was forced to abdicate to make way for the republican government.

For several years the deposed emperor, surrounded by his Manchu courtiers, politicians and intriguers, kept up a shadow of "make-believe" court in the forbidden city, secretly hoping that the empire would eventually be restored.

In 1924, however, Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general, ejected the deposed emperor and his court. After being a virtual prisoner for some time in Peking Pu-Yi escaped to Tientsin, where the Japanese befriended him and gave him refuge.

Seven years later the Japanese made the jobless emperor chief executive of the new state of Manchukuo.

A modern idea

"....building resistance while you're well instead of waiting until exposure affects you....."

It never used to occur to people to take precautions about their health *in advance*. They waited until they were miserable before trying to build up resistance.

Now many of these same people are trying to build up a reserve ahead to help carry them through this risky season.

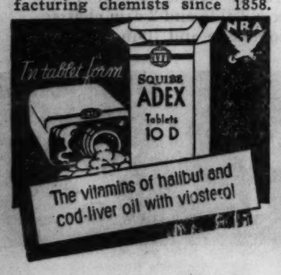
If *your* resistance is low and you're bothered by exposure, why not begin to increase your physical forces, a little *every day?* There's a pleasant, easy way you can do this. With *Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D.*

Squibb Adex tablets are a concentrate of the valuable factors in halibut and cod-liver oil with Viosterol. The *only* tablet made from all three of these rich vitamin sources, they have unusual protective qualities!

Each tablet contains 1500 units of resistance-building Vitamin A and 2450 units of sunshine Vitamin D. And the exclusive method of preparing Adex makes these important vitamin values available to you almost at once.

Begin with Squibb Adex tablets and take them regularly *every day.* You'll have a far more comfortable winter.

Now at any good drug store —*Squibb Adex tablets.* Made by E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists since 1858.



400 FISHERMEN CARRIED AWAY ON BIG ICE FLOE

Russian Plane Hops with Food.

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Four hundred fishermen and 190 horses were reported here to have been carried away on an ice floe which broke today from the main pack in the Caspian sea.

The airplane ANR-5 piloted by a Russian aviator named Vodopianoff took off this afternoon to locate the marooned men, drop them food and medicines, and direct ice breakers to their rescue.

Meanwhile 100 men and women and two little girls marooned on the ice in the Bering straits, survivors of Prof. Otto Schmidt's Wrangle Island expedition, were apparently sticking to their improvised camp despite alarming cracks in the ice floe.

Isolated since Feb. 13 when the steamer Cheliuskin was crushed by ice and sunk, the expedition commemorated with the rest of the country the 16th anniversary of the Red army, according to radio advices received in Moscow.

They even celebrated the occasion by completing a signal tower erected to guide rescuers to them. Word to this effect was wirelessed by Schmidt to Moscow by way of an improvised set hastily salvaged from the sinking Cheliuskin and set up on the ice.

No information was available as to the progress of rescuing the castaways. Airplanes have been awaiting moderation of the weather to set out for their reported position and 60 dog teams which started for the spot were forced to turn back last week because of ice conditions.

A rescue commission organized in Moscow reported receiving the following message from the Cheliuskin survivors, dated Feb. 24:

"The Cheliuskin camp joined the whole country in celebrating Red Army day [Feb. 23]. We send warm greetings to the Red army and to the leader of the world revolution, Comrade Stalin. We celebrated this day by finishing construction of a signal tower from the top of which the soviet flag can be seen from a distance of 30 kilometers [20 miles]."

Sir John Simon Denies He'll Quit British Foreign Office

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, denied today newspaper reports that he might leave the foreign office and move to the home office in a pending cabinet shuffle.

CITY OWNERSHIP PROJECT TO FALL UNDER WRECKERS

Garbage Plant Long a White Elephant.

Advocates in Chicago of municipal ownership will lose the last vestiges of one city ownership experiment when work is started soon on wrecking the city garbage reduction plant at 39th and Iron streets. The project has been approved by the city council and by the civil works administration as a part of its local program.

The reduction plant was abandoned by the city in October, 1929, after the cost of retrieving grease from garbage had risen to $9.97 a ton. As there was scarcely any market for the grease, the aldermen decided to let go of the "white elephant." They awarded a contract for disposal of the garbage in dumps outside the city at an average cost of $2.10 a ton, saving more than a quarter of a million dollars a year.

The history of the plant runs back to 1906 when Charles Turner offered to dispose of the city's garbage for $47,500 a year, in the 39th street plant which he owned. This arrangement continued until 1914, when the city purchased the Turner plant. Despite the fact that it earned its former owner $300,000 in its last full year of operation the city was able to show a profit in only one year—1918.

Book Value of $1,500,000.

When the plant was abandoned in 1929 its book value was approximately $1,500,000. For the salvage in this plant, the old county jail at Illinois and Dearborn streets, and several other old city buildings, the Austin Contracting company has offered to pay the city $2,500 using CWA labor on the job.

Nothwithstanding the record of expensive operation at the reduction plant, a former Republican mayor in 1928 opened a garbage incinerator, which cost over $800,000, on Goose island. Figures were produced before the council finance committee at its recent budget sessions showing that the cost of disposing of garbage at the incinerator ranged from 40 to 60 cents a cubic yard. Contractors will haul it out of the city for 25 cents a yard. The aldermen voted to abandon this municipal plant on March 31 of this year.

Third Record of Failure.

On the city books appears a third record of failure in municipal ownership. Some 19 years ago the city spent more than $225,000 for a site and in erecting a huge brick chimney and the steel skeleton work of an incinerator at 95th street near Stony Island avenue. It was never completed and stood there until 1930, when it was torn down.

On the other side of the ledger city officials point to the municipal water plant. This major industry usually shows a profit that is turned each year into repairs and betterments. Its value has been calculated as high as $250,000,000.

N. Y. HOTEL GUESTS IN PANIC AS DETECTIVE AND SUSPECT BATTLE

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—A murder suspect, who had snatched a revolver from a detective who sought to arrest him, threw a score of guests and a dozen employés into panic today in the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln.

Guests ran for the street as the suspect, Merton Millen, 24, of Boston, seized the revolver of Detective John Fitzsimmons and wrestled for possession of the weapon. Wresting the gun around, Millen pointed it toward the body of the detective and fired.

Patrolman Pasquale Amoroso rushed forward, striking Millen on the head with his blackjack, causing the aim of the suspect to be deflected downward. The one bullet passed down the right trouser leg of the detective, grazing the cloth.

Then, dazed by the blow from the blackjack, Millen was arrested, together with his bride, 19 years old, said to be the daughter of a Boston minister. Irving Millen, 21 years old, a brother, had been taken into custody in the same lobby earlier.

With the arrests and the reported capture of another prisoner in Boston, police believed they had solved the holdup on Feb. 2 of the Needham Trust company, near Boston. Four men, in this robbery, cowed the bank staf with a machine gun and escaped with $14,000, after killing two policemen and wounding two other persons.

Albert Snow, 79, Is Frozen to Death in Ohio Doorway

Findlay, O., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The body of Albert Snow, 79 years old, infirmary inmate, was found early today on the threshold of a little used entrance. He had frozen to death.

CITY'S ASSEMBLY DELEGATION HIT IN L. V. L. REPORT

Most of Office Holders Are Criticized.

State senators and representatives from Chicago came in for pointed criticism in the aggregate, in the third section of the report of the Legislative Voters' league, which was made public yesterday.

This release of the organization's biennial survey of the work of members whose terms expire this year covered nine of the nineteen districts in Cook county. It disclosed that the records of only two of the six senators seeking renomination from these districts were approved and the work of only thirteen of the twenty-four house members running again was acceptable to the league.

Shows Redistricting Fault.

This criticism again called attention to the fact that most of the members who are labeled "poor" or "unfit" come from the small "rotten boroughs" whose existence is continued by the refusal of downstate legislators to follow the constitutional requirement for decennial redistricting.

Senators are to be elected in only the odd numbered districts this year, those from the even numbered districts holding over for another two years. However, each district in the state elects three members of the house next fall.

Omitting the league's comment on members who are not candidates for their present seats, excerpts from its verdicts in this section of the report, the numbers preceding the paragraphs denoting the districts, follow:

SENATE.

1. **Daniel A. Serritella, Rep.**—Bad record; totally unfit.
3. **Adelbert H. Roberts, Rep.**—General record creditable.
5. **Roy C. Woods, Rep.**—In general his work has been superficial and unconvincing.
7. **Arthur A. Huebsch, Rep.**—Rather a mixed record; appears sometimes too responsive to political influences.
9. **Patrick J. Carroll, Dem.**—Record uniformly poor.
11. **John M. Lee, Dem.**—Record has been good.

HOUSE.

1. **Harris B. Gaines, Rep.**—Showed dependability; general record favorable. **Arthur T. Broche, Rep.**—Attentive but gave little indication of capacity. **Harry L. Williams, Dem.**—Bad record; out of place.
2. **Albert J. Mancin, Rep.**—Attentive but has shown no capacity. **John M. Bolton, Dem.**—Showed some ability but made poor record. **Frank Ryan, Dem.**—Did creditable work on his automobile anti-theft law; was somewhat criticised for alleged activity before parole board.
3. **Charles J. Jenkins, Rep.**—Hard working; general record quite praiseworthy. **George Garry Noonan, Dem.**—Very bad record.
4. **Michael J. Ruddy, Rep.**—Although inactive, showed increased interest; improved his record. **John C. Kluczynski, Dem.**—Showed no fitness. **James P. Boyle, Dem.**—Gave valuable service as chairman of appropriations committee; worked very hard to hold appropriations within reasonable limits.
5. **William J. Warfield, Rep.**—Colorless record; failed to develop much capacity. **Josephine Perry, Rep.**—Conscientiously attentive; very creditable record. **Bernard J. Kewin, Dem.**—Gave close attention; generally voted right.
6. **Brennan J. Slater, Rep.**—Unusual aptitude; active and efficient; record excellent; should become highly valuable. **Arthur E. Fischer, Rep.**—Irregular; failed to show fitness; appears to lack dependability. **Joseph H. Donahue, Dem.**—Generally voted right; creditable record.
7. **Frank E. Foster, Rep.**—Some industry and capacity; record somewhat improved.
9. **David E. Shanahan, Rep.**—Has given the state immensely valuable service; us usual exercised powerful influence, particularly in discouraging undue partisanship; fine record. **Peter F. Jezierny, Dem.**—Closely attentive; showed intelligence in voting; usefulness should increase. **William J. Gormley, Dem.**—Appeared to take duties more seriously; improved his work, especially in committee.
11. **David L. Swanson, Rep.**—Served five terms with high credit; one of the most useful members. **George A. Fitzgerald, Dem.**—Worked hard; more active and showed more capacity than formerly. **Michael E. Hannigan, Dem.**—Attended to business; showed independence in voting.

The fourth and final instalment of the report, which deals with the remaining Cook county districts, will be made public tomorrow.

MOTORISTS GET MORE TIME TO BUY LICENSES

A short extension of the grace period allowed motorists to purchase state and city vehicle licenses was granted yesterday by police. Resumption of the drive to arrest those who have failed to obtain 1934 plates and stickers had been scheduled for today, but was postponed.

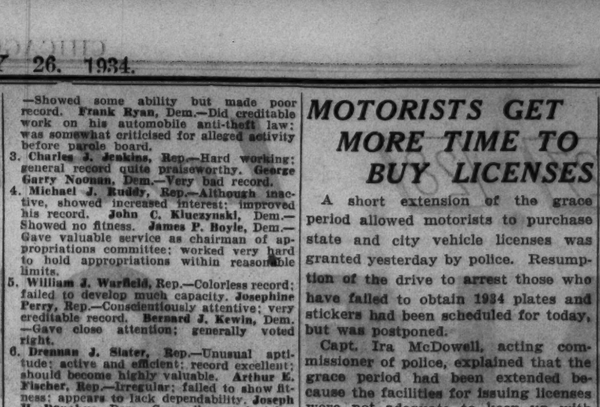
Capt. Ira McDowell, acting commissioner of police, explained that the grace period had been extended because the facilities for issuing licenses were not adequate to keep up with the rush of applicants. He said he would confer with Mayor Kelly today to determine when the drive would be resumed.

It was estimated that about 30,000 motorists obtained new licenses since the drive was inaugurated last Tuesday. During the campaign 7,000 motorists were arrested for not having 1934 plates and stickers. The city and state license offices were open yesterday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. About 3,500 state licenses and 300 city stickers were sold.

Unless greater numbers take advantage of the extension it is expected that the drive will be pushed without a letup until the streets are cleared of cars with old licenses.

Lake Forest College Gets Honorary Society Chapter

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Miss Irene D. Pierson, assistant dean of women at the University of Illinois, grand historian of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary sorority for women, will install the 26th national chapter of the organization at Lake Forest college Wednesday afternoon. Lake Forest college will be the third school in the state to install a chapter of the honorary, the first being at the University of Illinois in 1924 and the second at Northwestern university in 1933.



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Sixty Other Beautiful Styles $5 to $20

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In the MORRISON HOTEL
POPULAR PRICED LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
Home of fresh seafoods served as you like them best.
OYSTER BAR Refreshment Room
Afternoon Refreshment Hour 4 to 6 P. M. Finest wines and beverages reasonably priced.

WANTED Old and Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For MINK, JAP MINK, ERMINE, PERSIAN, HUDSON SEAL, KRIMMER, GRAY SQUIRREL, RACCOON, LEOPARD, OCELOT, and other FINE FUR COATS.
If you have an old Fur Coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO
30 W. WASHINGTON ST.
14th Floor Room 1428
WE SELL NOTHING!
WE TRADE NOTHING!
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH!

ATLANTIC HOTEL
CLARK nr. JACKSON BLVD.
Business Center
Rooms from $1.50 DAY
With Bath $2
Rooms $7 UP Wkly.
Garage in Connection

"DIVING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES— AND SO DOES MY OFFICE JOB—"

Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, of Garden City, L. I., *says:*

"I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking—I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better."

Frank Crilley, Champion Deep-Sea Diver, *says:*

"Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure—no place for a nervous man! A diver's nerves must *always* be in perfect condition. I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. They never upset my nervous system."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Do *your* responsibilities give you that "dragged through a knot hole" feeling? Do you come home tired, irritable, with nerves all askew?

Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on your habits—your eating, your sleeping, your recreation—and do not overlook the subject of smoking.

Turn to Camels, for the sake of your nerves. Any impartial leaf-tobacco expert will tell you that—

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. An important fact to nervous people!

Camel pays millions more—for your enjoyment. And how much better Camels taste—mild, rich in flavor, delightful. You can smoke them steadily. They never get on your nerves...never tire your taste.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T.—9 P. M., C. S. T.—8 P. M., M. S. T.—7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934.

*** 13

Women Must Bear Burdens of New Deal

Inflation Seen as Blow to Their Security.

DICK CRAWFORD—You needn't mind about that money. You needn't pay.

PATRICIA O'BRIEN—(Bitterly.) I needn't pay? (She turns on him furiously.) I have paid with my good name, with my mother's trust, with the love of the man I've loved all my life. That's what I've paid to save my sister from you, you beast . . . I suppose you think your measly money pays. Pays for the homes you ruin, the mothers' hearts you break, the girls you send to hell. You pay! No, it's the woman that pays, and pays, and pays!

(End of third act of the play "The Chorus Lady," by James Forbes, first presented in 1906.)

BY R. D. CAHN.

Women will pay the lion's share of the cost of the New Deal, if it achieves its declared purposes. Should the manipulation of the money system, keystone in the recovery program, effect the ends sought by the national administration, women will supply the greater part of the income and the wealth to enrich those who will profit.

To a much larger extent than men, women will bear the burden of inflation. For it is from the types of income which women receive when employed and from the types of wealth set aside to provide for women after the death of their husbands that funds will be realized to put prices of things up to the 1926 level. That is the scale of values which brain trusters calculate will enable those to collect in 1934 the money they lost on a horse race in 1929.

And if, as so many people fear, inflation once started gets out of control and prices rise far beyond the 1926 stage nearly every one will suffer, but most of all women.

Reducing the gold content of the dollar could not and cannot create new real wealth. All that it can do is to give to some wealth and income which is taken from others. The beneficiaries under the scheme are those whose income and wealth rise more than do the costs of the things which they have to buy. The losers are those whose income and wealth expressed in dollars do not rise as much as does the cost of living.

He whose income trebles while the costs of the goods and services he buys only doubles will be a winner by the New Deal. But he whose income remains the same or even rises by 25 per cent while the cost of living doubles will be a loser by the New Deal. It is from the latter group that will be taken that which is to enrich the former. Those whose incomes double through inflation while their buying prices also double will come out even. They will be no better and no worse off than before. They will simply handle more money.

How any group will fare under the controled economy will be determined by the extent of the rise in the income of the group compared with the costs of living of those composing the group.

The studies of economic historians in recent years throw considerable light on the question of price relationships and the redistribution of incomes under inflation.

The following relationships are well recognized:

1. Wholesale prices fluctuate through wider limits than retail prices—rising more in a boom, falling more in a depression.

2. Wages of men lag behind changes in the cost of living—not declining as much as do living costs in depression and not as a rule rising as much as living costs in a boom.

3. Women's wages in periods of rising prices tend to remain unchanged and are much less responsive to living cost changes than men's wages.

There are a number of reasons for this. To start with, women are poorly paid as compared with men. The movement for equal pay for equal work started a number of years ago has never been effective except to a minor extent in public service. Women employed in offices have received $15 to $20 for work for which men are paid $30 to $40. An important reason for this is the well established belief that men have responsibility for dependents which women do not have. It need hardly be said that in a very large number of cases women are the real heads of families. But women have had little success in securing unbelief in this fiction about them.

A second reason why wages tend to remain low and do not respond promptly when other things are going up is the fact that the number of women available for work is very much more in excess of demands than in the case of men. For, although the number of women with gainful occupations has increased from 1,701,000 in 1870 to 10,546,000 in 1930, the employed are still only one-quarter of the total. A large increase in the number of women seeking employment is thus possible. Competition from women who have not been employed will keep the wages of those who are employed from rising as prices generally go up.

A further reason for women's low wages as compared with men's has been their unwillingness to enter labor organizations. Even in 1920 when the union labor movement was at its zenith, when one-fifth of all wage earners were members of unions, only one-fifteenth of the employed women were union members.

Experience with the working of economic forces and a review of their present economic status indicate that working women's chances for higher pay in case of higher prices are scant. What the ten million employed women may expect, by and large, when and if, the campaign of the government for higher prices succeeds is a diminution of their purchasing power. Their wages will not increase with the rise

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

Fresh as First Crocus

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Black, yellow and vivid green, splashed together in print, fashion a delectable new dinner dress with new puff sleeves, a high round neckline. The printed silk of the dress is as fresh and daring as the first crocus, the filmy black net that contrasts the bands of the printed silk and the huge bunch of spring flowers at the belt complete one of the most charming spring costumes to be found in a Chicago shop.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

HOW one acquires a wardrobe in Borneo is explained in a letter written by **Mrs. Robert Pyzel**, who left Chicago some months ago with her husband to take up residence there. The Pyzels are in Balik Papan, in a house overlooking the harbor, with a tennis court and a badminton court in the garden, and a young orang-outan named Jimmie for a pet. **Mrs. Pyzel** writes to a friend who is planning to go to Borneo:

Borneo—
Host—
Town Talk—
Query.

"Don't worry about a lot of outfitting. When you get here the Chinese tailor will come to measure you with a strip of paper which he tears a little in the proper place. Then he disappears and the next afternoon you will have two or three white suits—very cheap. . . . Men here wear ordinary brown or black leather shoes, not white, and go without hats, as one does not get sunstroke in this part of the country. . . . Please write to us about your coming. I shall order a bed made for you by the Chinese carpenter and a lovely klamboe *(mosquito netting)* to hang over it so you won't get chewed up. They love newcomers.

* *

"BALIK PAPAN itself has lost a lot of the glamour and romance of the old days. The jungle has been cleared away and it is now an ordinary refinery town with a clubhouse, moving picture theater, tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. Nevertheless this tropical life is so very different from anything I have ever known that I enjoy it. The days can be very warm, but the nights are usually cool . . . and when the moon comes up it is pure silver. We look out from our house on to the harbor, filled with all sorts of native craft, from canoes to large sailing vessels, built just as they made them six centuries ago. And across the harbor is Balik-Papan mountain . . . and I couldn't begin to describe how terrific and beautiful the sunsets are from here. . . ."

* *

DAVID LEAVITT, back from Palm Beach, where he did some murals for **Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick's** house, tells of an incident that occurred one evening in the home of a prominent member of the Palm Beach colony. He was entertaining some friends at his home, and among the guests was a former college athlete who had been brought to the party by another guest. The athlete had been drinking and was a little confused as to who was his host. Wandering into the patio, he heard a man telling stories that he decided were unfit for telling in mixed company.

"Here, you can't get away with that here," he said, bearing down belligerently upon the story teller. Then he picked him up bodily, carried him through the doorway, and tossed him into the street, administering a final kick by way of stressing his sincerity. It happened that the man he threw out was the host.

* *

IN One Ear and Gone Tomorrow. The **Thomas Marshalls** are on a West Indies cruise, arriving in Jamaica March 3 and going thence to Montigo Bay. . . . Since **Ellen Root** and **Seymour Blair**, both of whom have spent most of the time the last few years in France, are in town simultaneously, chemin-de-fer and baccarat are being played at private parties. . . . **Arthur Meeker's** new novel, "Vestal Virgin," dealing with grand opera, touches upon the Bavaria of 1870, the Munich of the '80s, the Vienna of the '90s, and Hollywood of 1933. . . . **Helen Hughes Dulany** is back after a month in Florida. . . . The **Donald McPhersons** finally got off for the Useppa islands, Florida, Saturday after several weeks' delay. . . . **Noel Flint** and **Buddy Wegg** got back Saturday from a motor trip to Florida. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bricken** are receiving friends of the music department of the University of Chicago at tea tomorrow afternoon in the new quarters of the music department on Blackstone avenue. . . . Mulled claret—wine that has been heated, sweetened, and spiced—is a popular drink at tea parties these February days. . . . Cinema Actress **Natalie Moorhead**, who has been visiting **Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis**, has returned to her home in Beverly Hills.

* *

WELL, we're going away, too, pretty soon. Southward, certainly, but the gypsy touch to the plans is the lack of definite shaping. A train to Jacksonville—that much is certain. Then a motor trip down the east coast of Florida, with stops at St. Augustine, at Miami, at Palm Beach. A plane to Havana, and later, perhaps, another plane to Jamaica. However, with no reservations and no definite schedule, heaven knows where we will lay our heads at night. Florida, that only a few years ago they were considering giving back to the Spaniards, is filled to overflowing, we hear from returned vacationers. . . . Well, we're not the worrying kind. All we want to know is shall we take notes and tell you about things when we get back? Or don't you want to read any travel notes? You might tell a girl.

Field Museum Announces Free Lectures for Adults

A free lecture course on travel, science and natural history will be presented at the Field Museum of Natural History during March and April, it was announced yesterday by Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum. A series of nine lectures will be given, one each Saturday afternoon, in the James Simpson theater of the museum. The lectures, which will be illustrated with motion pictures and stereopticon slides, are for adults only. Special motion pictures are provided for children at the museum in the mornings.

Joan Williams, Chalmers Kin, to Wed Doctor

Engagement Is Announced in Vermont.

BY JUDITH CASS.

DOWN east among the snow blanketed Vermont hills, in the charming little town of Woodstock, an engagement was announced yesterday that is of great and interesting moment to Chicago's society world. It is that of Miss Joan Chalmers Williams, daughter of Norman Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, and granddaughter of Chicago's own Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, to Dr. Hamilton Merrill of New York, a member of one of Woodstock's oldest families.

The first word of the betrothal reached Chicago late Saturday in a wire to Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers from their beloved granddaughter. Although Miss Williams is living this winter in Cambridge, Mass., where she is studying at Harvard university, and Dr. Merrill is a practicing physician in New York, they chose to return to Woodstock to have Mr. Williams announce their engagement at a family dinner yesterday.

Boasts Distinguished Chicago Ancestry.

Of distinguished ancestry, which goes back four generations in Chicago history, Miss Williams has always been recognized as one of the loveliest, most accomplished young women ever presented to society here.

Her mother, the late Mrs. Williams, was known not only in this country but abroad for her exquisite brunette beauty. It is scarcely necessary to mention the aristocratic bearing or the accomplishments of Mrs. Chalmers. Miss Williams' great-grandparents on the maternal side were the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pinkerton.

Quite as distinguished is the paternal ancestry of this young woman, for her Grandmother Williams was a sister of the late Arthur J. Caton. This makes her a great-granddaughter of Judge John D. Caton, one of the most celebrated jurists who ever sat on the Illinois Supreme bench.

In the spring of 1925, before making her bow to society here, Miss Williams was presented at the Court of St. James's. Then, in November of that year, her father and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers gave a reception for her at the Casino that is remembered as one of the loveliest parties of that year. Later the same autumn the Chalmerses gave a second presentation tea for her at their apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive.

Called to Foxcroft as Faculty Member.

Miss Williams was educated abroad before attending Foxcroft, where she received honors for her brilliant work in languages. Compliment to her ability as a linguist is the fact that she was invited three years ago to return to the school, on the sudden departure of an instructor, and teach English, first year Italian, and second year French. She was a member of the Foxcroft faculty for three months. The last two years Miss Williams has been enroled in the landscape architecture and gardening course at Harvard with an apartment at 26 Prescott street in Cambridge.

This study has not kept her, however, from enjoying many week-ends in the country—one of the latest was a salmon fishing expedition into Canada—and continuing her Girl Scout work in Woodstock. During the war Miss Williams did notable work with the Red Cross and the Visiting Nurse association. She has always been an active member of the Junior league.

Dr. Merrill, who numbers among his relatives the Edward Billings' family, which owns a large proportion of the town of Woodstock, was educated at Pomfret before he entered Princeton, where he was graduated in the class of 1926—the class of which Edward F. Wilson and Robert McDougal Jr. were members. Last June he received his degree from the medical school of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Emeline Bush to Attend Manchukuo Coronation.

A presidential inauguration in Washington is something for most of us to talk about, but think of the story Miss Emeline Bush, daughter of Mrs. William H. Bush, will have to tell her friends after next Thursday when she is to witness the enthronement of young Henry Pu-yi as emperor of Manchukuo.

Miss Bush, who went to the orient last summer with her mother and her sister, Miss Carol Bush, remained in Peiping after their return at Christmas to be the guest of Mrs. William J. Calhoun at her interesting temple home. On Saturday Mrs. Bush received a cable saying she had left with a party of friends for Dairen and from there for Changchun, the capital of Manchukuo, to be present at the coronation ceremony Thursday. She doubtless will be the only Chicagoan and perhaps one of the few Americans present.

The coronation, it is understood, is to take place with all the pomp and ceremony Pu-yi knew before 1912 as the Manchu ruler of China. Manchukuo is the state set up after the Japanese offensive in Manchuria.

Group Seeks East-West Polo Championships.

Herbert J. Lorber has been named chairman of a committee which is handling western indoor polo circuit match games and which is also endeavoring to have the East-West indoor polo championships played in Chicago this spring. On the committee with Mr. Lorber are Frank Bering, who was in charge of the entertainment for the visiting polo players last year; Maj. Richard J. Hunter, who is in charge of the metropolitan games now being played at the 124th Field Artillery armory, and Col. Charles C. Haffner Jr., recently made a vice-president of

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Raft, Lombard Score Success in Dance Film

"BOLERO."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Wesley Ruggles.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Raoul De Baere	George Raft
Helen	Carole Lombard
Mike De Baere	William Frawley
Leona	Frances Drake
Annette	Sally Rand
Lord Coray	Raymond Milland
Lucy	Gloria Shea
Lady	Gertrude Michael

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!
Shedding his gangster's gats and guile,
Comes George Raft hoofing it in style.

It seemed strange to see young Mr. Raft without at least ONE machine gun just around the corner. Strange—but pleasant, too, to watch him as a young hoofer whose aim in life is to be an A1 dancer and, some time have a night club of his own, and, who sees his dream come true.

The action starts in 1910 with the hero—later known as Raoul De Baere—getting the hook on amateur night in a small New York variety house. Though he's shoulders above a dancing act that follows him, it's applauded and he's booed. The stage manager tells him the reason. He needs a "skirt" for front. . . .

Back to the mines—O, yes, indeed, they're miners—go the hoofer and his devoted elder brother, Mike. The latter does a heap of grumbling and remonstrating, but he never fails to come across with coin to help the dreamer along.

Back to the mines. But not for long. Raoul knows he wasn't meant to dig in the coal mines underneath the ground. His eye is set on a goal, and he never gives up.

As the tale unfolds you watch his sure if gradual rise in the world. From beer garden to café. From America to Paris. From gigolo to pampered favorite of the aristocracy of olde England. . . .

Raoul's chief grief is the fact that his dancing partners invariably fall in love with him. . . . "This is business, not pleasure!" he snaps at them. But they insist that business BE pleasure. . . .

Comes Helen—whom he is to love—and lose. . . .

Then—the world war. And the café comeback that later is his swan song.

The most effective scenes, I thought, are those in which Raoul becomes patriotic for reasons of publicity, and Helen—finding her hero sawdust—does what she does. . . .

Their last dance together—"the Bolero," which they had created in happier days—is a striking performance.

Mr. Raft gives an excellent account of himself. He once DID dance for a living, you know. Cute, too. His gleaming eyes and the way he keeps his mouth open make him look just like a puppy playing in a snowdrift.

Miss Lombard, wearing a softer coiffure than she usually affects, is alluring. Appears to have put on a pound or two—and she needed 'em.

Sally Rand does her fan dance, and has a small speaking part, besides, in which she acquits herself commendably. William Frawley is nice as Raoul's big brother, and other roles are intelligently performed. The picture is well mounted and directed.

See you tomorrow!

* *

Louis K. Anspacher, Poet, to Address Rotary Club

Louis K. Anspacher, poet, dramatist and author, will present a discourse on "Leadership and the New Era" at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club of Chicago tomorrow at Hotel Sherman.

Jane McKinney a Bride

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP EDWARD COYLE JR.

Priscilla Kellogg Also Weds

In chapel weddings Saturday afternoon Miss Jane McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clegg McKinney of Winnetka, and Miss Priscilla Kellogg, whose father is Harry F. Kellogg, became the brides of easterners.

Miss McKinney was married to Philip Edward Coyle Jr., of Brookline, Mass., in a service read by Dr. E. Ashley Gerhard in the chapel of Christ church, Winnetka. Miss Kellogg became the bride of Maj. Stuart Randolph Carswell in a ceremony performed by Dr. Alfred Lee Wilson in Thorndike Hilton Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago.

More than 150 relatives and intimate friends of Miss McKinney and Mr. Coyle filled the tiny Winnetka chapel at twilight to hear them exchange their wedding vows before a flower banked altar. Slim and almost ethereal in her gown of shimmering white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Over a square train floated her tulle veil, held to a tiny turban shaped cap with sprays of orange blossoms. Orange blossoms were also strewn across the hemline of the veil. Her bouquet was of freesias, valley lilies and gardenias.

For her wedding Saturday afternoon Miss Kellogg was gowned in soft aquamarine, a brown satin hat and slippers, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Her gown was simply made with long sleeves, a short train, and a neckline high in front and low in back. Her sister and only attendant, Mrs. Ross B. Warren [Kathryn Kellogg], was dressed identically except that her gown was rose colored. She carried a round bouquet of violets, gardenias, and lilies of the valley.

Smart Clothes in Small Sizes Are Available

Just as Sophisticated as Larger Models.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

And again, the pint size collections take the spotlight! And take it with smiles and bows from the small, but smart shoppers who formerly spent futile hours and wept buckets of tears over the fact that no one particularly cared whether these small editions of smart women really got sophisticated clothes or the funny little naive things that could matriculate in any boarding school for very young females.

Now you can buy clever Russian suits in either gray, brown, or navy made with a divine longish silhouette, superflat in back and swankily flared in front, and held down with a wide patent leather cossack belt cinched snugly around the waistline.

Or you can buy quantities of rough and semi-rough tailored suits, designed with the snappiest of short jackets, replete with the required pockets, impeccably tailored as to collar line and with a skirt that is the last word in fine simplicity.

Or suits with breezy printed silk blouses that match the ingeniously cut and faced back silk lapels of the swagger length coat . . . or suits of high color . . . suits of creamy new beige tied with deep tobacco brown silk ties, suits with jackets cut with a masterly slashings, scaled down in styles to fit any small size from eleven to fifteen or sixteen . . . suits, or suit ensembles that are the last word in tall woman sophistication.

This is a collection that will probably make your eyes pop out when you first see them as well as the very interesting low price tags that dangle so temptingly from their tailored and not so strictly tailored seams. But, the present collection contains some honeys that will son be taken out of circulation . . . the earliest shopper gets the plums!

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. S. Sickles have left for Miami.

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius left today for Virginia, where she will be at the home of Alexander Weddell, ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Weddell, near Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz Chandler returned from Asheville, N. C., today.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Paterno have returned from Florida.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw will give a reception Thursday afternoon for Dame Rachel Crowdy of London.

Commendatore Attilio Ferruci arrived from Rome last week and has joined his wife at the Blackstone. Signora Ferrucci is the former Miss Edith Laidlaw of this city.

You'll find the key to afternoon chic exclusive with Stevens!

the KEEBAG!

Hidden neatly under the clasp is a chain for your latch key and a tiny pocket which holds both chain and key!

8.50

STUNNING styles in silk crepe or taffacord with exquisite gold metal and pearl* frames and clasps. Grand sizes beautifully fitted. Black, brown, navy.
*simulated.

FIRST FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

STEVENS for SILKS

Introducing a romantic and sensational new Fashion!

PHOTOFLEURS PRINTED CHIFFON

as lovely as though actual flowers had been photographed on chiffon. Exclusive with us!

WORDS fail us when we try to describe the beauty of these chiffons. Such lovely colors and patterns, they're really works of art. See them, you won't be able to resist them. 40 in. wide.

2.85 yd.

And remember—only 3 more days of our value-giving.

FEBRUARY SILK SALE

Second Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

THE WILD BIRD

By OWEN JOHNSON

SYNOPSIS.

Barbara Brawne, aged 22, is completely dominated by an adoring though jealous father, who is against every modern idea and improvement. Lynwood, their home, is in the prim and proper village of Oxbridge, a place of intellectual sanctity. Barbara seems predestined to join the ranks of the village spinsters. Her father scares away any would-be suitors. She contemplates rebellion. Gregory Rance, popular novelist, is visiting her cousin, Laurie Chiswick. They are mutually attracted. Barbara overhears Rance asking Laurie about her. He says she is the sort of girl he'd want to marry. Barbara proposes to Rance. But Rance is divorced and her father hates divorce and uses this as an excuse to oppose their marriage. When Barbara determines to marry Rance, regardless, her father has a stroke. Barbara fears he'll kill himself deliberately. She promises him she won't marry Rance without his consent. Gregory goes away and Barbara strives futilely to put him out of her mind. Disbrough, her father's partner, is a frequent visitor at Lynwood. Barbara goes on a visit to Long Island. Brawne worries himself into a frenzy. The doctor orders him to stop drinking wine.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

Nevertheless this latest privation sent Martin Brawne into a fury. It was only one blow more. All the world was turning against him. Even the doctors! In all his fits of anger, he had a need of visualizing his revenge by some defiant gesture.

The next day he summoned Thomas and ordered him to bring up the entire supply of his wine cellar and range it on the hillside back of the house. Thomas, mystified, had the order repeated.

"And bring a hatchet, too, Thomas," added his master.

No longer in doubt as to his master's real intentions, Thomas sent a maid secretly to Mr. Chiswick's with the news. It happened that Miss Mintie was calling.

"Good God! I say, Libbie, he's—he's going to destroy his wine cellar!"

"Probably. Quite in keeping with his amiable character."

"But—but it mustn't—it can't be permitted," exclaimed Mr. Chiswick in rising excitement. "It's—it's priceless, it's—it's historic! There's a crusted port, and yes—a brandy, real Napoleon. I say, my dear, we must telephone!"

"The police?" said Miss Mintie drily. "What can we do? What can any one do? I can't——"

"But I can, and by the great Jehovah I will."

Chiswick, forgetting his hat, departed precipitately for his car, forgot to

"Martin, I implore you! Spare at least the brandy."

take off the brakes and arrived in a cloud of smoke to find Martin Brawne with arms folded directing the horrible destruction. Thomas, with tears running down his cheeks [to his traditions it was like trampling on his country's flag], was wielding a reluctant hatchet, spurred on by his alert and implacable master. Already over a hundred bottles of priceless vintages lay shattered and bleeding on the lawn.

"Stop!" Chiswick, breathless, waving his arms like windmills, addressed Thomas. "Stop! I forbid it!"

Thomas hesitated.

"Continue, Thomas," said Mr. Brawne sharply. He was delighted that Chiswick had arrived and would be forced to stand there helpless and wringing his hands. Some one to shudder and carry away the story. A fine revenge. They would deprive him, would they, of his last consolation? Very well. No one else should profit by it!

"Stop, by God, Thomas, stop!"

"Thomas, go on," said Brawne. "Go on, or leave my service instantly."

"Martin, I'll buy—if it ruins me, I'll buy—buy it all. Name your price. This absolutely must not—what price?—name your price!"

Thomas flung down the hatchet.

"I can't do it, sir. It's worse than murder, that's what it is!"

"Go into the house, Thomas, pack up your things and make out your accounts. You will leave within the hour."

Thomas took up the hatchet again. The habit of thirty years too strong over him. But he proceeded slowly to give Chiswick a chance to argue and plead.

"What! You won't stop this, this abominable, this—this inhuman—Martin—in the name of the old friendship—college—school days—broken only, only by, but I won't refer to that—Martin, I, I implore you! Spare at least the brandy."

"You are presuming, sir."

"What, you won't?" exclaimed Chiswick hardly believing his senses. "Great God, there goes the port." All at once a fury seized him. He advanced, shaking his finger under his friend's nose. "Martin, I tell you to your face—to your face, that you are inhuman, that this is worse, by God it is worse than the despicable way you—you are treating your daughter. By God. Martin, that you—you—you can repent—change that—but this destruction, this vandalism, this rage of a child, a fiend—madman—will you stop!"

The faces of the servants were at the windows, the aunts clinging to each other on the porch, the farm hands hovering under the trees. Mr. Brawne had been too satisfied to have Chiswick as a witness to order him off the place at once, but at this heated reference to Barbara his face went black.

"You are on my property, Anthony Chiswick, or I would give you the answer you deserve!"

"And by the great horned spoon," exclaimed Chiswick, shaking his finger again, "you'll never, understand never, never see me on your place or on my place or any other place!"

"Very explicit," said Martin Brawne. He raised his square derby. "Why then delay?"

Chiswick zigzagged off, fulminating, turning around from time to time to express his horror and his indignation. He went down to Miss Mintie's in a state of fury such as no one had ever seen him in before.

"Forty bottles of Napoleon—prehistoric, genuine Napoleon brandy, absolutely priceless! You can't replace things like that. It's like what? Like destroying the Declaration of Independence! He's mad, mad. Ought to be shut up. Damn it, I say he ought to be committed!"

He rushed off down to the village and recounted the outrage to every one he met. Nothing else was the talk of, in Oxbridge, for a week. Ed Chinpinway named it the Slaughter of the Innocents.

When Disbrough came up at the end of the week with his portfolio of legal papers, Mr. Brawne opened up on him at once in the library.

"How much have you been seeing of Barbara?"

Disbrough felt a sudden weakness in his knees.

"Good Lord," he thought, "is he going to turn against me now."

"I went down once to Long Island to have her sign some papers," he began, carefully composing his expression to a blank casualness. "You remember certain transfers we spoke about."

"Is that all? Why, you idiot, you should have taken her out to dinner, theater, a dozen times."

Mr. Disbrough felt something warm flowing back into his chilled fingers.

"As a matter of fact we have, that is, I have tried to be as much of service——"

"Well, Allen, don't lose your opportunities."

"I beg pardon."

"Are you in love with any one else?"

"I?" exclaimed Disbrough more and more amazed. "Certainly not. I've never had the time."

"No entanglements? No, no, of course not—you wouldn't. Well, Allen, why don't you go in and win her?"

"I?" said Disbrough with a perfect simulation of astonishment. "I've never thought——"

"Nonsense," said Brawne, cutting him short. "You've had it in the back of your head for years. Only you've been afraid of me."

This time Disbrough, genuinely nonplussed, stammered:

"Really, sir—I—I don't know what to say."

"Don't say it, then. Let me say it for you. If you can win Barbara, you have my consent. Is that plain? I'll be plainer yet. She was mixed up a year ago with a perfectly impossible person, called Gregory Rance. You've heard the name. He worked on her feelings, and the result you can guess." He indicated the numbed arm that lay on the table before him. "This is a reminder of the gentleman. Allen, I want to see her safe before anything happens to me—and that means I want to see her married. You've wanted the chance for years—take it."

[Copyright: 1934: By Owen Johnson.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy who was once interested in me ignores me now and only speaks when he has to. How can I win his interest again?

"BROWN EYES."

Trying to regain a lost interest is a hopeless task, Brown Eyes. Seek other companions.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow and every time I pass by him he smiles, but I never say hello. Am I supposed to say hello first?

"BROWN EYES."

Smile back at the boy and greet him. The girl is supposed to say the hello first.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SLANDER

I'VE GOT A NOTION TO KNOCK YOUR HEADS TOGETHER FOR PUTTIN' THINGS ABOUT ME IN YOUR PAPER.
HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?
NO-I CAN THINK OF SOMETHING BETTER.
WE SAID YOU PICKED ON SMALLER KIDS, CLARENCE. I'LL SAY YOU DO!
YOU GOT SORE BECAUSE WE SAID YOU CHEWED TOBACCO.
NAW! WHAT BURNS ME UP IS YOU SAID I HAD A GIRL.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Tough Spot

WINNIE, NOW EMPLOYED BY THE SECRET SERVICE, HAS TRAILED "SOUP" MURRAY, INTERNATIONAL CRACKSMAN, INTO A CHEAP LUNCH ROOM, HOPING THAT THIS MIGHT LEAD HER TO THE REAL MAN SHE IS LOOKING FOR- A SPY FROM NURALGIA . . .
GEE, THERE'S "SOUP" MURRAY SITTING BY HIMSELF !! I'LL SLIP INTO THIS VACANT BOOTH RIGHT BEHIND HIM AND KEEP MY EYES AND EARS OPEN !!
HI, "SOUP"- DIDN'T MEAN TO KEEP YA WAITIN', BUT THIS IS TRICKY BUSINESS WE'RE IN, AN' I HADDA DO SOME DODGIN' TO COVER MY TRACKS !!
ANOTHER MAN HAS JOINED HIM! THIS MUST BE A MEETING PLACE !!
HERE Y'ARE, "SOUP"! Y'BETTER TAKE CHARGE OF THIS PAPER FROM TH' BIG SHOT! THERE'S A' IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON IT !!
?
I'VE GOT TO GET HOLD OF THAT MESSAGE SOME WAY — BUT HOW ??
AND I'VE GOT TO ACT FAST!!
BRANNER
FEB. 26
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Proper Method Insures Tasty Sauteed Dishes

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Bananas
Rolled Oats Toast
Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cream of Corn Soup
Croutons
Fruit Salad Cream Dressing
Tea Milk

DINNER
Chilled Tomato Juice
Fried Oysters Tartar Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
String Beans in Butter
Apple-Raisin-Nut Salad
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Custard
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

The most glorious foods—and the most atrocious—have come out of skillets. They are golden brown, crisp of crust, admirably flavored within, or they sneak forth pale or scorched in hue, laden with grease, desperately ashamed of their own sorry state. And all out of the same skillet and originally from the same sort of food!

Why? Because the first batch of cooks knew their secrets of successful sautéing and the second batch just didn't.

Sautéing, by the way, is just a polished manner of saying pan frying. It's the cooking of foods over considerable heat, in a hot frying pan, in a small quantity of good fat. The secret of it all is to seal up the "pores" or surface of the food so quickly that the natural flavors will all stay on the inside and the fat, which is doing the frying, will remain on the outside. We dip some of them in eggs and crums to form a surface for the sage of crustiness and to resist the grease.

A thousand things may be pan fried and still there will be as many more yet to try. A speedy starter and a great saver of dishes is:

SKILLET MEAL.

(Ham Patties, Potatoes, and Pineapple.)
2 cups cooked ham, chopped
2 eggs, beaten
1-3 cup dry bread crums
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup cooking fat
6 slices canned pineapple
¾ cup dark corn sirup
Pinch of powdered cloves
3 boiled sweet potatoes
1 cup pineapple juice

Combine the ham, eggs, bread crums, and mustard. Shape with your hands into six patties. Heat one-quarter cup of cooking fat in a skillet and, when hot, slide in the pineapple slices, cooking until brown on both sides. Drain out the slices and thoroughly brown the ham patties in the same way. Now place the pineapple slices in a baking dish or another skillet and deposit a ham patty on each side. Cut the cooked sweet potatoes in lengthwise slices and place them in the first skillet, pouring over them the corn sirup. Dust with powdered clove and fry until brown and glazed. Place these in skillet No. 2, around the ham patties, and over all pour the cup of pineapple juice. Heat thoroughly in a moderate oven and serve on a large hot platter.

And there's another trick that two bachelor girls I know have found perfect for supplying the quick meat dish at a hurry-up supper. Cut boiled ham into slices one-quarter inch thick and sauté them in a generous amount of butter in a frying pan. Pinch in just a hint of garlic or onion if desired. Pour on sufficient top milk or cream to make a luscious gravy. Let it bubble up once, season, and serve with fresh vegetables.

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DULL, LIFELESS HAIR NOW THING OF PAST

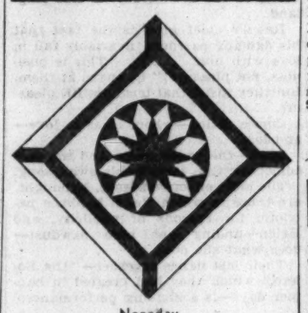
"YOU SAY IT'S CALLED GERAL, AND THAT IT WILL ACTUALLY GIVE MY HAIR THE BEAUTY OF YOUTHFUL GIRLHOOD?"

"YES,—GERAL IS THE ORIGINAL MAKE-UP FOR THE HAIR. IT DOESN'T GIVE AN ARTIFICIAL LOOK. JUST RESTORES NATURAL BEAUTY."

Will you try this easy way to have beautiful hair?

To allow dull, faded looking hair to steal away your attractiveness and appeal is now utter folly. You can end this handicap in a moment. Just comb your hair with Geral—*the original make-up for the hair.* Geral is *not* a dye, bleach or henna—nor does it contain oil. It beautifies the hair as rouge, powder and lipstick beautify the face. No matter what the color of your hair—blonde, auburn, brown, brunette or gray—Geral will impart NOT an *artificial* look but the *natural* life, sheen and softness of youthful girlhood. Obtain Geral at all good toilet counters and drug stores.

Quilt Has Origin in Connecticut of the 19th Century



Noonday.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Connecticut was the place of the origin of the "Noonday" quilt, and the date was about 1825. The original quilt was made of figured, orange calico and white. The completed coverlet is an object of great beauty and charm, and one that is not difficult to piece.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn, and Tribune Tower.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCoy of 730 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Spencer Wright Earnshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Earnshaw of West Newton, Mass., formerly of Glencoe, on Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw will make their home at 102 East 22d street, New York City.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. M-P-E-A THEATRES
CAPITOL 70th-Halsted Park; Free On Premises

A Daring "Design For Loving"
DESIGN FOR LIVING
FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS GARY COOPER Edw. Ev. HORTON
79th at Stony Park Free On Premises
AVALON
A Roman Holiday of Fun!
EDDIE CANTOR 'ROMAN SCANDALS'

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Mat. 1:30-6:30. FREE PARKING
EDDIE CANTOR in "Roman Scandals"
TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Late Feat. 10:30
DRESSLER—BEERY—HARLOW BARRYMORES—LOWE—TRACY
"DINNER AT 8"
OWER 63rd-Blackstone JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER"
MARYLAND 63rd Maryland, Open 1:30 Norman Foster Heather Angel—"ORIENT EXPRESS"

PICCADILLY 31st & Blackstone Barg. Mat. to 6:30
JOHN BARRYMORE 'COUNSELLOR AT LAW'
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—"Giant Land"
HARPER 5226 Harper "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Buster Crabbe-Mary Carlisle

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 11:30
ON THE STAGE—ALL PERFORMANCES
WLS MERRY-GO-ROUND
Screen—DOROTHY WIECK, "Cradle Song"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. Play Tango About 9 P.M.
FIRST SOUTH SIDE SHOWING—
THE RETURN OF LILLIAN GISH in "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"—With Roland Young
JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island. Mat. Daily Bing Crosby Comedy
Margaret Sullavan John Boles "Only Yesterday"
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON Louisa M. Alcott's
"LITTLE WOMEN"—Katharine Hepburn
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND JAMES CAGNEY, "LADY KILLER," with MAE CLARKE
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily "Popeye" Cartoon Riot
4 MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP"
HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK AVE. Mat. 15c to 7:15 p. m.
Sylvia Sidney—"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Ted Healy Comic
Clara Bow, Richard Cromwell—"HOOPLA"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily Bert Lahr Comedy Riot
4 MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP"
SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
MARGARET SULLAVAN in "ONLY YESTERDAY"—with John Boles
GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily "Popeye" Cartoon Riot
"LADY KILLER" with JAMES CAGNEY
STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily Smoking in Balcony
"LADY KILLER" with JAMES CAGNEY
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. 1:30 Daily Bing Crosby in "Please"
"Only Yesterday" with Margaret Sullavan
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily MARGARET SULLAVAN in
"ONLY YESTERDAY" with JOHN BOLES
FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30 MARGARET SULLAVAN in
"ONLY YESTERDAY" with JOHN BOLES
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED FOUR MARX BROS.
"DUCK SOUP"
HIGHWAY Bargain Mat. 1:30 John Boles, Billie Burke,
Margaret Sullavan—"ONLY YESTERDAY"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE John Boles, Billie Burke,
Margaret Sullavan—"ONLY YESTERDAY"
COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily Ted Healy in "Plane Nuts"
"HOUSE ON 56TH ST."—Kay Francis

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH near LA SALLE
Doors Open 10:45 Price Changes 8:30 & 6:30

BERT WHEELER ROBT WOOLSEY
RKO RADIO Picture
"Hips, Hips, Hooray"
RUTH ETTING, DOROTHY LEE
Melody STAGE Revue!
MORTON DOWNEY
IN PERSON — Cast of 40
Ruth Ford, Singing Chorus
Beauty Ballet . . . and
FRANK & MILT
BRITTON & BAND

STATE-LAKE Opens 10:30 A.M.
25c to 6:30 P. M.
Lester ALLEN and Joyce WHITE
Karyl NORMAN—Others
JOHN BARRYMORE
"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW"
NEW SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
NEW RKO-RADIO SENSATION
"SON OF KONG"
with Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack
Special Bargain Price, 25c Until Noon

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Av. 35c, Open at Noon
FRANCIS LEDERER
in the Unusual Drama of Barbaric Love
MAN OF TWO WORLDS

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe
Program Changed Twice Weekly
NOW! NEW REDUCED PRICES!
4 MARX BROS.—"DUCK SOUP"
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
Cont. from 8:15 A. M.
MARGARET SULLAVAN — JOHN BOLES
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
MARGARET SULLAVAN — JOHN BOLES
CLARK CLARK at MADISON
15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
KAY FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ
"HOUSE ON 56TH ST."

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30-6:30. After 6:30, 50c
Plus Tax For this engagement only!
STAGE REVUE TED LEWIS
And Band. "HAPPY FOLLIES OF 1934"
Plus Screen's Greatest Cast in
"DINNER AT 8"
FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
FREE PARKING—Perfect service for 1,000 cars.
Mat. Price 'DESIGN FOR LIVING'
1:30-6:30
Tomorrow, New Program—"EASY TO LOVE"
OPEN 12 NOON RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30. JOHN BARRYMORE
"COUNSELLOR - AT - LAW"
NORTOWN WESTERN nr. DEVON
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Fred. March, Miriam Hopkins, G. Cooper
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30
"DUCK SOUP" 4 MARX BROS.
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
All 3 Theaters Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
JAMES CAGNEY "Lady Killer"
with MAE CLARKE
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan Mat. Price 7111 6:30
Starting TODAY OPEN 12 NOON DAILY
Dressler-Barrymore, 'Her Sweetheart' (C. Bean)
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
JOHN BOLES in "ONLY YESTERDAY"
New Enlarged Screen—Perfect Sound
SHERIDAN Sheridan and Irving
"DUCK SOUP" The Four Marx Brothers
VOGUE 3810 Broadway
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
Margaret Sullavan John Boles "ONLY YESTERDAY" 93 Featured Players
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily
George Brent—"FROM HEADQUARTERS" Margaret Lindsay,
DEVON 6225 Broadway
Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery Preston Foster, Richard Cromwell,
John-Lionel Barrymore—Jean Harlow Clara Bow—"HOOPLA"
"400" 6746 Sheridan—Allen Jenkins
Joan Blondell—"HAVANA WIDOWS" Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee,
NO. CENTER Lincoln & Irving
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln
Kay Francis Ricardo Cortez "HOUSE ON 56TH STREET"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark
CLARA BOW—"HOOPLA" Preston Foster
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
Ruby Keeler — "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" James Cagney, Joan Blondell

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPENS 1:30
Margaret Sullavan-John Boles
"Only Yesterday"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. 2:00 P. M.
Telephone Rogers Park 1039
JAMES CAGNEY—JOAN BLONDELL
RUBY KEELER—DICK POWELL
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
NEWS—MICKEY MOUSE—NOVELTY ACTS
Next Sunday—"LITTLE WOMEN"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"
Paul Lukas
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Av. Nr. Belmont
6 Unit Show. Doors Op. 1 P.M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
KATHARINE HEPBURN Mat. Daily. Doors open 1:30
"LITTLE WOMEN"
GOLD COAST 15c Any day Clark & Any Time North
Barbara Stanwyck—"EVER IN MY HEART"
CINEMA DOORS OPEN 6 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE,
Alice Brady—"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"
BUGG MAT. 15c—EVE. 20c
Free Chinaware to Ladies after 6:30
ALICE BRADY—"STAGE MOTHER"
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
Mat. Daily, Open 1:00
Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers—"Sitting Pretty"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN
Skeets Gallagher,
Lois Wilson—"IN THE MONEY"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30
4 MARX BROTHERS—"DUCK SOUP" "POPEYE the Sailor" Cartoon
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
RICARDO CORTEZ
Kay Francis—"HOUSE ON 56TH STREET"

BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:00 p. m. 6404 W. 22d St.
Marion Nixon in — "CHANCE AT HEAVEN" Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea,

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Pr. 1:30 to 6:30
MAE CLARKE in "LADY KILLER" JAMES CAGNEY,

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Adults 25c—Ask for 2 for 40c
Wed.-Thurs., L. Barrymore—"Should Ladies Behave" Today and Tues., "Little Women"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ-WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO RANDOLPH-STATE-LAKE
35c 10:30 to 3:00 p. m.
All Shows De Luxe
THROBBING
Through Hearts on Fire with Love!
GEORGE RAFT
CAROLE LOMBARD
Bolero
Paramount's sensation with
FRANCES DRAKE
Wm. Frawley
Stage a whirl of delight!
SHAW & LEE
THREE "X" SISTERS
KAY, KATYA & KAY
A. ROBBINS EVANS GIRLS
CHERNIAVSKY "IRVING BERLIN MELODIES"
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
Doors open 8:15 P. M.
Price change 1 and 6 P. M.
Fredric March
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Paramount's smash with
EVELYN VENABLE
UNITED ARTISTS Dearborn at Randolph
Doors open 9:00 A. M.
Price change 1 & 6 P. M.
CONSTANCE Bennett
"MOULIN ROUGE"
20th Century's Romance with
FRANCHOT TONE
McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
Open at 9—Price change 1 and 6
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"A FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"
Extra! Stoopnagle & Budd
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open at 9—Price change 1 and 6
JANET GAYNOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"CAROLINA"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feat. 10:10
20—Funsters on Stage—20
BENNY DAVIS
and His "Future Broadway Star" Revue
Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery
John-Lionel Barrymore—Jean Harlow
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
Centr'l Pk. 3035 W. Roosevelt
STATE 5814 W. Madison
At All Three Theaters
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
JAMES CAGNEY
MAE CLARKE
"LADY KILLER"
MANOR Open 1:30. North and Central
Norman Foster Entire New Show Today
Heather Angel "Orient Express"
WILSON 2418 W. Madison. Open 12 noon.
"House on 56th Street"—"Popeye the Sailor"
AMERICAN 8 N. ASHLAND
Preston Foster, Richard Cromwell,
CLARA BOW—"HOOPLA"
BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd.
FREE PARKING
Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez,
CLARA BOW—"HOOPLA"
BYRD 4740 W. Madison
Kay Francis—"HOUSE ON 56TH STREET" Ricardo Cortez,
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Mat. Daily
Preston Foster, Richard Cromwell,
"HOOPLA"—CLARA BOW
WEST END 121 N. CICERO
JOHN BOLES,
LILIAN HARVEY—"MY LIPS BETRAY"

MAYWOOD
ERIO 6TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY
JAMES CAGNEY—MAE CLARKE
"LADY KILLER"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
Margaret Sullavan John Boles "Only Yesterday"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
"HOUSE ON 56TH ST."—Ricardo Cortez
IRIS 5743 Chicago Ave.—Selected Short Subjects—Marie Dressler,
Lionel Barrymore—"HER SWEETHEART"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST.
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII."

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
The 4 MARX BROS.
"DUCK SOUP"
SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison
Joan Bennett, Frances Dee,
Katharine Hepburn—"LITTLE WOMEN"
Louisa May Alcott's Immortal Story

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Marie Dressler New Reduced Prices!
L. Barrymore "Her Sweetheart"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01
MARIE DRESSLER-LIONEL BARRYMORE
"HER SWEETHEART"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Fred. March, Miriam Hopkins, G. Cooper
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
JAMES CAGNEY
"LADY KILLER"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
4 MARX BROS.
"DUCK SOUP"
CRYSTAL 4815 W. California
K. Francis, "HOUSE ON 56TH STREET" Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
BILTMORE Clara Bow, in Red Hot Hit—"HOOPLA" Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton
CROWN Opens 10 a.m. Division & Ashland
CLARA BOW 'HOOPLA'
IRVING Opens 1:30—RICARDO CORTEZ Irving Pk. at Crawford
KAY FRANCIS, "HOUSE ON 56TH ST."
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
John Boles Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
Margaret Sullavan "Only Yesterday"
Added Attraction — Bing Crosby, "Please"
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE
John Boles Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
Margaret Sullavan "Only Yesterday"
Added Attraction—Bing Crosby, "PLEASE"
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence 15c 15c
Jack Oakie 1:30 to 6:30
Ginger Rogers "SITTING PRETTY"
ALAMO 3839 Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily
FOUR MARX BROTHERS "Itchy Scratchy" & "Popeye"
"DUCK SOUP"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Extra-"Itchy Scratchy"-"Popeye"
4 MARX BROS. "DUCK SOUP"
MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford-15c to 6:30-20c after
KATHARINE HEPBURN Special Mat. 1:30 P.M.
"LITTLE WOMEN"
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
FOUR MARX BROS.—"DUCK SOUP"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
George Brent—"FROM HEADQUARTERS" Margaret Lindsay,

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN at DAVISTON
ELISSA LANDI
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'BY CANDLELIGHT'
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LIONEL BARRYMORE—ALICE BRADY
"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

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WILMETTE Charles Laughton,
"Private Life of Henry the VIII."

HIGHLAND PARK
"Cradle Song"
DOROTHEA WIECK—KENT TAYLOR

Subscribe for The Tribune

Joan Williams, Chalmers Kin, to Wed Doctor

Engagement Is Announced in Vermont.

[Continued from page 13.]

the National Indoor Polo association.

Mrs. Granger Farwell is giving a tea today for her daughters, Mrs. Franklin C. Kenly of Medford, Ore., Mrs. Edward B. Hill of San Francisco, and Mrs. Farwell Boston of London, who have all arrived in Lake Forest recently to visit her and two other sisters, Mrs. Laurence B. Robbins and Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Kenly will be here only a week or ten days.

An interesting bit of news that has reached us from Vassar is that Miss Katharine Bangs, daughter of Mrs. William Dean Bangs of Geneva, Ill., has been elected president of the freshman class for the second semester.

Mrs. Charles R. Robinson has returned from a trip to California and New Orleans, and is at home in her Lake Shore drive apartment.

Miss Skinner's Drama Draws Society Tonight.

The smart focus for society this evening will be the Selwyn theater, where the stunning and talented Cornelia Otis Skinner is opening her week's engagement of solo drama. Since Miss Skinner is a Bryn Mawr alumna, the local graduates of this eastern seat of learning have taken over the première tonight, which is to be "The Loves of Charles II," for the benefit of their scholarship fund.

With the exception of a few balcony seats which may still be obtained from Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes, ticket chairman, the house is sold out. Most of the members of the audience will move on from dinner parties at private homes and clubs.

A buffet supper at the Casino planned by Mrs. Philip Wyatt Moore will be the largest of these parties. Mrs. Moore is taking a dozen of her friends there to dinner. Mrs. William Gold Hibbard has invited 20 guests for a Casino dinner before the theater, and Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory Jr., Mrs. Dewes, and Mrs. William B. Hale will be still other Bryn Mawr graduates enjoying this party and then Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Entertaining at dinner at home before the performance will be Miss Ruth Elting, Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. Cameron, the John W. Manierres, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Stevens, and the James Porters. Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn have planned a dinner party at the Tavern with Maude Radford Warren as a special guest.

This noon Miss Skinner is to be entertained by Mrs. John L. Cochran and Mrs. Richard Bentley, both of whom were in college with her, at a luncheon at the Casino. Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Bentley have invited a dozen and a half of their Bryn Mawr friends.

Sarah Lawrence Alumnae to Give Tea for President.

With Miss Constance Warren, the president of Sarah Lawrence college, in town, the Chicago and north shore alumnae of the eastern school are having a tea at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Arts club. Miss Harriet Fenner is to be the hostess.

Miss Warren, the house guest of Mrs. Harry Lord Wells at her home in Hubbard Woods, is in Chicago to speak at several preparatory schools. Tomorrow, when she addresses an assembly at the North Shore Country Day school in Winnetka, she will be the luncheon guest of Dr. Ferry Dunlap Smith, the headmaster.

Chicago now numbers among its students at Sarah Lawrence Alice Bradley, the Herbert E. Bradley's daughter; Miss Patricia Calkins, whose mother and father are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Calkins; Miss Frances Fairweather, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George O. Fairweather; Miss Nancy Harris, daughter of the junior Alan H. Harrises, and Miss Nancy Knode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Knode.

The junior Denis E. Sullivans are expected in Chicago early this week, according to a wire received at the Offield home in Astor street, so the many Chicago friends of the former Betty Offield and her bridegroom may be seeing them at almost any minute. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have been honeymooning in Honolulu.

Returning to Chicago today from a week-end of winter sports at Jack-o'-Lantern lodge, near Eagle River, in Wisconsin, are thirty young people, among them Miss Frances Weary and her sister, Jane; Miss Jane Dreuscher, Miss Veronese Beatty, Frank Fowler Jr., William J. Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Elmes.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Aquitania	Naples	New York
Berlin	Bremen	New York
Emp. of Britain.	Singapore	New York
Europa	Bremen	New York
Roma	Piraeus	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Adriatic	Liverpool	New York
Am. Banker	London	New York
Bremen	Cherbourg	New York
New York	Cobh	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cobh	New York
Vulcania	Naples	New York
Westernland	Southampton	New York

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BEUVELL & TOVA
DANCE IMPRESSIONS DE LUXE
AND
HELD OVER BY REQUEST
ZELDA SANTLEY
America's Foremost Mimic
"ALL THE GREAT STARS IN ONE"
COLLEGE INN
NO COVER CHARGE Except Saturday
NO MINIMUM

Lake Forest's Cadets of 1858 to Be in Play

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Three-quarters of a century ago Col. Ephraim Elmer Ellsworth drilled the cadets at Lake Forest academy in their military formations on the greensward of their country campus. On the afternoon of March 10 some of the grandsons of those cadets, now Lake Forest academy students, with others of their classmates, will dramatize this episode on the stage of the Deerpath theater in Lake Forest.

"Ellsworth of the Zouaves," a three act play in six scenes, written and directed by Louis Ellsworth Laflin Jr., is to be produced at that time by the academy's Gargoyle club. Among the incidents included will be the death of Col. Ellsworth, the first officer to die by bullets in the civil war.

The presentation of the play will be a leading feature of the school's annual week-end of midwinter festivities. The cast, now ready for rehearsal, has enlisted, as well as members of the Gargoyle club, two instructors on the academy faculty and several Lake Forest residents.

"I wrote the play," explained Mr. Laflin, "because of my interest in the academy as a former student and Col. Ellsworth's association with it, but more especially, I suppose, because my grandfather, George H. Laflin, was a great admirer of this soldier and his career. This is responsible for the name of Ellsworth in our family. There is no relationship."

The play has been praised by those who have already read it for the accuracy with which it records the events that occurred between the years 1858 and 1865. To make this possible Mr. Laflin spent more than two years in research.

The scene moves from Rockford to Lincoln's law office, to the war department in Washington, to the Marshall house in Alexandria, Va., and then back to Rockford. The play recalls the small town militia companies of the period preceding the civil war. Several of these were drilled by Ellsworth, who as a poor boy had worked his way west from his home in Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Col. Ellsworth's love affair with Carrie Spafford of Rockford provides romance. For the latter the playwright had access to the original letters between Miss Spafford and Ellsworth.

Much of the color of the production is supplied by the Zouave uniforms, baggy scarlet pantaloons, blue jackets, and black sashes set off by tasseled maroon fezes and white leggings . . . a perfect foil for the crinolines of the period.

Andrew Reberi Jr., known for his dramatic abilities since his star performance in "An Episode in '63," presented during the academy's diamond jubilee celebration last June, is cast in the lead as Ellsworth. Roger Crowe of Kenilworth is to take the part of Breett, the young business man who becomes Miss Spafford's husband after Col Ellsworth heroic death. Tall, slender John McWilliams III. of Pasadena, Cal., whose father, John McWilliams Jr., was graduated from the academy in 1897, has the part of Lincoln.

Eliot E. Overdorf of the academy's history department is one of the faculty members in the cast. He is to take the part of Charles H. Spafford of Rockford. J. Hobart Tucker of the Latin department will be Secretary of War Cameron. Both Mr. Tucker and Woodbury Ober, who is to play the part of Jackson, Ellsworth's murderer, were members of the Theater Intimie at Princeton university, for which Mr. Laflin wrote several plays during his undergraduate days.

Miss Patricia Wilson, a student at Ferry hall, will be Carrie Spafford, the heroine. Mrs. G. Corson Ellis and Mrs. Hermon Dunlap Smith are cast respectively as Mrs. Charles H. Spafford, the heroine's mother, and Mrs. James W. Jackson, the innkeeper's wife. Mrs. Woodbury Ober will be Miss Margherita Cameron, daughter of the secretary of war, and Waldo Morgan Allen, a former academy student, will be recognized as Gen. Edwin V. Sumner.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. M. Andrew Cushman of Chicago and Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Myron F. Ratcliffe of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Jean C. Ratcliffe of Evanston. Miss Cushman is a graduate of the Girls' Latin school and of Northwestern university, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Ratcliffe is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place this spring.

Women Must Bear Burdens of New Deal

Inflation Seen as Blow to Their Security.

[Continued from page 13.]

in the prices of the things which thoy have to buy.

The prejudice as to freedom from dependents, the lack of organization, the competition from other women who would like to receive wages, tradition—all these things will tend to keep their wages unchanged while their living costs are forced up in inflation. They will get the same number of dollars as before, or perhaps a few more, but each dollar will have less purchasing power. It is the purchasing power taken from the ten million employed working women and others of static income groups which will be distributed to those who are to be our newest rich—those who will grow wealthy by inflation.

The other three-quarters of the women, who are primarily housewives, will immediately profit or lose, dependent upon how the incomes of their husbands respond when prices rise. Business men who hold large quantities of the stocks of the particular goods which rise most: capitalists in overcapitalized industries which recently have had to face the consequences of their excesses; some speculators and heavy debtors who still have title to the assets on which they borrowed, these classes will principally benefit.

But the incomes of professional men and of wage earners generally will lag behind in all probability. Recognizing that artificially boosted prices would result in less income for trade unionists, the American Federation of Labor has opposed inflation. Thus while some wives may immediately have larger amounts of purchasing power, considerable numbers will have less.

But women cannot look continuously to the income of their husbands. Women live longer than men. And further, American husbands are older than their wives. It is the practice of American men to provide for their women and children by savings, which pass on to their dependents as specific property or life insurance. A study made some time ago showed that in 80 per cent of the 100 billion dollars of life insurance policies in force women are named as beneficiaries.

Eighty billions of dollars of the life insurance outstanding in the United States, therefore, represents what 75 per cent of the women who are not employed have expected to live on for a considerable portion of their lives. What will inflation do to these funds?

If the prices of commodities now rise substantially the effect is precisely the same as if husbands had not kept up payments on all the insurance they now have but had allowed some of it to lapse. If prices are raised to the 1926 level it will be exactly the same as taking away 25 billions of the funds which women have been counting on to take care of them when they became widowed. If prices double, it is equivalent to an appropriation of 40 billions of the funds which would have gone to women. If prices get out of hand and prices quadruple then the equivalent is the appropriation of 60 billions of the money belonging to those who will become widows during the life of the insurance policies now outstanding.

Besides the life insurance left to widows, they are provided for by inheriting specific property. It has been estimated that 70 per cent of the estates left by men come into the possession of women. In addition women are receiving 64 per cent of the estates left by women. But the kinds of property women acquire or into which the property of decedent husbands is usually converted is property the income from which will not increase when prices rise.

A prudent father desiring to provide for his wife and children after his death would certainly not leave them speculative securities to be held. He would want the stocks held converted into good fixed return securities. When estates are left in trust with directions as to the type of investments, the provisions usually relate to the kinds of fixed return investments which may be purchased.

For estates left in trust without directions as to types of investment, mortgages and bonds alone are purchased. In billions of dollars of the trusts now being administered by trust companies only fixed return investments may be purchased. Although stocks may be appropriate for business men's funds, bonds and mortgages have properly been considered the only appropriate investment for women inexperienced in business and investment practice.

Thus inflation hits chiefly those kinds of investments of which are peculiarly women's. Some time ago it was estimated that women owned 41 per cent of the wealth of this country. A very large part of this is represented by bonds and mortgages.

Women will bear the brunt of inflation. The 25 per cent who are employed will not have pay increases adequate to take account of the increased living cost. Some of the 75 per cent not employed may immediately benefit through fortuitous profits of their husbands. But the bulk of the property and income which is to be redistributed among others under inflation is that represented by the owners of bonds and mortgages. These are women's investments preponderantly. If the inflation is held at 1926 level, no less than 24 billions of their life insurance funds will be taken away from women. And if inflation gets out of hand, there is no telling to what extent the appropriation of insurance funds will go.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Carole Lombard of the movies, in this picture, exemplifies the manner in which meticulous care of the hair enhances beauty.

For hair that is obdurately dry or stubbornly dandruffy we can unreservedly recommend a well known treatment available in some Chicago shops, a method based on two ideals to which its operators cling even in these days of quick shampoos. The system calls for brushings—and such brushings! And for scalp massages, long, thorough ones. When you're in the hands of a follower of this method you are never soaped twice, rinsed thrice, and popped under the dryer. No, ma'am!

There is, for instance, the soapless shampoo, given where the hair is overbleached, unusually dry, or maybe damaged by a poor permanent. First the hair is thoroughly wet with warm water, then given its first "soaping," an oiling that cleans the hair as cold cream does the face. This is done, followed by rinsings, three times in succession. Then a tonic, then a scalp massage—firm fingers manipulating every inch of the scalp until it tingles.

Next—and all of you who have dandruff should note this well—the scalp is gone over skilfully with a rubber hose that packs a pressure of more than fifty pounds of compressed air, an operation against which not even the most stubborn particle of dandruff could prevail. The operator is so clever in wielding this little hose that you're not a bit uncomfortable while the scalp gets this thorough pressure dusting off. This over, there is a thorough brushing, the hair brushed this way and that with long, firm strokes until it gleams like satin and is thoroughly dry. Your hair feels so clean, so silky, your scalp so stimulated you hate to cover it with a hat. What's more, you know you've met the dandruff issue—and conquered it.

Men, by the way, are very fond of these treatments.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. Hal Sims

ONE NO-TRUMP OPENING BID.

In my previous articles on the "Opening Bid" I have avoided mentioning the one no trump bid. This was because I felt that this bid needed separate articles.

There are two forms of no trump bids that we use:

[1] An original bid.

[2] A response to an opening bid, showing a weak hand.

These two bids are not to be confused with one another and until we deal with responses we will endeavor to avoid further reference to the response bid of one no trump.

The one no trump opening bid is always a good defensive hand. Therefore, the minimum primary trick requirements should be the same as the requirements for opening the defensive hand with one in a suit; that is, three primary tricks plus secondary values, except when the primary tricks consist of three aces.

With Three Bare Aces.

Three unprotected aces call for a bid for two reasons:

[1] They enable the partner, if he becomes the declarer, to have enough early control to set up his suit or suits before the opposition have a chance to clear their suits. This is a tremendous advantage in the play.

[2] It is less likely that the opponents will bid into a game with only one ace between them. If they do so, it is usually through extreme distribution or else they have enough high cards to bid three no trumps, a bid that three aces will often fail to embarrass.

Suit Bids Not Necessarily Preferable.

My opening bid of one no trump does not proclaim weakness. On the contrary, it may be an extremely powerful hand and one that contains a five card suit. A current idea is that if a hand contains a biddable suit no other opening bid is to be considered but of that suit. With this belief I heartily disagree. One of the soundest principles of all games of the whist family was on defense to lead through strength and up to weakness. I have come to the conclusion that the advantages are with the declarer, when no trumps is the eventful declaration, if the long suit which forms the backbone of this hand has not been revealed to the adversaries at the start.

Being Able to Rebid.

When I bid no trumps, I like to be prepared to rebid to three if my partner bids two no trumps.

If my partner bids two of a suit I wish to feel reasonably safe in rebidding the no trumps, and, at the same time, if his next bid is three of his suit, showing weakness for no trump purposes, I can pass with confidence that this partial score bid will be made.

For these reasons you should be prepared to let your partner play the hand in his suit. Consequently, a no trump should not be bid with a void, singleton or a worthless doubleton. Should you hold a doubleton, it must be as good as Q x, unless your hand is extremely powerful in three suits when J x could be considered strong enough.

Characteristics of No-Trump Hand.

The ideal hand for this bid is one containing one or more tenaces. This feature makes it extremely desirable that the hand should be led up to on the first trick. The tenaces may be AQ, AJ, KJ, K 10 9, Q 10 x, or, in rare instances, J 9 x x. A protected king or kings also requires the lead to come up to them and can influence a close decision.

Should the hand contain no trump values, but not in tenace form, so that the opening lead would confer no obvious benefit, then an opening suit bid is desirable with the hope that your partner can mention the no trumps, which you are anxious to raise to game with him as declarer.

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Just figure it out yourself when considering applesauce.

Applesauce is one of the best sauces for any meal. . . Do you know the right kind of apples to make perfect applesauce? . . . Did you ever think about the time you spend in the kitchen—peeling, coring and standing over a hot stove? . . .

Why not try a sauce made by those who know the right kind of apples to use and exactly how to cook them.

Testing is believing—so just order a can of applesauce from your grocer today. You will like it.

And by the way, when you have a supply of stale bread in your home, why not try a good old fashioned Brown Betty served with delicious hard sauce.

RECIPE FOR BROWN BETTY
4 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup melted butter
1½ cups Canned Applesauce
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
Juice of 1 lemon
Yield—6 to 8 Servings

Put bread crumbs moistened with butter in baking dish in alternate layers with Canned Applesauce, having top layer of crumbs. Sprinkle each layer with lemon juice, rind and cinnamon. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about one-half hour.

Uncover the last 15 minutes to brown. May be served with Hard Sauce.

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How will you look in the new
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The woman of 1934, so the dress designers tell us, must have a smaller waist, slender hips and a trim figure. The new vogue is more alluringly feminine.

Does your figure fit into the clothes of new design? Or must you resort to costly alterations?

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26 Steam and electric cabinet baths (Each time of attendance)
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Each treatment requires about 2 hours.
$25
This offer expires Saturday, March 3.
A SHORTER COURSE for EMPLOYED WOMEN attending after 4:30 P. M., at $15

Sketched from Life. Posed by Elizabeth Gardner, Directress

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3. Many new spring styles have joined the sale during the month.

Shoe Sales also in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

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for a circulative glow, $1, $2

3. Nourish
revive tired tissues, $1 and $1.75

4. Soothe
leaves the face cool, $1

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AMERICE
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ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Artists Near Perfection in 2 Piano Recital

Playing of "Fetes" Rivals That of Symphony.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Stell Andersen and Silvio Scionti were not far from setting new standards of performance in their two piano recital at the Studebaker yesterday afternoon. In accuracy they were just about perfect, in tone, the variations of tone that can be produced by two expert players, they were a constant delight.

It is not saying too much to aver that Ravel's two piano arrangement of Debussy's "Fêtes" was almost as entrancing under their fingers as when Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra presented it in its original form. They excelled also in Chopin's "Rondo" and Rudolph Ganz's "Animal Pictures." In fact, their entire program would seem to have been both original and persuasive.

Tomford Harris played the second of his piano recitals of music of the twentieth century at Fullerton hall yesterday afternoon. Taking up music of Italy, Russia, and Spain, he confirmed the opinion formed at the time of the first program—that this is one of the most interesting series of the season.

It is true that, confining himself to a limited period, he is perhaps obliged to use a certain number of musical curiosities that may or may not survive as years go on. At the same time it is a stimulating experience to be in the presence of new music and find out what contemporary composers are doing. And when one confronts Busoni's "Preludio-Fantasia-Ciaconna," one meets something gigantic from the standpoint of either composer or interpreting pianist, whether it lives or not. Mr. Harris is the ideal pianist to play this sort of program.

Neither the Civic orchestra, its conductor, nor its soloist—Wanda Paul, pianist, occupied the post yesterday at Orchestra hall—shrinks from presenting music of large dimensions or technical difficulty. The orchestra placed Strauss' "Don Juan" on the honor position of its program, and Miss Paul followed with Franck's "Symphonic Variations."

Both were highly successful. Miss Paul is a spirited player, a technician of high order with a degree of nervous energy that carries her through so intense a work as this with apparent ease and sure appeal to the audience.

The dance also had its votaries in yesterday's music. Frances Allis, a lithe, well trained, and good looking young artist, who dances to spoken poems as well as to music, appeared in the afternoon at the Punch and Judy theater. Ann Port, formerly in the Mary Wigman organization, occupied the evening schedule with Paul Dunsing at the Goodman.

Because of the death last Friday of Sir Edward Elgar, famous composer and England's "Master of the King's Musick," Frederick Stock has decided to make the first half of the Thursday-Friday programs a performance to his memory. He will therefore play the English musician's Incidental Music and Funeral March from "Grania and Diarmid," and the First Symphony. The second part of the program will contain some of the music requested by the orchestra's patrons, including Ottorino's "Elegy, Chorale, and Fugue," Smetana's "The Moldau," and Ravel's "Bolero."

George Woodruff, reelected president of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and Paul Longone, reappointed general manager of the organization, left for New York yesterday to engage singers and make other arrangements for the season next fall and winter at the Civic Opera house. Gennaro Papi, who will continue as musical director, is expected to join them there in a few days.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt did not get out to church this morning because of a new fall of snow in the city. They had a small company at dinner tonight. Mrs. Roosevelt postponed her week-end trip to West Virginia.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins returned tonight from New York. She went there last week from Kentucky, where she had spent several days.

The secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. are spending a week at Camden, S. C.

Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the secretary of commerce, entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to the debutante daughter of the German ambassador, Miss Gertraud Luther, who is leaving this week for Germany, accompanied by her younger sister, Marie.

N. R. A. — We Do Our Part

The Penalty of GRAY HAIR AND DANDRUFF Will Disappear

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Nourishine is applied like a tonic—so easy to use. You get SAFE and POSITIVE results. Your hair will become soft, lustrous, with a natural appearing color that defies detection. Nourishine is absolutely non-injurious to hair or scalp—is positively beneficial.

"Nourishine's tonic-like qualities make it the BEST hair preparation," every user enthusiastically says this about Nourishine.

No matter what you have tried for gray hair or dandruff, forget past disappointments and try this absolutely different liquid. It is not greasy—does not rub off nor stain scalp or linen. The one liquid imparts any color. You can easily prove it best for gray hair and dandruff. Try Nourishine now!

For better results use NOURISHINE SHAMPOO. Contains no acids that hinder the action of Nourishine.

Write for our free booklet, "Home Care of the Hair." Contains helpful hints on the home care of permanents, marcels, oily and dry scalp, describes coloring methods, etc.

Nourishine, $1.25; Shampoo, 60c, at drug and department stores or by mail from NOURISHINE COMPANY, 939 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

NOURISHINE BEST FOR GRAY HAIR

HAROLD TEEN—ONE SOLUTION

WORRY! WORRY! SALLY IS ON HER WAY TO HOLLYWOOD - AND IT'S MY FAULT SHE WENT - HER AUNT IS WORRIED SICK - AN' SO AM I - NO ONE TO PROTECT HER - WORRY! WORRY!
I'M GOIN' TO ASK POP THEY AIN'T HARDLY A CHANCE - BUT I'M GONNA ASK ANYHOW!
THIS PART-TIME WORK HAS HELPED A LITTLE - MOTHER - BUT WE STILL HAVE MANY OLD BILLS TO PAY!
OL' LEARIN' LENA WILL GET ME THERE - I CAN EARN A LIL' EXTRA MONEY FOR GAS ON TH' WAY! HOT PUPS!
SNAP!
FEB-26.

New Spring Frock Is Distinguished by Details in the Wind Blown Mode

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

The printed silks are lovely, so gay and colorful, and a navy silk in capucine tones made this smart dress. The prettily bowed neckline, and new sleeve cut, give it that "wind blown" look which must stamp your new spring frocks.

The pattern, No. 3450, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....

3450 .....

Name .....

Number and street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

The winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, the 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color and giving valuable suggestions about fabrics and accessories, is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn, and Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Use Discretion in Answering Your Children's Questions

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

No one who is intelligent and sensitive and interested in her children can help realizing that their questions are significant and should be treated with respect.

The mother who "can't be bothered," and the father who hasn't time to answer his children's questions because he isn't sufficiently interested and who thinks their questions are trivial anyhow are depriving their children of a great deal and losing a great deal themselves. Children's questions need to be answered.

But they need to be answered with discretion. Why? Because all children's questions are not asked for the purpose of gaining information.

If with this in mind you try to classify the children's questions you will find that they fall into several groups:

1. Questions that are the result of a desire for information.
2. Questions that are outward expressions of an inward wondering.
3. Questions that are for the purpose of getting your interest—to keep you from becoming absorbed in your own affairs.
4. Questions that, quite unconsciously, are asked to fend off the evil hour—such as bed or nap.

Of this more tomorrow.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Here's quicker way to make dull, half-clean teeth SHADES WHITER

MONDAY
I BRUSH MY TEETH TWICE A DAY... STILL THEY'RE DULL, HALF-CLEAN... UGLY! HOW DO YOU KEEP YOURS SO CLEAN AND WHITE?
TRY KOLYNOS. IT KILLS GERMS AS IT CLEANS TEETH WHITER. I USE IT.
TUESDAY
KOLYNOS WORKS LIKE MAGIC—ALREADY MY TEETH LOOK SHADES WHITER. I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES.
WEDNESDAY
DON'T BE FOOLS, GIRLS, YOUR TEETH ARE NATURALLY WHITE AND ATTRACTIVE—AS KOLYNOS WILL PROVE.

TRY THIS SCIENTIFIC WAY THAT CLEANS TEETH SHADES WHITER THAN IS POSSIBLE ANY OTHER WAY

HERE'S news for all of you who have yellowish, discolored teeth—who have tried perhaps a dozen different ways to brighten teeth, give them attractive sparkle and whiteness.

Start brushing your teeth with Kolynos. Use it just as you would ordinary toothpaste—with two exceptions. Use only half as much and put it on a dry brush. Don't wet your toothbrush. Brush your teeth this Kolynos way and see how astonishingly quick your teeth become sparkling.

This scientific dental cream cleans and whitens teeth so quickly and effectively because it contains cleansing properties not found in any other toothpaste. It is antiseptic and acts to remove from the teeth the "bacteria-plaque" that makes teeth look dingy, dirty and yellow.

This extra-cleansing improves the appearance of your teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter—in a hurry.

We say try Kolynos. See how it gives teeth new lustre, new clearness and makes them more attractive than you believed possible. Get a tube from your druggist today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Hersholt Helps Send Danish Americans 'Home' for Visits

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Jean Hersholt, Danish-American film star, found that dozens of families of thrifty, middle class, Danish stock residing in California had been eager but financially unable to send their old folk back to their old country for a visit.

So Hersholt organized the California Denmark Home foundation. A group of mysterious benefactors, of whom Hersholt does not say he is one—but, of course, he is—are putting up money to send these fine old people back, a few at a time, for a last look at Denmark.

Hersholt talked a cut rate fare agreement out of the East Asiatic Steamship company. His first group of old people, possibly eight or nine of them, will sail June 22. The first batch of applications exceeded fifty.

Young Girls Do Best to Avoid the Sophisticated Coiffures

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A certain mamma has gone in for one of the "Little Women" coiffures. Her daughter, seventeen, wears her hair sleeked back, ears exposed, lobes carrying long, dazzling earrings, aping, one assumes, a sophisticated cosmopolite of the most extreme order.

That family turnout, reversed as to coiffure arrangement, would have been quite all right. Mamma looks rather ridiculous with her bangs and mop of curls, and daughter looks like nothing consistent with her tender years and babyish profile.

That's what must be watched, this year, in coiffures. While they are not exactly recommended on the count of years, the older woman must not permit herself to go haywire under ill-advised hairdressing suggestion. And the smart young woman is only smart, in brain and appearance, who plays her tender years at their own invaluable worth. This season, they're worth a powerful lot. This business of being sixteen, and wanting to look forty, is most passé.

I've been seeing some of the advance coiffure styles, and you young women have nothing to complain about. It seems as if they are all for you. With your slender young throats, and your dear, young profiles, you have a perfect riot of styles from which to choose. In fact, you can change with almost every date and costume you have. But, if you're chic and clever, you'll leave the sophisticated stuff to the older women, and play your devastating young charms to the hilt with tumbly curls, and bangs, if you like.

Let Admirer Reform for a Year or Two and Then Marry Him

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Marrying a man to reform him or, for that matter, marrying a woman to reform her is one of the gambling adventures not to be advocated.

"Maureen" comes today with the promise of a man that, if she marries him, there will be no more drinking. With her as the tonic or solace, or whatever men call drink, there will be no need of alcoholic beverage. It's because nobody took any interest in him, he argues, that he got into the drinking habit.

Well, maybe so, or maybe it was because he was a drinker that nobody took any interest in him. But that's beside the point. The question is whether a promise to quit after marriage may be depended upon.

It is not fair, perhaps, to take an arbitrary stand against marrying under such circumstances, because it is known that men have given up drinking after marriage. But so comparatively few are the men who have stuck to their promise, compared with the number who have made the promise and failed, that we claim it to be an almost losing game the girl plays in accepting a man on such terms.

Let him do his reforming first. Give him a year, give him two, to prove that he can get along without liquor. Then marry, feeling at least that the fellow has character enough to fight his own battle. The mere fact of wanting to put the responsibility of reform up to the woman indicates a weakness that we do not recommend for marriage.

STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
BURLESQUE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2 - 3:30 - 7 - 8:45
ON THE SCREEN 4 MARX BROS. "DUCK SOUP"

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND LAST 2 WEEKS
SEATS SELLING TO MARCH 10TH
POP. MAT. WED., 50c to $1.50
THE BIG MUSICAL LAUGH SHOW
JOE COOK
in "HOLD YOUR HORSES"
WITH HARRIET HOCTOR & 100 Others
POPULAR MATINEE SATURDAY
Extra Mat. Thurs., Mar. 1
50c to $2. Seats Now. Proceeds to Actors' Fund.

SELWYN—1 WEEK TONIGHT 8:30
Cornelia Otis Skinner
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
Tonight, Tues., Wed., Sat. Eves.; Wed., Sat. Mats.
THE LOVES OF CHARLES II.
THURSDAY NIGHT
THE EMPRESS EUGENIE
FRIDAY NIGHT
THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII.
Also a Group of Original Character Sketches
Eves., 50c-$2; Mats., 50c-$1.50

ERLANGER Last 3 Times MAT. WED.
"Mystery Fans Can Be Proud of This Drama."—Chas. Collins, Tribune.
10 Minute Alibi
3rd American Theatre Society Play
Subscribe Now for Season's 4 Plays

CORT Mat. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50 Every Night 50c to $2.00
LOUISE GROODY
In B. M. Kaye's Romantic Comedy
"THE CURTAIN RISES"
with DONALD FOSTER

KIMBALL HALL—WED. AFT. FEB. 28 AT 3:15
Donna Parker presents
MISCHAKOFF-REUTER-SAIDENBERG TRIO
Tickets $1.00, 75c, 50c, incl. tax

Frances Kennedy II. in Leslie Howard's
ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT
Mats. Wed., Thu., Sat., 50c-$1; Nites, 50c-$1-$1.50
STUDEBAKER Main. 2140-Nites 8:45 Phone Har. 2792

"TWO TO ONE PREFERENCE FOR TRIBUNE WANT ADS"

● *Recently 17 leading Chicago rental agents decided to get the up-to-date facts about rental want advertising.*

● *Each agent wrote letters to the tenants in the building he manages, asking for answers to a few questions on a ballot postcard.*

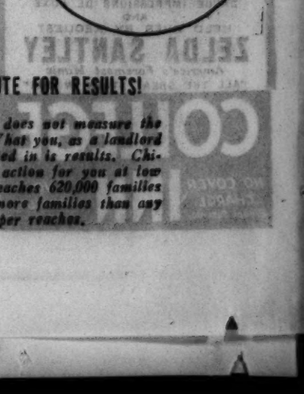
● *After the agents tabulated the 1,942 replies, they found that 1,423 of the tenants—or 73%—preferred Tribune Want Ads.*

"Let's ask the people who sign the leases and pay the rent." This was the idea of 17 leading rental agents who recently decided to get the facts about rental want advertising. Each agent sent a letter to the tenants in the buildings he managed. Tenants were asked to fill in the answers to a few questions on a prepaid return postcard. Replies were sent direct to the agents, who tabulated the answers.

A total of 1,942 tenants returned filled-in cards. Of this number, 1,423, or 73%, said they would consult Tribune want ads first when looking for an apartment.

This was a lead of better than 2 to 1 for the Tribune over the next Chicago newspaper, an 8 to 1 lead over the third newspaper, 16 to 1 over the fourth.

You are invited to get all the interesting facts developed by this important study, which included practically all neighborhoods, all rental ranges. No matter where your apartments are located, this survey can give you information by which you can profit. Ask a Tribune representative to show it to you. Call Superior 0100—today!



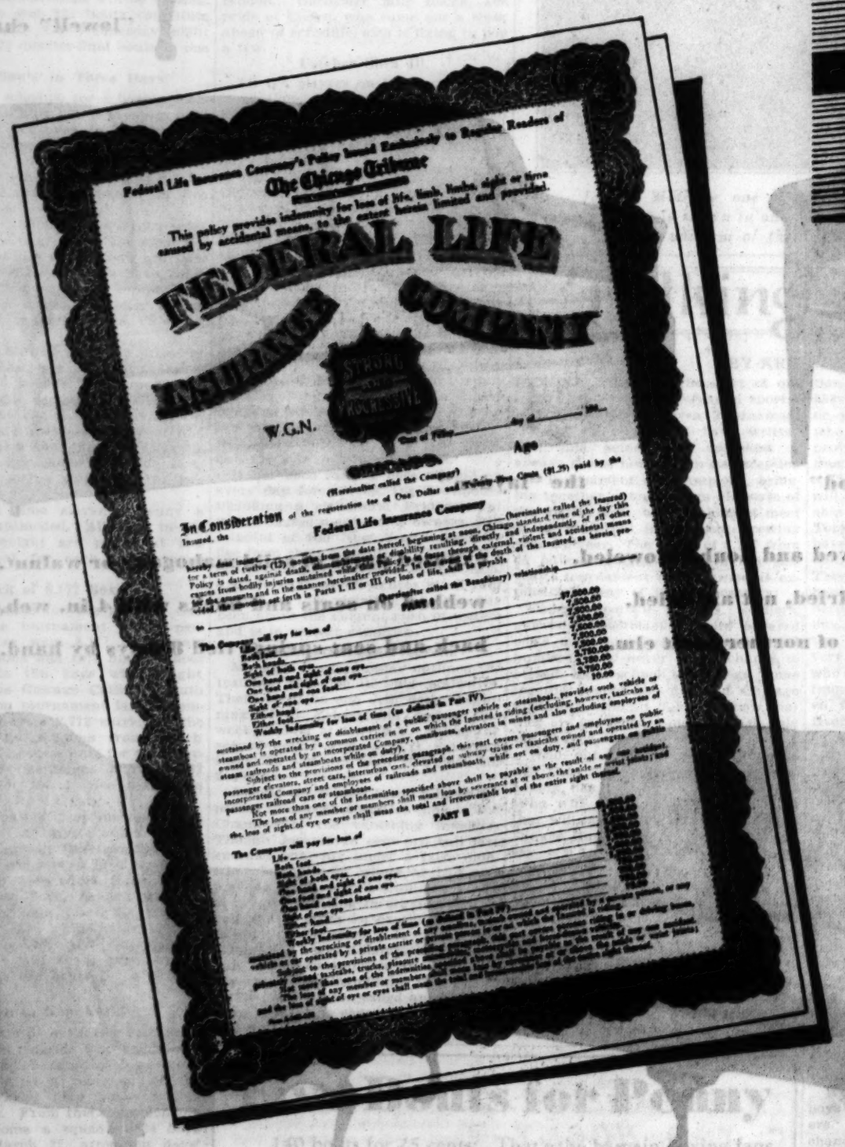
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR RESULTS!

Rate per word or per line does not measure the cost of want advertising. What you, as a landlord or rental agent, are interested in is results. Chicago Tribune want ads get action for you at low cost because the Tribune reaches 620,000 families in city and suburbs—59% more families than any other Chicago daily newspaper reaches.

MORE THAN 3 million dollars

HAS BEEN PAID TO HOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

of CHICAGO TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE


Federal Life Insurance Company's Policy Issued Exclusively to Regular Readers of
The Chicago Tribune
This policy provides indemnity for loss of life, limb, sight or time
caused by accidental means, to the extent herein limited and provided.
FEDERAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
W.G.N.
In Consideration
Federal Life Insurance Company

IT'S TIME TO RENEW FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

SEND THE COUPON ON PAGE 3 WITH $1.25

CASH benefits paid to holders and beneficiaries of Chicago Tribune Accident Insurance have passed the three million dollar mark! This is the largest amount BY FAR ever paid on insurance issued through any newspaper in America. It proves CONCLUSIVELY the remarkable bargain offered Tribune readers for only $1.25 a year —with coupon on Page 3.

It is renewal time now. To renew your policy for another year send the coupon on Page 3 with $1.25 as directed. If your policy has not expired it will be renewed for a full year. IMPORTANT! Upon renewal the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year during the first five years AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU. Don't lose this extra benefit! It means that the high value of your policy automatically increases from $7,500 to $11,250 on continuous renewal.

Nowhere else in America can you get a bargain like this. Renew at once! If you haven't one of these valuable policies send the coupon application on Page 3 immediately. Only one policy to a person. Exclusively for Tribune readers. Age limit 10 to 70.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Three Spectacular Events Make a Brilliant Finale to the equally brilliant semi-annual sales for the home

glazed chintz bedroom ensemble

in a choice of three gay patterns

$1.85

pair for the draperies
each for the bedspreads

they have been made right in our own workroom to our own specifications. the draperies have a full ruffle and the bedspreads are smartly tailored. there's a choice of many highly decorative colors—gay and cheerful.

panels of marquisette, fine quality. 44 in. wide, at $1 each.

extra size cushion dot marquisette curtains, 42 in. and 47 in. wide, $1.28 and $1.55 pr.

Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor.

there are just a few left at this notably low price

very fine sarouks

$185

9x12 ft. size approximately

each rug individually selected for fine quality and rich color—woven in the district of Persia where the finest Orientals come from—exquisite in design—uniform in weave—unquestionably one of the most unusual values we have ever offered.

collectors of fine rugs note this!

20 princess bokharas

$34.50

2½x4 ft. size approximately

unusually close in weave, they have a smooth, even texture—fine pieces that are used as trappings in camel caravans.

Oriental Rugs, Ninth Floor.

covered in your own choice

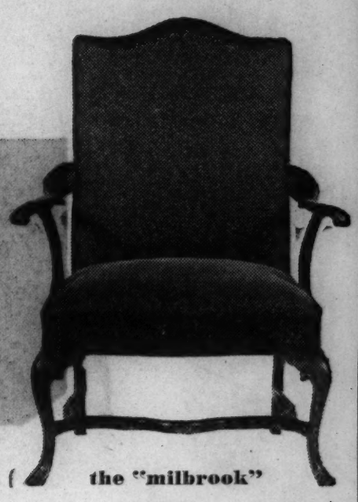
from a selection of over 200 upholstery fabrics

sofas, $89.50 each, your choice of 13 styles

chairs, $29.50 and $39.50 each, your choice of 12 styles

this means the furniture, the fabric covering and the workmanship complete at these low prices

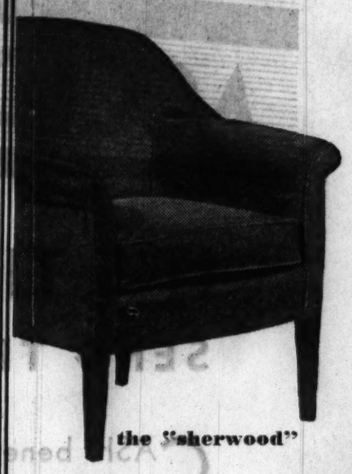
the "lowell"



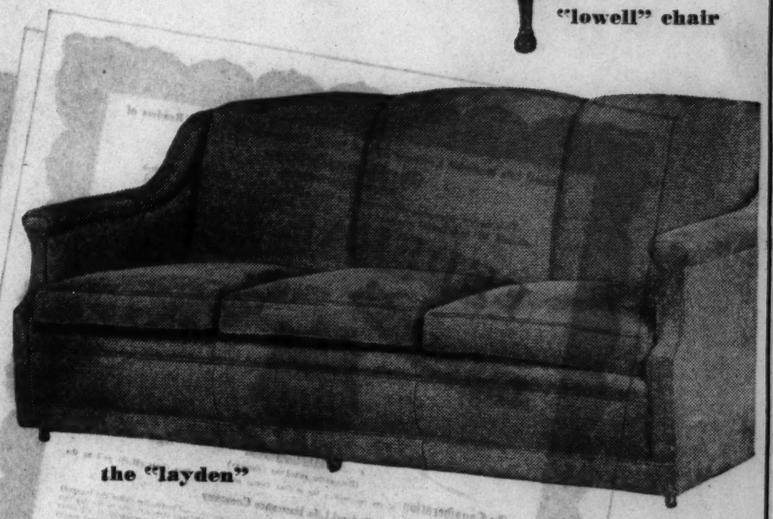
the "milbrook"

these pieces are from one of America's foremost manufacturers of fine living room furniture. expert construction as denoted by the outstanding features listed below and a choice of over 200 of the smartest kinds of coverings, including friezes, damasks, tapestries, brocades and moires. the pieces shown are but representative of the group. sofas, $89.50—open arm chairs, $29.50—lounge type chairs, $39.50.

"lowell" chair



the "sherwood"

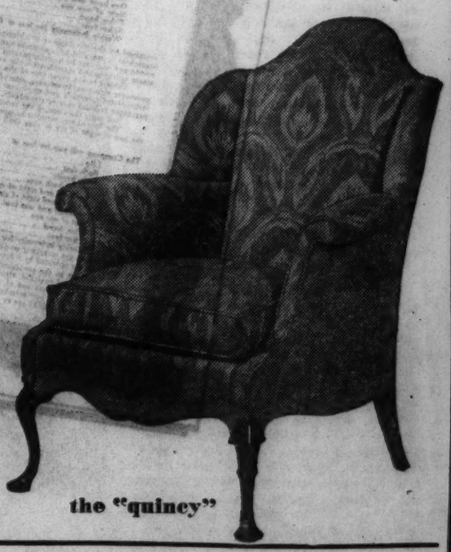


the "layden"

all frames screwed and double doweled.
all frames kiln dried, not air dried.
all frames made of northern soft elm.
exposed parts of solid mahogany or walnut.
webbed on seats and backs with 4 in. web.
back and seat springs tied 8 ways by hand.

the "curtis"

Furniture Sixth Floor.



the "quincy"

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT-ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934. ** 19

JOHN McGRAW, EX-MANAGER OF GIANTS, DIES

GOLDEN GLOVES BOXERS MEET IN 140 BOUTS TONIGHT

39 TEAMS WILL OPEN TOURNEY OF CHAMPIONS

Enter Stadium Rings at 7 o'Clock.

Fight Facts

FOLLOWING are the facts concerning the seventh annual Tournament of Champions tonight:

Place—Chicago Stadium, 1800 West Madison street.

Time—First bouts in two rings at 7 p. m.

Admission—25 cents, 40 cents, 66 cents, $1.10.

Number of teams—Thirty-nine from eight states.

Number of bouts—One hundred twenty-four in 112, 118, 126, and 135 pound classes in Tournament of Champions; 16 bouts in Chicago Novice tournament.

Boxers—First four weights Tournament of Champions and all Novice fighters report at Stadium between 2 and 6 p. m. for physical examinations and to be weighed.

Pairings—By lot at 6 p. m.

Where to buy tickets—Tribune Tower, Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, and Chicago Stadium boxoffice.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The seventh annual Tournament of Champions—amateur boxing's greatest contests—opens tonight at 7 o'clock at the Chicago Stadium. For three days 39 championship teams will battle through their eliminations until at the end of the quarter-finals on Wednesday night, 32 boys will remain. These will compete in the semi-finals and finals on March 9.

Tonight's program calls for a maximum of 140 bouts in two rings. Contestants will compete in the 112, 118, 126, and 135 pound classes in the Tournament of Champions and in the semi-finals of Chicago's Novice tournament.

Tomorrow night all contestants in the other weights—147, 160, 175 pound and heavyweight classes—will swing into action. In addition, the Chicago Novice championships will be decided. Two rings and 132 bouts constitute the program. On Wednesday night come the 32 quarter-final bouts in one ring.

304 Bouts in Three Days!

What a schedule for a boxing tournament! Nothing like it ever has been attempted, not even in the national championships or in Olympic boxing. Unless the number is cut down by disqualifications, in three days a total of 304 bouts will be fought in five rings.

And the admission charges—new record breaking lows. Because the expenses of the competitors are paid by the newspapers which have coöperated in this mammoth competition, it has been possible to offer admission for 25 cents, 40 cents, 66 cents, and $1.10.

The two top balconies are priced at 25 cents. Seats are not reserved. Sale starts at 6 o'clock. The mezzanine and ring side sections are offered at 40 cents, 66 cents, and $1.10. First row ringside seats on the east and west side of the Stadium are 40 cents. The south and north ring side seats are $1.10. These seats face the two rings.

The one time slogan: "Penny a Bout," is outmoded. All seats in the Stadium tonight are priced at less than 1 cent for each three round battle.

Pick of 8,177 Boxers.

Other figures for the seventh Golden Gloves tournament reach new high. There were 8,177 contestants in all sections and this number does not include the boys who fought through the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization tournament last December. There were 2,772 entries in the four Chicago sections from which now come 71 contestants for the Tournament of Champions and the 32 qualifiers for the Novice semi-finals tonight.

Professional championships have been fought at the Stadium which did not create the interest that Golden Gloves has stirred in other cities. Direct telegraph wires tonight will lead to New York, Detroit, Omaha, Neb., Cleveland, Nashville, Tenn., Davenport, Ia., Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria, Rockford, and Quincy, Ill. Other cities will share wire service or file after the bouts for afternoon newspapers.

On to New York!

New York will have two representatives at the ringside who will report the tournament for the New York News. This is a reminder of the goal for which these husky boxers are striving. From this championship field will come a squad of 24 boys who, on March 22, after ten days' training, will invade Manhattan. There, in Madison Square Garden, the seventh annual intercity tournament will be held on March 28.

Later these Golden Gloves champions of 1934 will be called upon to whip a team of national champions from a European country in the fourth international Golden Gloves bouts. In preceding contests the champions of France and Ireland have been beaten and the tournament with Germany ended in a draw.

So much for the general picture of the Tournament of Champions. More

[Continued on page 21, column 8.]

THE GUMPS—BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY

DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, BIM— IT'S TOUGH ON YOU—BUT DON'T THINK IT ISN'T TOUGH ON THE OLD LADY AND THE DAUGHTER ALSO— ALL YOU LOST IS A PRETTY GIRL— THE WORLD IS FULL OF THEM— BUT WHERE—OH WHERE CAN THEY FIND ANOTHER SENTIMENTAL BILLIONAIRE LIKE YOU—
2-26

OH, ANDY— BUT TO BE MADE SUCH A FOOL OF—
I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT BEING MADE A FOOL OF— ALL YOU GOT OUT OF THIS THING IS A BUSTED HEART— THINK OF POOR OLD MAMA WITH HER BUSTED POCKET BOOK—

BUT WHILE BIM FEELS THAT HE HAS BEEN MADE VICTIM AGAIN OF A WOMAN'S WILES—
JUST PICTURE POOR MRS. DE STROSS WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN BILLS FACING HER— AND THE FORTUNE SHE HAD COUNTED ON LOST FOREVER THROUGH NO FAULT OF HER OWN—
I DID IT ALL FOR MILLIE— I GAVE UP EVERYTHING I HAD WILLINGLY TO MAKE HER HAPPY— AND NOW—IN MY OLD AGE I'M LEFT FACING POVERTY AGAIN WITH HARDLY A ROOF OVER MY HEAD—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

FONSECA TAKES HIS EARLY BIRD SOX FOR A WALK

They'll Get Down to Real Work Today.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 25.—Manager Lew Fonseca took a flock of eleven White Sox early birds under his wing here this morning, two hours after his arrival at 7 o'clock. The first American league training session of the season consisted of a hike from the Maryland hotel to the ball park and back. Tomorrow the work will begin in earnest, in baseball costume and with baseballs, bats, and gloves.

Most of the first squad were young battery men. Tomorrow these hopeful pitchers and catchers will run, throw baseballs and catch same. The batting will be done by Al Simmons, who virtually is an old settler in these parts by now; Jimmy Dykes, and Mule Haas. Jimmy and Mule came down by boat from San Francisco, arriving this afternoon. Outfielder Milt Bocek, the pride of Cicero, who came out a week ahead of schedule, also is fixing to pop a few.

Catcher Shea Ill.

All the players on the first call got in on time, excepting Catcher Mervyn Shea. He is ill at Sacramento and may not arrive in camp for a week or ten days. Among those who took today's hike were:

Paul Gregory, the big scholar from Okolona, Miss.; John Huck, Chicago strong man; Dale Mills, who reports things are picking up in Crescent, Okla.; Otho Nitcholas, the touring right hander fresh from McKinney, Tex.; John Pomorski, who arrived from his home in Montreal three days ago that he might thaw out before training began; Leslie Tietje, Sumner, Iowa's most confident citizen; Whitlow Wyatt, who was born in Chickamauga but likes to live in Cedartown, Ga.; John P. Pasek, who claims it has been snowing recently at his native Niagara Falls, and Morgan Snyder, late of Topeka, San Antonio, Springfield, Ill., Kansas City, and New York, and the aforementioned Bocek.

It has been raining here off and on every day for a week, the downpours including a cloudburst Friday night which caused many home owners, still mindful of the New Year's flood, to flee from their residences. Though the Sox training ground is in Arroyo Seco, a great wash which figures in all rain storms in this vicinity, the area has been above the current rush of waters and is in perfect condition.

Fonseca Outlines Program.

Manager Fonseca today outlined the training schedule to his stalwarts. There is to be one drill daily, beginning at 11 o'clock and during this week, ending at 1 o'clock. When the second squad arrives next Saturday the drills will run from 11 o'clock till 2 o'clock.

Among the second squad fellows expected to appear ahead of time is Joe Chamberlin, the vanishing infielder. Though Joe played semi-pro ball last summer, starring under a false monicker to the point where he had several big league scouts trailing him, he is in good standing in organized baseball and is given an excellent chance to stick on the team.

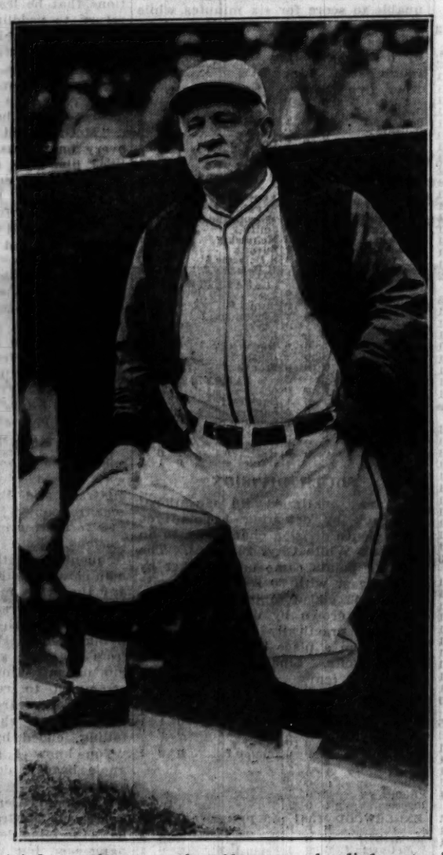
Fonseca heard Chamberlin was in San Francisco and put an ad in the papers asking Chamberlin to call him on the phone. Joe called and assured Boss Lew he is eager to go and will pull no more fadeouts.

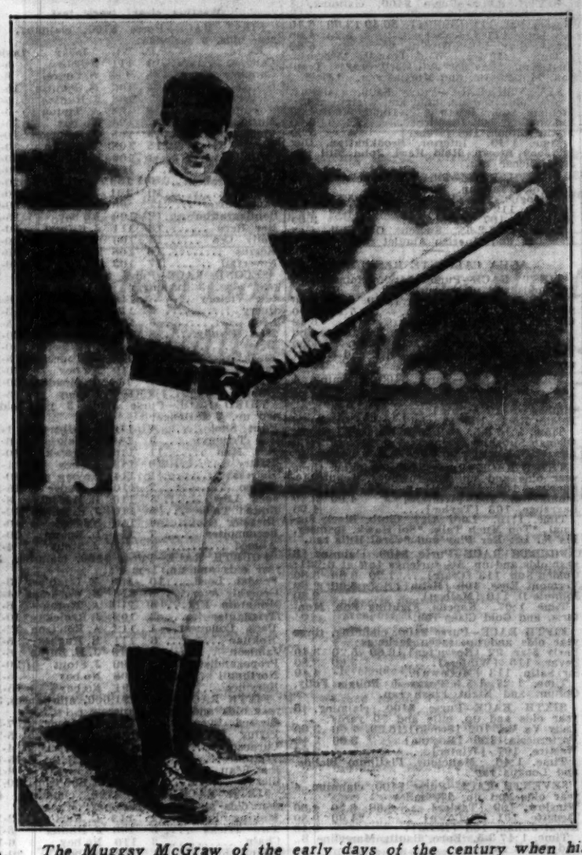
Five Bouts for Penny

140 bouts for 25 cents. That's the bargain boxing fans are offered tonight at Chicago Stadium when the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions gets under way. There are 7,000 seats at that price. The sale opens at Stadium box offices at 6 p. m. Ringside seats cost $1.10, 66 cents, and 40 cents. You can avoid congestion at the gates by buying today at Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, or at Tribune Tower. Same prices prevail tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

Don't forget the finals are March 9. Prices are $3.30, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, and 55 cents. All seats reserved.

JOHN J. McGRAW'S BASEBALL CAREER TOLD IN PICTURES





John J. McGraw, one of baseball's most colorful figures for more than 30 years, who died yesterday. At left he is shown in one of his most recent pictures, and at the right in one of the last pictures made of him in uniform of the Giants. [Acme Photo.]

The Muggsy McGraw of the early days of the century when his pugnacity upon the baseball field won him the rowdy nickname which he abhorred in the later years of his life. This picture was made in 1902 shortly after he joined the Giants from the Baltimore Orioles.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

TONIGHT marks the start of one of the greatest events in sport—the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions. I have written that line before, but somehow it always seems new. From its inception the Tournament of Champions, bringing together winners from all parts of the middle west, was the biggest meet of its kind, but it has kept growing year by year. The entry of 8,177 from 35 cities in eight states makes this year's tournament nearly twice as extensive as any of its predecessors.

College football players, soldiers, newsboys, bootblacks, white collared office men, high school students, and hundreds who never had a chance to attend high school or college come togethe under the glare of Chicago Stadium's brilliant lights to show that they are red blooded men and ask only the chance to prove it.

Who, out of Chicagoland's millions, will earn the richest award amateur boxing has to offer—a golden glove? Who will make up the squad of 24 that will battle New York at Madison Square Garden March 28? Who can say where ambition burns most brightly?

THE TRIBUNE merely provides the opportunity. The rest is up to you young men from Omaha, Nashville, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and the 30 other centers which are represented in this great meet. It is up to your two fists, your heart, your stamina. The path to Golden Gloves it barred to none. You don't have to belong to a certain organization to be eligible. No questions were asked about your race or your creed or your social standing. Every boy who wanted to fight got his chance, provided he was physically fit and at least 16 years old.

The three night competition, which will reduce the field to the championship round on March 9, is called the Tournament of Champions. It would have been more appropriate to have named it the Tournament of Heroes. There are greater heroes, lesser heroes, strong heroes, and weak heroes, but heroes all. Any boy who has earned his way to this stage of the competition has proved his bravery. You might add that any boy who appears for one of the preliminary rounds has showed his courage. Golden Gloves is no secret any longer. Every one who enters realizes he is engaging in the toughest competition amateur boxing provides. It is no place for weaklings. A lad may be thumped into oblivion in his first contest, but his heart was there. The stuff was in him, and, after all, isn't that the thing that counts?

We welcome to Chicago the hundreds of young men who are our guests for the next three nights. We regret that it is impossible for every one to win a golden glove. But no one knows what he will find in himself until he has been tested. The Golden Gloves has found champions in strange places. Young men who went into it on a dare or as a lark have suddenly found themselves beneath the white lights of Madison Square Garden or Soldiers' field while thousands of partisans were cheering for them wildly. It happens as quickly as that.

We are not interested in starting boys on careers as professional fighters. We do want to give them a chance to build their bodies and their characters and to share for a brief moment the spotlight usually reserved for fellows who had a better start in life.

Here we are. There you are. Let's go.

St. Godard Retains Title in New England Sled Race

East Jaffery, N. H., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Emil St. Godard retained his New England sled dog championship today by driving his heavy-muzzled lead dog Tobey home in the last leg of 20 miles in 1 hour 35 minutes and 3 seconds.

Wonderbolts Tie Sparta in Cup Semi-Final

The Sparta Leaders and the Wieboldt Wonderbolts battled to a 0 to 0 tie at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, yesterday in the semi-final game for the western division championship of the national soccer cup competition. Two thousand braved the snow and cold to watch the game, which was halted late in the last half.

Two players, Hjulian, Wonderbolt goaltender, and Ogilvie, Sparta left half back, were injured. Hjulian returned to the game after treatment, but Ogilvie, who was carried off the field, will be unable to play for several weeks. Ogilvie was injured in the second half, when he collided with Tomik, Wonderbolt center half.

The Wonderbolts had several scoring opportunities in the first half, but Cuthburt, Lilly, and Waldron all missed their shots. In the second half Sparta received its best chance to score, but Pavlicek's shot went wild.

With seventeen minutes remaining to play and the snow falling rapidly, Referee Robert Murphy of St. Louis stopped the game. It will be replayed next Sunday at Sparta stadium.

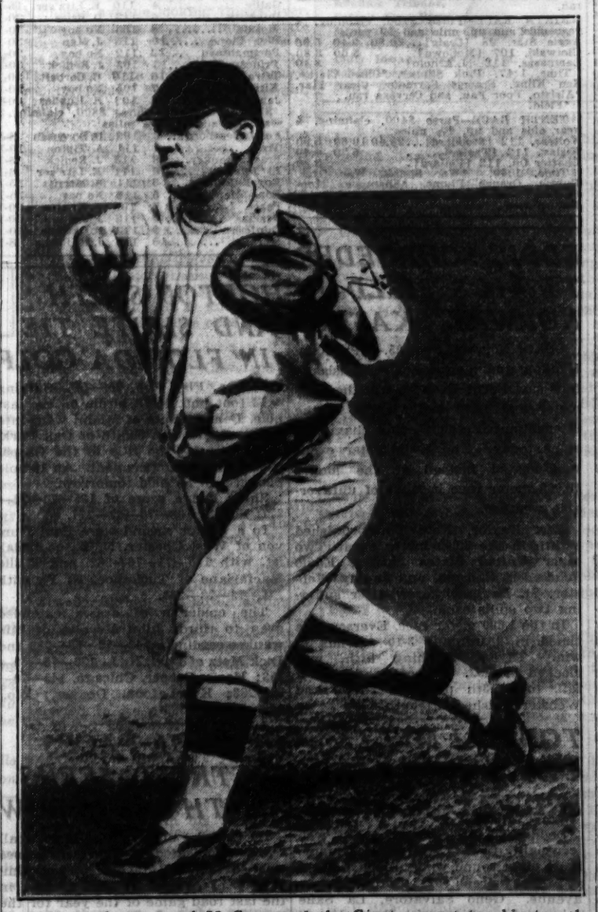
The lineups:

SPARTA.		WIEBOLDTS.
Baer	G	Hjulian
Rebello	R. B.	Scott
Murnka	L. B.	Davidson
Sterba	R. H.	Walker
Nudera	C. H.	Tomik
Ogilvie	L. H.	Hay
Greenlees	O. R.	Monro
Matus	I. R.	Marshall
Wolf	C	Waldron
Vleck	I. L.	Cuthburt
Vidano	O. L.	Lilly

SOX LACROSSE TEAM CONQUERS PITTSBURGH, 11-4

Led by Eddie Dodds, who registered 4 goals, the Chicago Sox defeated the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 11 to 4, in an American International Lacrosse league game last night at the Dexter pavilion.

The first period, in which the Sox took a 3 to 2 lead, brought out some expert body checking and passing. The Chicago team frustrated all attempts on the part of the visitors to score in the second and third periods.



When the name of McGraw and the Giants meant trouble for the National league opposition. McGraw here is warming up one of his pitchers in 1910. More than likely the pitcher was Christy Mathewson, for that season the incomparable Matty was at his best.

Chatt Wins Fly Casting Event; Ties for 2 Others

Howard Chatt had a field day in the weekly meeting of the Illinois Fly Casting club at the University of Chicago fieldhouse yesterday when he won one event and tied for two others.

Dawson Beats Moreland in Houston Golf Final

Houston, Tex., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Johnny Dawson, Chicago, won the 20th annual Houston Country club invitation golf championship today by defeating Gus Moreland, Dallas, 5 and 3.

N. Y. BASEBALL LEADER PASSES IN HIS 61ST YEAR

Funeral Wednesday Morning.

McGraw's Record

FOLLOWING is the record of the New York Giants from 1902, the year John McGraw became manager of the club until his retirement:

1902—Eighth.	1917—First.
1903—Second.	1918—Second.
†1904—First.	1919—Second.
*1905—First.	1920—Second.
1906—Second.	*1921—First.
1907—Fourth.	*1922—First.
1908—Second.	1923—First.
1909—Third.	1924—First.
1910—Second.	1925—Second.
1911—First.	1926—Fifth.
1912—First.	1927—Third.
1913—First.	1928—Second.
1914—Second.	1929—Third.
1915—Eighth.	1930—Third.
1916—Fourth.	1931—Second.

*World champions. †No world series.

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—John J. McGraw, for more than 30 years manager of the New York Giants, died in New Rochelle hospital today of uremia complicated with other disorders. He would have been 61 years old April 7. Since his retirement as manager in June, 1932, he had been vice president of the club.

The veteran baseball man, whose strategy and success on the diamond had earned him the title of "Little Napoleon" of the nation's most popular sport, had been ill for about two weeks. He entered the hospital Feb. 16 after an attack of uremic poisoning had failed to yield to medical treatment and his condition had reached an acute stage.

Rumors flew around Broadway last Sunday that he was dying and the hospital's telephone facilities were swamped with inquiries for days thereafter. By midweek, however, the patient's wonderful recuperative powers had asserted themselves to such an extent that his attending physicians felt warranted in pronouncing him out of danger and on the road to recovery.

Dies at 11:50 A. M.

At about 8:00 last night McGraw suffered an intestinal hemorrhage, and afterward lapsed into a coma. He sank rapidly from that time on and died at 11:50 a. m. today without regaining consciousness.

At the bedside when death came were Mrs. McGraw, who held her husband's hand until the last trace of life had disappeared; Mrs. Stephen Van Lille of Baltimore, her sister; Father Vincent de Paul Mulry, pastor of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church who had administered the last rites of the church a few hours previously; Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher, Mrs. Peter Kreiger, Mrs. John O'Brien, all close friends of the McGraws, and the three attending physicians, Drs. Louis B. Chapman, E. L. Keyes and E. L. Kellogg.

An hour or two before the end, Father Mulry had joined the bedside group which then included the Rev. Joseph Mahoney, pastor of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church which McGraw also attended at times, in a long prayer for the sick man's recovery. The physicians at that time, however, had abandoned all hope of recovery and all inquiries were met with the response that Mr. McGraw was "sinking rapidly."

Physicians Issue Statement.

Earlier in the morning, Dr. Chapman had issued a statement summarizing the case briefly as follows:

"Mr. McGraw for some time has had prostatic trouble for which he consulted Dr. Kellogg and Dr. Keyes some months ago. During the last eight or ten weeks this had increased, resulting in gradual obstruction and finally in bladder retention, for which he did not seek relief for about a week. This was the indirect cause of his uremia, which, however, responded remarkably to treatment.

"While still very seriously ill, he was markedly improved until last evening about 8:20 p. m. when a severe intestinal hemorrhage occurred. He has been comatose ever since. The hemorrhage was doubtless due to extension from his prostatic trouble."

Hemorrhage Causes Death.

Dr. Chapman said that death was "primarily due" to the intestinal hemorrhage last night, "with carcinoma of prostate with metastasis and uremia as contributory causes."

The physician revealed, incidentally, that he and the other two attending physicians had strongly considered the advisability of a blood transfusion after the hemorrhage last night, but that the idea had been abandoned for fear the shock of the operation might prove immediately fatal to the patient.

According to Dr. Chapman, McGraw had not been in good health for considerably more than a year. The latter's retirement as manager of the Giants in June, 1932, was ascribed to ill health, although he continued to come down to his office daily and to attend games at the Polo grounds frequently.

The first intimation the public had of the condition which ended the veteran manager's long career today was on Feb. 4 when McGraw failed to at-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

PURDUE TO SEEK TITLE AGAINST BADGERS TONIGHT

Victory Will Clinch Fourth Undisputed Crown.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Purdue	8	1	.889	394	244
Wisconsin	6	3	.667	280	241
Iowa	6	4	.600	334	313
Northwestern	6	4	.600	330	301
Illinois	5	5	.500	262	277
Indiana	5	5	.500	254	248
Minnesota	5	6	.455	340	364
Ohio State	4	8	.333	386	406
Michigan	3	7	.300	259	351
Chicago	2	8	.200	266	330

GAMES TONIGHT.

Wisconsin at Purdue.
Northwestern at Michigan.
Iowa at Illinois.
Chicago at Indiana.

The race for the 1934 basketball championship of the Western conference may end tonight. Purdue's Boilermakers, resting on top with eight victories and one defeat, encounter the second place Wisconsin quintet at Lafayette and will attempt to gain the title won last year by Ohio State and Northwestern.

A defeat at the hands of the Badgers will prove costly to the Boilmakers. If the Badgers win, Purdue must defeat Illinois and Indiana their two remaining opponents, to capture the title. Victory over the Badgers will give the Boilermakers their fourth undisputed championship.

Nothing New to Boilermakers.

Winning basketball championship is no new experience for Purdue quintets. Since 1922 the Boilermakers have won or shared in five titles. If Purdue wins tonight it will join Chicago and the Badgers as the only conference squals which have won four undisputed championships.

Purdue, with its best squad since 1930 when Johnny Wooden, Glen Harmeson and Charles [Strech] Murphy led the team to the conference crown, established a new conference scoring record for the season in winning its eighth game last Saturday against Michigan. The score was 60 to 33.

Purple Meets Michigan.

In other conference games tonight Northwestern, tied with Iowa for third place, will seek its seventh victory against Michigan at Ann Arbor; Chicago engages Indiana at Bloomington and the Hawkeyes play Illinois at Champaign.

Norman Cottom, Purdue's star forward, jumped into the lead for the conference individual scoring championship. Cottom scored five field goals and four free throws against Michigan, to bring his season's total to 101 points. Lyle Fisher, Northwestern, is in second place with 97 and Gordon Norman holds third place with 91 points.

The scoring leaders follow:

	G	B	F	P	TP
Cottom, Purdue	9	40	21	5	101
L. Fisher, N. U.	10	34	29	27	97
Norman, Minnesota	11	34	23	20	91
Baarlow, Chicago	9	32	34	9	88
Froschauer, Illinois	10	31	19	17	81
Lowery, Purdue	9	35	9	15	79
Barko, Iowa	10	29	20	13	78
Moffitt, Iowa	10	30	17	17	77
Colburn, Ohio State	12	29	17	11	75
Whitlinger, Ohio State	12	31	11	30	73
Bastian, Iowa	10	21	26	22	68
Roscoe, Minnesota	11	28	14	11	67
Guttschow, Illinois	10	26	14	11	66
Brewer, N. U.	10	22	19	14	63
Eddy, Purdue	9	22	17	15	61
Stout, Indiana	10	20	20	13	60
Manske, N. U.	10	26	7	29	59
Weir, Indiana	9	23	13	7	59
Culver, N. U.	10	24	9	15	58
McDonald, Wisconsin	9	14	30	19	58
Huffman, Indiana	9	25	5	11	57
Hellmich, Illinois	10	22	12	21	56
Svendsen, Minnesota	11	21	13	27	55
Poser, Wisconsin	9	23	8	20	54
Shaver, Purdue	9	20	12	21	52
Peterson, Chicago	10	19	14	20	52
Fehring, Purdue	9	21	7	9	49
Wilson, Ohio State	11	18	11	17	47
Lang, Chicago	10	18	11	17	47
Conrad, Ohio State	12	14	16	29	44
Rosequist, Ohio State	8	15	13	25	43
Joslin, Michigan	5	16	10	10	42
Knake, Wisconsin	8	18	6	9	42
Petoskey, Michigan	9	16	9	13	41
Selzer, Iowa	9	16	8	13	40
Beitner, Ohio State	12	17	6	25	40
Plummer, Michigan	10	16	5	8	37
Prebaski, Wisconsin	9	15	7	10	37
Baker, Minnesota	7	15	4	4	36
Kehrt, Indiana	6	12	11	6	35
Demark, Wisconsin	8	13	9	12	35
Grim, Iowa	10	12	10	22	34
Kopecky, N. U.	7	11	11	12	33
Jablonski, Michigan	6	10	11	14	31
Fencl, Illinois	10	12	6	12	30
Oppenheim, Chicago	10	12	5	24	29
Fisher, Purdue	4	12	3	5	27
Allen, Michigan	9	9	8	7	26
Pyle, Chicago	8	10	6	10	26
Kane, Minnesota	11	9	7	22	25
Sochachi, Minnesota	10	8	8	16	24
Stege, Wisconsin	9	9	5	5	23
Hamann, Wisconsin	6	9	4	14	22
Blackmer, Iowa	9	9	4	9	22
Farrell, Minnesota	6	8	1	5	17
Fishman, Michigan	8	7	2	4	16
Tomagno, Michigan	10	6	4	11	16
Flinn, Chicago	8	4	8	13	16
Walker, Indiana	8	3	9	17	15
Porter, Indiana	8	5	5	13	15
A. C. Kamm, Illinois	7	7	0	15	14
J. Fisher, Ohio State	7	6	2	4	14
Tessmer, Michigan	9	4	5	13	13
Padlow, Ohio State	6	4	5	6	13
Wallblom, Minnesota	7	4	4	2	12
Rudness, Michigan	5	2	8	5	12
Barnum, Minnesota	9	4	3	4	11
Regeczi, Michigan	8	5	1	13	11

KRONE'S DOZEN MATMEN READY FOR 6 MATCHES

Promoter Doc Krone has rounded up a dozen assorted wrestlers of varying abilities for his show tomorrow night at the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway. The feature bout will be a one fall, hour and a half time limit battle between Ole Oleson and Charles [Buckets] Goldenberg.

The promoter yesterday announced he had added Count Zarynoff and Clem Savoldi, welterweight brother of Joe, the heavyweight, to the card.

Zarnoff will appear in a special attraction against Stanislaus Lurik. They will wrestle one fall with half an hour time limit. Savoldi, welterweight champion of Indiana, has been matched against Al Woznica. The smaller Savoldi has not appeared here, while Zarynoff has not wrestled in Chicago for almost three years. In the semi-windup, George Mack will tackle Jack Zeravitch. Two other matches pair Charlie Peterson against John Gucek and Rudy Hoffman and Chuck Wuthrich of South Bend.

Mailing Division Five Wins Postoffice League Title

Mailing division won the basketball championship of the Chicago Postoffice league by defeating Dispatch section, 30 to 25, at the Eighth Regiment armory yesterday.

SMITTY—WE GIRLS STICK TOGETHER

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 9 furlongs:

Burgoo, 113 [Stuller]	6.80	3.40	3.40
Full Up, 108 [Jacobs]		3.00	2.80
Justice B., 108 [Lowe]			7.40

Time, 1:14 3-5. Witharral, *Lorraine K., Felaxe, Miss Twinkling, Screech, *Liberty Flag, Round Up, and the Nile ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Jesemola, 108 [Leyland]	20.80	11.40	8.40
Nancy D., 103 [Julian]		8.20	7.00
Claret, 105 [Arnold]			5.40

Time, 1:42 4-5. Light Mint, Mentality, Gold Tip, Tewsenelda, Cross Road, and Flitsome ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Marabou, 105 [Haber]	22.00	7.80	4.40
Newshawk, 108 [Fisher]		6.40	4.60
Get Ready, 108 [Willhite]			4.80

Time, 1:43. Lotharic, Friend John, Jim Shanahan, Coin Collector, Nutting, Dark Seeker, and Totem ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, for maiden 3 year olds, mile:

Engraver, 110 [Leyland]	16.80	9.80	4.80
Mint Melnee, 105 [Pin'to]		5.20	3.00
Unbelief, 110 [Arcaro]			4.80

Time, 1:43 1-5. Hogshead, Purple, Spanish, Clasell, *Travert, Hero Olga, Fancy Feathers, *Lunch Kit, and *Vonset ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Bar. Sexton, 111 [Dronet]	31.00	6.40	4.60
Labor, 109 [Westrope]		3.40	2.60
Pan Toy, 114 [Arcaro]			2.80

Time, 1:49. The Bigamist, The Spaniard, Miss Upset, and Anita Ormont ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Bosom Pal, 111 [Stuller]	50.40	13.60	6.40
Six Bells, 111 [Jacobs]		5.20	4.00
Arctic Star, 112 [West'pe]			5.80

Time, 1:49 4-5. Wild Transit, *Morpria, Just Mrs., *Bay Servant, Garb, Mayco, Trapfun, *Enigmatic, and Mortiser ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Tienipo, 106 [Julian]	10.60	5.60	4.80
Indian Boy, 106 [Stuller]		12.20	6.80
Flying Gibbon, 108 [Haber]			5.20

Time, 1:49. Interior, Brookhatian, Dug In, Jean Brown, Hold Hard, John Mill and Jack Bicner ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Demagogue, 105 [Willhite]	8.40	5.20	3.40
Isostasy, 112 [Dougherty]		14.40	7.20
King Pin, 107 [Jacobs]			3.60

Time, 1:57 2-5. Switch, Old Bill, Gay Parisian, and Moorish Amulet ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Wreckdale, 100 [Rose'ten]	12.40	5.80	5.40
Short Price, 110 [Craig]		7.80	6.40
Cheerful Jane, 100 [G'son]			6.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Lucille K., Retfandet, Bud Elder, Jessie Colleen, *Lady Vesty, *Boston Kiddy, Dutch Boy, French Baby, and Mailiw ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bow, 109 [Williams]	40.20	16.40	6.80
Chubasco, 113 [Craig]		7.00	4.20
Hildur Rock, 105 [Taylor]			10.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Call to Arms, J. W. Grant, Oleman Sunshine, Princess Val, Society Talk, and Fort Worth ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs, [chute]:

Snorky, 109 [Coghill]	3.20	3.20	3.00
Jennie Gal, 101 [Winters]		4.00	3.20
Lacrage, 103 [Taylor]			4.20

Time, 1:13. Lord Algy, Chub, Black Signal, *Too Much Talk, *Sol Hawk, Brimsey, Ida S., Let Her Play and *Carol Hills ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs [off at 6:23]:

Golden Sun, 113 [Craig]	7.20	3.60	3.60
Vermont Rose, 100 [Helm]		3.00	2.60
Johnnie D, 110 [Maiben]			3.80

Time, 1:07. Kapeka, Fighting Bob, Montaris, and Gold Clasp ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three year olds and up, seven furlongs:

Early Star, 92 [Rosen'ten]	10.60	5.20	3.40
Levar, 113 [Winters]		3.60	2.80
Sir Satin, 113 [McCown]			4.40

Time, 1:27 1-5. Peggy J. Polly's Folly, Opium, and Night Flash ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Lady Va Va, 102 [Stuckl]	16.20	7.60	3.60
Portemesia, 103 [Ros'ten]		3.60	2.40
Westire, 107 [Winter]			2.80

Time, 1:46. Malicious, Platinum Blonde, and Longus ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Winsdow, 100 [Taylor]	8.60	6.20	4.00
Tinsel, 101 [McCown]		24.00	9.80
Royal Julian, 103 [Helm]			3.40

Time, 1:47 3-5. Enro, Bantu, Marceline B., and Afridi ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Pari Mutuel, 105 [Munden]	15.40	5.40	out
Gallant Sir, 132 [G.Woolf]		3.40	out
Noah's Pride, 92 [Ros'ten]			out

Time, 1:44 3-5. Prince Pest and Bahamas ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Aggie Star, 98 [Craig]	20.80	9.40	5.00
Oswald, 107 [McCown]		5.00	3.80
Lampasas, 112 [L.Arnold]			8.40

Time, 1:47. Pink Slipper, *Chas. Clarke, Ken King, Francis Seymour, Clear Star, *Alisito, Poor Pan, and Cerveza ran. *Field.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK.

[For fast track.]

1—Cabouse, Chimney Top, Genteel Lady.
2—Idle Victory, Query, Neon.
3—Flint Shot, The Triumvir, Bellman.
4—FEUDAL LORD, General A., Mountain Elk.
5—Blessed Event, Flying Sailor, Curacao.
6—Making Bubbles, Two Tricks, Chain.
7—Fort Dearborn, Trek, Brass Monkey.

DAILY DOUBLES

AGUA CALIENTE.
Prince Bow and Snorky.....$131.60
FAIR GROUNDS.
Jesemela and Marabou.....$216.60

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.	Wt.	Jocky	Odds.
Cabouse	4	111	No boy	5-2
Chimney Top	5	113	S. Coucci	6-1
Genteel Lady	3	103	H. Schutte	15-1
Bickering	7	108	J. Hunter	5-1
Toytime	8	98	A. Tipton	3-1
Bitten Nancy	1	103	No boy	15-1
Chief A.	15	108	A.Rob'tson	10-1
Bernie K.	18	108	W. Smith	30-1
Trillium	1	100	E. Litz'b'er	30-1
Royal Gold	6	108	D. Meade	30-1
Le Miserable	9	106	O. Harbert	20-1
Sheron	10	101	P. Roberts	30-1
Jane Foster	11	98	No boy	20-1
Conflagration	12	100	No boy	15-1
Her Hero	13	111	J. Gilbert	30-1
Polly Ces	14	106	W.E.Wright	20-1
Regius	16	108	No boy	30-1
Neverfail	17	103	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Idle Victory	3	110	No boy	6-5
Query	2	113	W.Saunders	3-1
Neon	5	107	H. Tinker	5-1
Miss Firefly	8	107	M. Garner	20-1
Ogle	7	107	G. Gilbert	15-1
Blackbirder	6	110	S. Cecot	8-1
Ingress	1	110	No boy	20-1
Miss Rock	4	110	D. Meade	20-1
Happy Helen	7	107	No boy	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Flint Shot	4	110	J. Gilbert	1-1
The Triumvir	9	110	S. Coucci	6-1
Bell Man	11	110	J. Renick	30-1
Pastry	10	119	No boy	1-1
Heiress	1	114	No boy	30-1
Ashen	2	110	L. Ruder	15-1
Jack Low	3	110	D. Meade	8-1
Round Table	5	110	E.W. Burke	15-1
Disaster	6	110	No boy	10-1
Reconnoiter	7	114	L. Knapp	30-1
Ahmed	8	110	J. Stout	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Feudal Lord	10	108	E. Litzb'ger	3-1
General A.	8	116	R. Workman	4-1
Mountain Elk	5	110	A. Tipton	6-1
Triangular	2	102	J. Renick	10-1
Dark Conquest	1	112	A. Rob'tson	12-1
Hokuao	6	111	R. Hughes	5-1
Jamison	4	110	J. R. Burke	6-1
Propagandist	7	100	J. Stout	20-1
Northmill	9	108	No boy	5-1
Eurydice	3	91	No boy	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Blessed Event	2	114	D. Meade	7-5
Flying Sailor	3	103	W. D. Wright	5-2
Curacao	1	108	S. Coucci	4-1
Minton	4	108	L. Ruder	15-1
Big Beau	5	108	No boy	8-1
Clotho	6	108	A.Rob'tson	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Making Bubbles	11	112	C. Kurt'zer	2-1
Two Tricks	9	108	J. Hunter	5-1
Chain	2	110	No boy	6-1
Young John	1	112	No boy	30-1
Sunny Tom	3	110	J. H. Burke	12-1
Fervid	15	110	J. Gilbert	10-1
Ryan's Trade	14	110	No boy	15-1
Marcve	5	110	F. Madeley	8-1
Oscillation	7	103	W.D.Wright	10-1
Gallic	4	110	E. Litz'ger	15-1
Integrity	6	113	D. Brice	20-1
Hosain	8	103	No boy	30-1
Blue Cloud	10	115	J. Man	30-1
Portmanteau	13	110	No boy	30-1
Princess Kai	13	105	J. Renick	30-1
Tetra Domino	16	110	C. Corbett	20-1
Kittizer	17	105	No boy	20-1
Jane Ellen	18	102	R. Hughes	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fort Dearborn	7	109	D. Sorenson	8-5
Trek	1	111	A. Tipton	10-1
Brass Monkey	8	113	J. Renick	5-1
El Puma	6	111	E. Litz'ger	6-1
Royal Dunbar	3	111	R. Merritt	15-1
Lone Hand	5	110	No boy	15-1
Peace Lady	2	103	J. Ruiter	20-1
Gracias	4	113	J.Mattioli	20-1
Dunfern	9	113	F. Catrone	30-1
Moralist	10	116	J. R. Burke	8-1

C. Y. O. RESULTS

SOUTH SIDE.

Heavyweights.

St. Bernard's, 36; St. Rose of Lima, 32.
Assumption, 35; St. Ethelreda, 19.
Nativity, 24; St. Basil, 19.
St. Barnabas, 36; St. Cajetan, 32 [overtime].
St. Agnes, 31; St. Bronislava, 20.

Lightweights.

Lady of Solace, 34; Nativity, 25.
St. Susana, 29; St. Donatus, 20.

NORTH SIDE.

Heavyweights.

Immaculate Conception, 17; St. Joseph, 15.
Sacred Heart, 28; St. Patrick's, 19.
St. Andrew, 31; Lady of Mercy, 20.
St. Viator, 24; St. Edward, 23.
St. Jerome, 31; St. Timothy, 23.
St. Gregory, 32; St. Hilary, 12.
St. Tarcissus, 43; St. Celestine, 16.
St. Robert Bel., 22; Lady of Victory, 14.
St. Cornelius, 31; St. Hedwig, 27.
Holy Innocents, 35; St. Aloysius, 31 [2 overtimes].
St. Alphonsus, 39; St. Matthias, 27.
Lady of Grace, 22; St Hyacinth's, 19.

Lightweights.

St. Andrew's, 30; Lady of Mercy, 10.
St. Viator's, 31; St. Edward's, 17.
St. Gregory's, 49; St. Hilary's, 23.
Queen of Angels, 45; St. Jerome's, 16.
Lady of Victory, 31; St. Hilary's, 22.
St. Tarcissus, 22; St. Robert Bell., 17.
St. Fidelis, 28; St. Aloysius, 21.
Lady of Grace, 20; St. Philomena, 19.

WEST SIDE.

Heavyweights.

St. Casimir's, 33; St. Charles, 21.
St. Pius, 34; St. Ludmilla, 12.
St. Agatha's, 18; Lady of Angels, 6.
Presentation, 34; St. Matthew's, 30.
Epiphany, 23; St. Mel's, 19.
Good Shepherd, 21; Holy Christians, 19.
Queen of Heaven, 31; St. Al's club, 26.
St. Francis, 22; St. Mary of Celle, 19.
St. Valentine, 38; St. Odilo, 19.
Lady of Sorrows, 28; Lady of Mercy, 25.

Lightweights.

St. Casimir's, 23; Lady of Angels, 11.
Presentation, 22; Good Shepherd, 21.
St. Attracta, 53; Queen of Heaven, 20.
Holy Mount, 24; St. Anthony's, 13.
Blessed Sacrament, 23; Holy Rosary, 19.

Crowell Wins Weekly Glen View Trapshoot

L. A. Crowell won the weekly event by scoring 98 at the Glen View club traps yesterday. J. H. Blakney and S. M. Roberts tied for second, each with 97. The team of Fred McNally and G. E. Smith captured the protection shoot with 97. The boys' shoot was won by Arthur Sullivan Jr., who shot 22 out of 25.

EDDIE SCHROEDER TRAILS FIELD IN NORWAY SKATING

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 25.—(AP)—King Haakon and a crowd of enthusiastic fans saw Bernt Evensen win the 3,000 meter and 1,500 meter races in the international speed skating championships today. The 3,000 meter event was skated instead of the longer 10,000 meter race because of unfavorable weather.

Bert Taylor, New York, finished eighth in the 3,000 meter event. Two other United States entries, Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, and Jimmy Webster, St. Paul, withdrew after suffering two spills each.

In the 1,500 meter race, Eversen was timed in 2 minutes 3-10 seconds to win. Taylor, finishing fifth, was clocked in 2:53. Schroeder, despite a fall, took 13th place in 2:58.8, and Webster finished fifteenth.

TONELLI MEETS CLEM REED AT MIDWAY TONIGHT

Laddie Tonelli, Marseilles, Ill., welterweight, faces Clem Reed, Quincy, in an eight round windup bout tonight at Midway arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Geno Salvatore, La Salle lightweight, collides with Frank Keevil in the five round semi-windup. Other contests:

John Pacek vs. Vincent Kowal [4], heavyweights.
Jack O'Connell vs. Eddie Smith [4], 140.
George Trapp vs. Chuck Roberts [4], 150.
Ed Van Herrick vs. Hassan Ahmed [wrestling].

Gene Higgins and George Engel, welterweights, will meet for eight rounds tonight at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. Jackie Ausborn, Birmingham, Ala., 147 pounder, battles Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, in a return match at five rounds.

HORTON SMITH AND SHUTE TIE IN FLORIDA GOLF

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Sinking a 12 foot putt for a birdie on the last hole, Denny Shute of Miami went into a tie with Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., today for the title in the Gasparilla open golf tournament. An 18 hole playoff will be held tomorrow.

Shute had a score of 135—70—72—277; Smith, 138—70—69—277.

In a tie for second were Paul Runyon of West Chester, N. Y., co-medalist, with 135—71—76—282, and Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., with 136—73—73—282.

The epidemic of draws extended even to third, John Revolta of Milwaukee carding a 142—72—69—283 and Dick Metz of Deal, N. J., 139—75—69—283; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 145—70—68—283; Ky Lafoon, Denver, Colo., 143—70—70—283.

DE PAUL FACES DETROIT; SEEKS 15TH WIN IN ROW

De Paul university's basketball team, undefeated in fourteen games this season, will face a strong University of Detroit quintet tonight in the last road game of the year for the Demons.

After cracking the five year home victory march of Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday, Coach Jim Kelly believes his team will conclude the regular playing schedule without a loss.

Savoy Big Five to Play Wilberforce College

The Savoy Big Five of Chicago and Wilberforce college will meet in a basketball game at the 8th Regiment armory, 35th and Giles, tonight.

ST. CYR, HUGHES TAKE LEAD IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

Spurting in the middle of the second half, after the lead had changed nine times, St. Cyr defeated Damen, 40 to 32, yesterday in the West division of the Knight of Columbus Basketball league. The loss dropped Damen out of first place and sent St. Cyr into a tie with Hughes for the lead.

St. Cyr led at the end of the first half, 18 to 17, but early in the second period Jesen put his team ahead. St. Cyr tied at 24 to 24, but Damen was unable to score for six minutes, while the winners were counting ten points. Hughes moved into a tie for the lead by defeating Setters, 33 to 26, in a rough battle. Lineups:

ST. CYR [40].	P	F	P
Canizzo, f	4	1	4
Dienish, f	4	0	1
Gruenig, c	3	2	2
Krause, g	1	0	2
Frank, g	2	3	3
Meesman, f	0	0	0

DAMEN [32].	P	F	P
Klun'inskas, f	2	2	0
Jesen, c	6	0	1
Doody, g	0	0	1
Barak, g	1	1	2
King, f	0	1	4

HUGHES [33].	P	F	P
Myers, f	4	4	3
Phaz, f	4	0	3
Furlong, c	3	2	3
Koebel, g	1	1	3
Dillon, g	2	2	3
Crowley, f	1	0	1

SETTERS [26].	P	F	P
Ascher, f	0	1	2
Skyansia, f	2	0	2
Petrolantius, c	3	1	1
Smith, g	1	3	1
Mehalek, g	1	1	1
Burns, g	0	1	1
S.Delarme, f	1	0	0
H.Delarme, f	0	1	0

RENNEPIN [35].	P	F	P
Barikke, f	0	0	2
Saneca, f	0	0	2
Hayes, c	6	1	0
Ohlenroth, g	2	0	2
Ogle, g	7	0	2
Fitzgerald, c	6	0	3
Nolan, f	0	0	0

LAFAYETTE [27].	P	F	P
Dubiel, f	0	0	0
Cheminski, f	0	0	0
Kurka, c	0	2	1
Soley, g	3	2	1
Radzicki, g	3	0	2
Lipski, f	1	2	2
Bronski, f	1	2	2

TONTI [27].	P	F	P
Wemlinger, f	3	0	1
Skoniecsny, f	1	0	0
Guagliardo, f	1	0	1
Sevcik, c	2	2	2
Fuser, g	2	2	2
Koppy, f	0	0	0

BARRY [21].	P	F	P
Buckley, f	1	1	2
Farrer, f	0	0	0
Georgen, c	0	1	2
Clark, g	2	0	2
Dunn, g	2	0	2
Harrigan, f	1	0	1
Hanley, g	0	1	3

ENGLEWOOD [36].	P	F	P
McCarthy, f	0	0	0
McGowan, f	3	2	1
Carp, c	5	2	3
Christian, g	5	2	3
Tack, g	3	0	1
C.McGowan, g	0	0	3

PEREZ [30].	P	F	P
Keweza, f	3	3	0
Pepinski, f	2	0	0
Geddin, c	0	0	3
Watch, g	2	1	1
Lauritis, g	4	2	3
Giermak, f	1	0	0

AQUINAS [28].	P	F	P
Golden, f	3	1	2
Prendergast, f	3	0	2
Vydrak, c	0	0	2
Krasnavage, g	2	0	2
McCue, g	1	0	1
Orr, f	3	0	1
Kanov, f	0	0	1
Hanus, g	0	0	0

LOYOLA-H. P. [23].	P	F	P
Egan, f	2	3	0
A.Gilmour, f	1	2	2
Kinsley, c	3	1	2
Mc Nie, g	3	1	1
Novello, g	0	0	0
Pistello, f	0	0	1

AUBURN PK. [24].	P	F	P
McAuliffe, f	1	0	1
Kanavan, f	1	2	2
McNally, c	2	1	2
Podesta, g	1	0	1
Snyder, g	2	2	0
Thee, f	2	0	2
Sherman, f	1	0	4
Faloona, g	2	0	2

LA RABIDA [19].	P	F	P
McGivney, f	1	0	0
Yax, f	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
Schneider, g	0	2	3
Zeussel, g	1	0	2
Miller, f	0	3	1
Hoppe, f	1	0	0
Bostwick, g	1	0	1
Dillon, f	2	0	0

Brooklyn Hated McGraw, but He Loved It, Says Max Carey

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—"In Brooklyn we hated the man. He knew it and loved it."

So spoke the bronzed Max Carey, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

LOUGHRAN SAYS HE'S READY FOR FIGHT OF CAREER

1,500 Fans See Him Drill in Miami Ring.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.—"I'm not as fast as when I was light heavyweight champion, but in all other respects I'm in better shape to meet an opponent of Carnera's type who will outweigh me about 80 pounds and has a ten inch longer reach."

Such was the statement today of Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, challenger of Primo Carnera for the world heavyweight title next Wednesday night in the Madsen Square Garden arena here. Loughran transferred his training activities for the day from Palm Beach to the arena in which the championship battle will be fought. While workouts at Palm Beach had been sparsely attended, 1,500 spectators paid 25c each this afternoon, the proceeds going to the Florida children's home.

Loughran Seeks Endurance.

In his dressing room before starting his training stunts, enthusiastically received by those present, Loughran amplified the statement quoted above. "When I say I'm not as fast, I'm quoting my friends and trainers. I don't notice the difference myself. We consider it no disadvantage against a man of Primo's bulk. In fact, I've trained more with an idea of building up endurance and protecting myself in the clinches than for boxing alone.

"Now I really expect to bring the championship back to America despite the fact that most of the experts, except those from Philadelphia think Primo carries too many physical advantages. First, I have the greatest stimulus of my career. It is the climax battle of 15 years in the ring in which I have engaged in around 140 bouts.

"Of course, I always give my best in the ring. When a fellow has been at it as long as I have, however, he regards some of his battles, even against good opponents like Sharkey, Hamas, Baer, Levinsky, and such, as just another fight. I don't mean any disrespect to them, but no title was involved. Now, there is that greatest goal, the championship. I feel that this will be my greatest battle; that I will fight over my head, if you choose to call it that."

Loughran Calmly Confident.

In this dissertation Loughran spoke with calm confidence and in the quiet tones typical of the Philadelphian rather than with the braggadocio which marked Jack Sharkey when the latter was in his prime. He appeared in great shape, tanned but not bronzed. The chap, sometimes called the Adonis of the ring, shows few marks of his 15 years' campaigning. Only one ear is slightly cauliflowered, but not unsightly. His nose, if ever broken, is still shapely.

Loughran recalled his first fight when 17 years old, which he won by a knockout in the second round, and said he feared then he never would be heavy enough to go farther than the middleweight class. He fought at 138 pounds.

"A knockout?" we interrupted. "Weren't you always a boxer and light hitter?"

"No," Tommy laughed, "I started as a slugger. In that first fight I just shut my eyes and threw a right and it happened to land. I had 12 knockouts, I think, in my first 14 bouts."

"How did you happen to change?" this reporter asked.

Smith Changes His Style.

"It was due to Joe Smith. He told me it was foolish to walk in and take it. That if I did and kept at it long enough I'd be walking on my heels in a few years like so many veterans.

"There are two other factors in my favor—experience and courage. In neither of those am I inferior to Carnera."

"But what will he do to you in the clinches?" this writer queried, voicing the question which is on everyone's lips.

"I'll be able to take care of myself there," Tommy replied. "I suppose most people expect Primo to tear me to pieces when we clinch. With none of the big men I've fought has this happened. Experience and a knowledge of leverage keeps them from throwing me around. Naturally one has to be close for my defense to prevail but I expect to be in close.

Tommy's Own Words.

"All the psychological advantages are with me in this battle," continued Loughran. "The crowd is likely to be for the smaller man. I have confidence, experience, stimulus, almost an exaltation to win." Perhaps some readers will think those words were put into Tommy's mouth by the writer. Not so. Tommy has the address and bearing of a collegian.

In his workout Loughran shadow boxed a round, then boxed two each with Jack Pettifer, Ace Clark and Eddie Hogan, all big fellows. The challenger returned to Palm Beach tonight where he will work tomorrow. He will indulge only in shadow boxing Tuesday and come to Miami for the big test Wednesday.

Carnera took his work at Carter's Pier before 1,200 spectators. He boxed eight rounds, three each with Buck Everett of Gary, former Golden Gloves amateur, and John Miley, and two with Joe Lipp, not the football referee.

WINS 2D LAP OF AUTO RACE; KILLS NINE AT FINISH

ROSARIO, Argentina, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Nine spectators at the grand premio nacional automobile race were killed today when they rushed into the path of a car driven by Ernesto Blanco, the winner of the second lap.

When Blanco's car, traveling at high speed, crossed the finish line it ran into the spectators, who had invaded the highway. Blanco was unable to avoid the accident.

The Chilean driver, Emilio Karstulovic, won the event, covering the 925 miles from Risario to Resistensia and return in 14:06:24 1-5. Karstulovic drove a Benz car in the two day race over the dirt and macadam roads of the unsettled Chaco region.

MOON MULLINS—THE LADY FISH

I AM PLANNING ON INVITING A GUEST FOR DINNER TO-MORROW, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM, AND I WAS WONDERING, AT WHAT YOUR COOK EXCELLED.
WELL, MAMIE IS BETTER AT EATING THAN ANYTHING ELSE, SIR TUMMENDEN
YES, SHE LOOKS LIKE SHE HAD PLENTY OF PRACTICE AT THAT.
WELL, BRING YOUR GUEST SIR TUMMENDEN MAMIE MAY STILL BE ABLE TO SQUEEZE THROUGH THE KITCHEN DOOR TO-MORROW.
WELL, PERSONALLY, I'D RATHER BE PLEASINGLY PLUMP THAN SO SCRAWNY THAT A FISHERMAN ON THE LAKE MISTOOK ME FOR A PAIR OF PICKEREL FLOATIN' IN TH' WATER LAST SUMMER.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

RED WINGS BEAT AMERICANS, 2-1; GAIN ON HAWKS

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings increased their lead in the American division of the National Hocky league tonight by defeating the New York Americans 2 to 1 in an overtime match. The Red Wings now lead the Chicago Blackhawks by four points.

Ralph [Cooney] Weiland was high point man for the Wings, being credited with assists on both goals. After the visitors had taken a lead in the second period on a goal by Klein, the Wings knotted the count in the third when Johnny Sorrell scored after taking Weiland's pass.

The overtime session was dull until Chapman was penalized for tripping Young. Then, during a five man attack, Lewis swept in after taking Weiland's pass and drove a hard shot at Worters. The rubber hopped over the goalie's stick for the goal which decided the game.

Lineup:

NEW YORK (1).		DETROIT (2).
Worters	G.	Cude
Dutton	R. D.	Graham
Brydges	L. D.	Buswell
Chapman	C.	Weiland
Himes	R. W.	Aurie
McVeigh	L. W.	Lewis

SPARES.

New York—Murray, Doran, Gracie, Martin, Conn, Klein, Jackson, Burke, Picketts.
Detroit—Wiseman, Carson, Sorrell, Emms, Gross, Pettinger, Starr, Goodfellow, Young.
Officials—Jack Cameron and Duke McCurry.

FIRST PERIOD.
No score.
No penalties.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Klein [Brydge], 8:29.
Penalty—Doran.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Sorrell [Weiland], 8:02.
Penalties — Coon, Emms, Pettinger [2], Aurie [Major], Klein [Major].

OVERTIME.
Scoring—Lewis [Weiland], 6:07.
Penalty—Chapman.

Joliet Five Beats De Paul to Win Title

Catholic High school of Joliet clinched the heavyweight basketball championship of the East division of the Chicago Catholic High School league, defeating De Paul, 26 to 23, at Joliet yesterday. It was Joliet's eleventh consecutive victory.

The victory assured Joliet of an invitation to compete in the national Catholic high school tournament which will open at Loyola university March 21. De Paul won the lightweight game, 25 to 24.

Marmion of Aurora defeated Spalding of Peoria, 29 to 19, yesterday. Marmion will play a return game with Fenwick of Oak Park at the latter's gymnasium tomorrow night.

The site of the Crane Tech-Schurz lightweight game, scheduled for tomorrow, will be chosen today. The winner will compete in the quarterfinal bracket in the Chicago Public High School league. The quarterfinals probably will start Friday.

Catholic High school of Elmira, N. Y., the second team to be invited to the national Catholic tournament, lost only two games this year, winning the New York-Pennsylvania league championship. It scored 462 points and will be one of the favorites among the eastern quintets in the meet.

Preliminaries of the twenty-second annual Chicago Public High School league indoor track and field meet will be held at the University of Chicago fieldhouse, 56th street and University avenue, March 13. The finals will be held March 17.

The Suburban High School league basketball race will end Friday night with four games. Proviso's lightweight and heavyweight teams will play at Oak Park and Evanston's quintets will oppose Deerfield at Highland Park.

KID BOOTS ACE JUDGED BEST OF BOSTON TERRIERS

(Picture on back page.)

Kid Boots Ace, owned by Louis Ludginsky of Boston, Mass., was judged the best male terrier in the 34th annual show conducted by the Western Boston Terrier club at the Exhibition hall in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. More than 100 dogs were entered in the competition.

The dogs were entered in 35 classes. Silver cups and ribbons were awarded by E. D. Boehm of New York following a dinner in the Old Town room.

Winners in the four principal classes were as follows:

MALE.
First—Kid Boot's Ace, owned by Louis Rudginsky, Boston, Mass.
Reserve—Hagerty's Ringleader, owned by A. Drole and B. Rosenbloom, New York City.

FEMALE.
First—R. Wee Joy, owned by Vera Fordham, Detroit, Mich.
Reserve—Personality Rockabye Babe, owned by P. J. Shannon, Chicago.

BEST OF WINNERS.
R. Wee Joy, owned by Vera Fordham, Detroit, Mich.

BEST OF BREED.
Champion Flash Again, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hayhurst, Kankakee, Ill.

ALL'S SERENE ON GOLDEN GLOVES FRONT—UNTIL TONIGHT!

Taking things easy now, but wait till they get into the ring! The Nashville Tennesseean's Golden Gloves champions choose a variety of reading matter in their room at the Stevens hotel yesterday, as they wait for the Tournament of Champions, which will be held at the Chicago Stadium tonight, tomorrow, and Wednesday. Left to right are Howard Massey, 175 pounds; Percy Allen, 147; Murray Spencer, heavyweight, and George Regito, 160. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mail for Grand Rapids. The fighting letter writers on the Grand Rapids Press' team, who made letters to their homes their first duties after checking in at the Palmer house, are Peter Gregaitis, 175 pounds; Harold May, 147, and Bobbie Rings, 160.

Boxers from the University of Notre Dame arrive at the Allerton hotel for the Tournament of Champions. Left to right are Bud Marcy, 126 pounds; Harry Marr, 175; Max Marek, heavyweight (seated); Hal Gooden, 135, and Frank Schiavone, 147 (seated). Marek was intercity and international winner as light heavyweight in 1933.

Invading Golden Gloves Hosts Sound Battle Cry 'Get Chicago!'

BY FRENCH LANE.

There appeared to be a chip on everybody's shoulder where the out of town Golden Glovers assembled yesterday. And they didn't seem to care who attempted to knock it off.

"We'll get Chicago this year," was the confident shout which went up in every camp. Clevelanders, Detroiters, Peorians, Tennesseeans, Nebraskans, Hawkeyes from Iowa, Grand Rapids warriors, all were of the same notion.

"And that includes Caserio too," said a strapping middleweight from an Indiana team, who when forced to pause at a street intersection by a red traffic light did a little shadow boxing.

One of the real Golden Gloves veterans who were quite conspicuous about the loop last night was Buzz Green, the heavyweight on the Davenport Times team. Buzz, who is a butcher by trade, is making his fourth try for a Golden Gloves. He has been whipped three times, but says there isn't a man in the country can do it this year.

There was a collegiate atmosphere about the Bloomington Pantagraph team, and one almost expected to hear somebody call for a good old "Yea Team" as they stepped briskly down Michigan avenue looking things over. Three members of the Illinois State Normal football team are members of the Bloomington Golden Gloves team. They are Tom Neill, light heavyweight, Leland Blakely, welterweight, and Winfield Bates, heavyweight.

The Joliet Spectator's team has been whipped into shape by three workouts each week against a team of prisoners out at Statesville penitentary. Edward Seidlin, the Joliet heavyweight, is reported to be a second edition of Jack Dempsey.

They call the Cleveland welterweight champion Danny Farrar for short. His real name is Donato Tocco Alfred Ferrara. He is an Italian kid and works in his dad's shoe repairing shop in Cleveland.

Jesse Levels, the Cleveland flyweight champion, is a nephew of Sergt. Occie, world war soldier, who posed for the statue unveiled not long ago in Armour park, 35th street and South Park avenue. The Cleveland boxer found time late yesterday to take a look at the statue of his uncle.

Two members of the Nashville team are college boys, Lonnie Alexander, 135 pounder, being a freshman at the University of Tennessee, and George Rejitko, middleweight, a student at the Castle Heights Military academy Lebanon, Tenn. The latter is the only Yankee on the Nashville team. His home is in Rahway, N. J. He fought in the New York Golden Gloves tournament a couple of years ago.

Golden Gloves fans will be interested to learn that Johnny Ebers of Grand Rapids who put up a great battle against Max Marek in the light heavyweight ranks last year is back again. Like Marek, he also has graduated into the heavyweight division and hopes to get a chance to even accounts with his conqueror of a year ago.

Maurice Wolff, an A. A. U. inspector, called on the members of the Cleveland team and volunteered to take them on a sight seeing trip. "Where do you want to go, boys?" Wolff asked the Clevelanders. Unanimously they decided to visit the scene of the Valentine day murder and the corner of Milton avenue and Oak street, which they said was known to them as "death corner."

Two replacements have been made on the Nashville Tennesseean's band, Raymond E. Johnson, sports editor, announced. Howard Massey, semi-finalit, will substitute in the light heavyweight class for Wallace Long, who suffered a cracked thumb while winning the championship. Jimmy Cox replaces Wallace Lemmons in the featherweight division. Lemmons has a touch of influenza.

Grand Rapids is proud of Tony Petrowski, a lightweight who hasn't lost a fight in two years. Bobby Rings, 16 year old middleweight, is another lad the Michigan forces expect to make good. He has won 40 out of 44 fights.

The Vincennes Sun-Commercial team is the best it has ever assembled for the Tournament of Champions, according to Pete Ellis, who arrived a few hours before his champions. Ellis said that this year's squad has plenty of "fighting heart," something that was lacking in some boys on previous teams.

The Springfield State-Register team arrived with two former title holders. Johnny Martin, lightweight champion, has been on two previous squads and Tommy Barry, the bantamweight entrant, was last year's champion. Springfield fans are going to weep if Barry is beaten.

Carl Maxwell, Indianapolis featherweight, led his teammates through a workout yesterday afternoon at the Allerton hotel gymnasium. The Nashville team worked out at the same time in the Illinois Athletic club gymnasium.

Frank Weir, sports editor of the Springfield State Register, arrived with two of his squad missing. Abe Feduris, 268 pounds, and Willie Barber, 110, both students at Illinois college, were snowbound and unable to leave Jacksonville to join the other members at Springfield for the trip to Chicago. They will arrive at noon today. Feduris is all Illinois conference football tackle. He stands six feet four inches.

The Detroit Free Press' champions were one of the last teams to arrive yesterday. The Waling brothers, Edwin, who is a featherweight, and Edgar, bantamweight, were unable to make the trip. They will be substituted by Al Nettlow and Joe Sworek, respectively. A Negro light heavyweight, Joe Louis, is given an excellent chance to go through the tournament without a defeat by Charles Ward, Free Press sports writer.

Follow the Home Town Boxers in Golden Gloves

Teams from out of town which are participating in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions:

Lafayette Journal Courier.
Davenport Times.
Indianapolis Times.
Peoria Journal Transcript.
South Bend News Times.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Danville Commercial News.
Grand Rapids Press.
Eau Claire Leader.
Dubuque Telegraph Herald.
Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.
Centralia Sentinel.
Burlington Hawkeye Gazette.
Springfield State Register.
Gary Post Tribune.
Quincy Herald Whig.
Nashville Tennesseean.
Bloomington Pantagraph.
Rockford Morning Star.
Michigan City Dispatch.
Omaha World Herald.
Green Bay Press Gazette.
Vincennes Sun Commercial.
Kokomo Tribune.
Detroit Free Press.
Milwaukee Bureau, Chicago Tribune.
Streator Times Press.
Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia.
Joliet Spectator.
Notre Dame, unattached.

Canadian Six Defeats Baby Ruths, 2 to 1

The Woodstock, Ont., amateur hocky team defeated the Baby Ruths yesterday at the Coliseum, 2 to 1, in the first of a two game series. The sextets will clash again tomorrow night. Total goals will determine the winner of the series.

The referees ruled against a Baby Ruth goal scored near the end of the second period when the Chicagoans were trailing by what proved to be the final score.

The Canadian visitors scored in 5:15 of the first period when Thrower took the puck from Ball for a goal. With only ten seconds remaining in the same period La Prairie passed to Beda to tie the count for Chicago. The winning goal came in the second period, Mooney scoring unassisted in 4:20.

BABY RUTHS (1).		WOODSTOCK (2).
Poulin	Goal	Bennett
Lampsa	R. D.	Collins
Spreitzer	L. D.	H. Moore
Nichols	C.	Litzen
Arnold	L. W.	Grant
Williamen	R. W.	D. Moore

SPARES.

Baby Ruths—Deacon, Samee, Saxburg, Latva, Manderfield, Beda, La Prairie, Ouellette.
Woodstock—Smith, Bell, Thrower, Mooney, Crawford, Hamel.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Thrower [Bell], 5:15; Beda [La Prairie], 19:50.
Penalties—Nicholas, Beda.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Mooney [unassisted], 4:20.
Penalties—Mooney [2].

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

Y. M. C. A. Girls' Basket Tourney to Open Tonight

The North Avenue Larrabee Y. M. C. A. girls' basketball tournament will open tonight. The first game will be played by the Emanon A. C. and Sunflowers. The second game will be between South Chicago and the Pioneers.

In the Wake of the News

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

WE girls secured consent of mother to visit another's house after supper to "study," and after "studying" we went for a walk past the store where our sweeties worked and exchanged smiles?—J. O. M., Elgin, Ill.

You were allowed to go home with the hired girl on her occasional weekend off, 'way out in the country where sh. lived, where you had pie three times a day and slept in a portly feather bed?—D. Aydelotte.

The Columbia National bank opened for business Feb. 16, 1891, in the Insurance Exchange building, at La Salle and Quincy, with L. Everingham president, W. G. Bentley vice president, Zinri Dwiggins cashier, and J. T. Greene assistant cashier?—C. W. Hinman, Villa Park, Ill.

* *

Our beaux brought us chocolate drops in green and red striped bags, no fancy boxes?—Ede from Elcho, Wis.

On Saturday nights, at the old Ashland club, Washington boulevard and Wood, we met for social chats, billiards, games of hearts or pitch, then partook of the fine luncheon "Robert" served around midnight?—F. G. E., Evanston, Ill.

Fuller, Finch & Fuller, Lord & Smith, and Weitzel, Martin & Co. distributed wines from Longworth's wine house of Cincinnati [1886]?—L. C. O.

* *

The old city hall at Randolph and Clark kept goats in the courtyard?—Emma Vallance, Wilmette, Ill.

The only light furnished on the old Blue Island avenue horse car lines was from kerosene lights at each end of the car?—Ogden Chidester, Wilmette, Ill.

The corner street faker wrapped $20 bills around a small piece of soap, shuffled it up among other pieces, and sold them three for a quarter, but nobody ever seemed to buy the $20 bill piece?—E. Chidester, Wilmette, Ill.

* *

Signs over bridges on country roads read: "$5 Fine to Ride or Drive Faster Than a Walk Over This Bridge"?—Wm. H. Tibbils.

Silver dollars or "cart wheels" were in common circulation and what a weight was ten of them in your pocket?—Wilbur S. Mayers, Fairmont, W. Va.

We smoked a "tobacco," not a cigar?—D. D. B.

* *

We received our weekly allowance of a quarter and visited five nickel shows until it was gone?—Shadow.

After a snowstorm mother brought in a dustpanful of fresh snow and sprinkled it on the living room rug to keep the dust down while she swept?—H. W. O., Oak Park, Ill.

Steam fitters held their annual balls at Snow's Dancing academy, Madison and Halsted streets [early '70s]?—Ann Ely.

* *

Royal Worcester W. C. corsets were extensively advertised [1889]?—Mrs. C. T. H.

"Unter den Linden" with large willow trees flourished in La Salle street at alley north of Madison [1863]?—W. E. Hagans.

It was an all day journey from the city to Graceland cemetery and return—horse cars to Fullerton avenue, then a dummy to cemetery ran at infrequent intervals?—H. S.

* *

Errand boys received a wage of from $3 to $5 per week?—H. M. S., La Motte, Ill.

We were greatly embarrassed if we lifted our skirts on a rainy day high enough to expose our ankles to the traveling men standing in front of the leading hotel?—J. C. of Iowa.

Rayner's [Dayton, O.] guaranteed 7 year old rye, 3 full quarts, was sold for $3.20, express prepaid.—R. F. C., Terre Haute, Ind.

GOLDEN GLOVES BOXERS WAGE 140 FIGHTS TONIGHT

Tourney of Champions to Open at Stadium.

[Continued from first sport page.]

important is the individual. It is he, with his enthusiasm and his belief in himself, that has made possible these championship teams from the north, south, east, and west. He represents the best of the thousands who had hoped to reach the bouts at the Stadium but were left behind when they failed in hard fought battles in tournament centers.

Caserio and Marek Return.

There are 312 boys in the Tournament of Champions. Only eight can win titles and while 16 more will have solace in placing on the intercity squad, the others must fall short of the mark in their quest for a diamond golden glove.

Some of these boys are well known. Fred Caserio, middleweight champion in 1931 and 1933, National A. A. U. champion in 1932, and member of the United States Olympic boxing squad, will defend his last year's title. Max Marek, captain of Notre Dame's freshman football team, Golden Gloves' and Catholic Youth and National A. A. U. champion, will lead a team of Notre Dame students to the Stadium. Marek fights tomorrow night.

These Notre Dame students may meet their fellow collegians from the University of Iowa whose team is sponsored by the Iowa City Daily Iowan. These university squads are making their first appearance in Golden Gloves. Other first year cities are Detroit, Mich., Omaha, Neb., Bloomington, Ill., Centralia, Ill., and Eau Claire, Wis.

Nashville Boys Work Out.

With few exceptions all the teams were in Chicago last night. Many of the squads, among them the boys from Nashville, Tenn., worked out yesterday. They had planned their arrival to afford a final drill and found they had plumped into an old fashioned winter snow storm, the kind they had read about.

Judging by the enthusiastic reports from the visitors, this will be an out-of-town year. Davenport won one team trophy last year [the local team trophy went to the C. Y. O.] and hopes to repeat that feat. Johnny Baltzer, 1933 flyweight champion, represented Davenport. In 1932 Henry Rothier came from that city, and while he represented the C. Y. O. in 1933, Davenport gave him his start.

Cleveland, Detroit Strong.

Cleveland, which long has been noted for its amateur boxers, has a fine squad. Detroit makes its Tournament of Champions debut with a splendid team.

Boxers in the first four weights and in all weights in the Chicago Novice semi-finals may report between 2 and 6 p. m. today for physical examinations and to be weighed. Tomorrow afternoon at the same time the other boys report. Pairings will be made each night by lot at 6 o'clock. An hour later the tournament will be under way.

10,000 SEE START OF NEW YORK'S 6 DAY BIKE RACE

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—The six-day bicycle race came back to Madison Square Garden tonight. Despite almost forbidding weather conditions, about 10,000 persons made their way into the Eighth avenue arena in time to see Al Jolson fire the gun that started the fifteen teams on their way.

Going to the GOLDEN GLOVES?

FORTIFY YOURSELF
. . . with a really satisfying meal, the kind that Fred Harvey serves. Then you'll be "all set" to enjoy the action in the ring to the fullest extent. Our restaurants are conveniently near the Stadium, and there's plenty of parking space for your car.

Lunch Room
Complete dinners, offering a variety of appetizing Fred Harvey food.
60c to $1.00

Dining Room
Full-course Fred Harvey dinners
from $1.25
Fine Wines and Beverages served at moderate prices

Fred Harvey RESTAURANTS
Union Station Building
Jackson at Canal
The same fine Fred Harvey food also served in the Straus Bldg.

DR. PROTHEROE, CHORAL LEADER, COMPOSER, DIES

End Comes as He Sleeps at His Home.

(Picture on back page.)

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Faithful unto death best describes the musical career of Daniel William Protheroe. It was one of his proudest boasts that he had never missed a Sunday as musical director of the choir of Central church since his appointment to the post in 1904. It was his intention, announced Saturday night, to be present there yesterday morning. But when yesterday morning came, his service of thirty years had ended.

Dr. Prothero died in his sleep of heart disease at his home, 5021 Dorchester avenue, after an illness of more than a week with a cold and indigestion. He was 67 years old.

Ignores Doctor's Advice.

No later than Sunday of last week Dr. Protheroe ignored the advice of his physician and insisted upon coming down to Orchestra hall to direct a concert of the Welsh Male chorus, over whose singing he had waved a potent baton for a number of seasons. Though evidently at a low physical ebb he conducted with all his wonted fervor, announced extra numbers from the stage in a firm voice, and altogether carried the program through to a success such as seldom realized by any male chorus in the musical history of Chicago.

His musical career in America was not far from half a century long, about forty of it here in Chicago. As long ago as the nineties he used to go to Racine and Milwaukee, organizing choruses, directing them, preaching and demonstrating the virtues of Welsh music and also that composer so greatly approved by all choral organizations of whatever nationality, Handel. One of the few times that Handel's secular oratorio, "Alexander's Feast," was ever presented in this country is when he conducted it in Racine during this period of his life.

Composer of Many Songs.

During all the time, from his earliest youth to the end, he composed incessantly, usually with the human voice in mind. Solo songs, choruses, cantatas poured from his pen fluently, accurately, with a fine knowledge of the capabilities of the human voice and an unfailing taste for melody that seldom missed making them well liked by both singers and auditors.

His gifts both as composer and conductor made him one of the best known and most popular musicians in all America. There was scarcely a choral organization in the land that did not at one time or another make use of his compositions in their concerts.

More than this, his influence extended and astonishing distance beyond the formalities of concert giving. It is told that when Gen. Allenby's army took possession of Jerusalem during the Palestine campaign of the great war, the men marched into the city Dec. 9, 1917, singing none other than Protheroe's "Crusaders' Hymn." It is as picturesque a recognition as was ever extended to an American composer.

Trip to Wales Planned.

Always planning for the future, Dr. Protheroe had announced his intention of taking another trip to Wales, his native land, this spring to be one of the judges in a national eisteddfod there. This, however, is an achievement that his gallant spirit was unable to accomplish.

Dr. Protheroe came to the United States in 1886. He received musical degrees from Trinity college, Toronto, the Grand Conservatory of New York, and an honorary degree of doctor of music from the University of Wales. In 1892 he married Hanna Harris of Scranton, Pa., who died in 1926.

Dr. Protheroe is survived by three children, Helen, Anne, and Daniel Harris. Funeral services will be held from a chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue to the Hebron Welsh Presbyterian church at Francisco avenue and Adams street at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The body is to be taken to Scranton.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: They Can Fool Some of the People

COL. J. S. WRIGHT, 101, CIVIL WAR VET, DIES AT EVANSVILLE, IND.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Col. James S. Wright, 101 year old civil war veteran and believed to be one of the oldest master Masons in the nation, died here this morning. He suffered a paralytic stroke Monday at the home of his son, William Wright, with whom he lived.

Col. Wright, who held a command in the Union army, was born near Rockport on a farm settled in 1808 by his father. He had spent most of his life in Spencer county.

He rode a horse through the main streets of Rockport in celebrating his one hundredth birthday in June, 1932, and on the Fourth of July of that year headed the parade in the Evansville-Henderson bridge opening celebration.

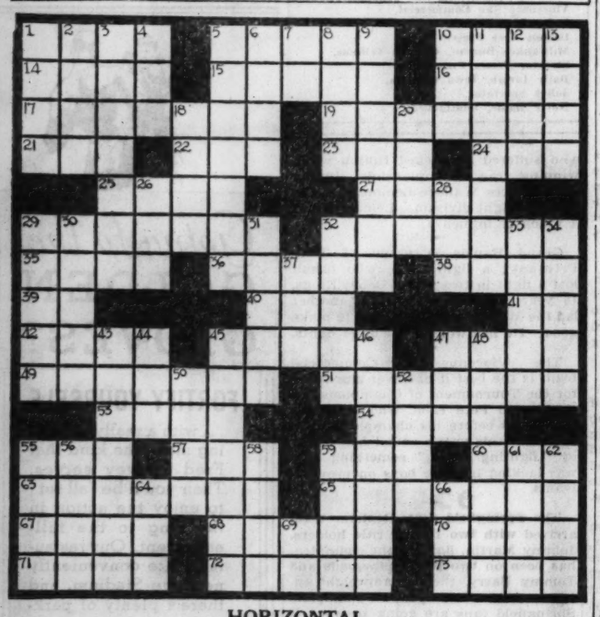
MRS. WILHELMINA VERBECK'S LAST RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Wilhelmina Verbeck, 524 West 111th street, who died Saturday night at her home. Mrs. Verbeck, who was 78 years old, was the widow of George J. Verbeck, a steel engraver who won the gold medal at the Paris exposition and made a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at her commission in 1902. Mrs. Verbeck was born in Berlin, Germany, and was brought to Chicago by her parents in 1865. Surviving are two sons, George J. Jr., and Philip J. Verbeck, and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, all of this city. The services will be from the undertaking chapel at 10928 South Michigan avenue. Burial will be at Mount Hope cemetery.

Edgar Sheridan, Tribune Veteran, Buried in Indiana

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Funeral services for Edgar Sheridan, 72 year old veteran of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE staf, were held this afternoon at the Rossville Methodist church. The Rev. C. H. Loveland, pastor, officiated. Burial took place in Rossville cemetery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Presage
5. Pertaining to the city
10. Land measure
14. State
15. Female relative
16. Malay sailing canoe
17. Good
19. Revolting
21. Black bird
22. Playing card
23. Greek letter
24. Place
25. Nought
27. Rude dwellings
29. Likes better
32. South American tree yielding greenheart wood
35. Look for
36. Saltpeter
38. First man
39. Exist
40. Conjunction
41. Take notice [abbr.]
42. Fountain drink
45. Performed
47. Border
49. Act of obliterating
51. Small hand drum
53. Beer ingredient
54. Solid figure
55. September [abbr.]
57. Drink
59. Possessive adjective
60. Title of address
63. Foreword
65. Fine cotton muslin
67. Girl's name
68. The speaking stage [slang]
70. Act
71. Remainder
72. Uneven
73. Weapons

VERTICAL

1. Turkish title of respect
2. Baking compartment
3. Inhabitant
4. Before
5. Fabulous animal
6. Ceremony
7. Exist
8. Pain
9. Not one or the other
10. Mimic
11. Went over
12. Rake
13. The Orient
18. Charge for transportation
20. To smear
26. A newt
28. Beverage
29. Aspect
30. Unconfirmed report
31. After
32. Cap
33. Stove
34. Form of racemose inflorescence [Bot.]
37. Child
43. Wets
44. Masculine name
45. Written composition
46. Communicate authoritatively
47. Flow out
48. Piece of furniture
50. Bone of the forearm
52. Mold
55. Box
56. Sea eagle
58. An equal
59. Wading bird
61. Notation
62. Anarchists
64. Obese
66. Girl's name
69. Proceed

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720.	WAAF—920.
WMAQ—670.	WCFL—970.
WBBM—770.	KYW—1020.
WENR—870.	WJJD—1130.
WLS—870.	WGES—1360.

7 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning, musical program; time signals; weather report.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
KYW—Musical Clock.
WBBM—The Minute Parade.
WMAQ—Morning Worship.
WCFL—Morning Shuffle.
WMBI—Sunrise service.

7:30 A. M.

WLS—Dr. John Holland.

8:30 A. M.

WLS—Sunshine Express.

9 A. M.

W-G-N—The Keep Fit Club with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
WMAQ—Jules Allen, cowboy songs.

9:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WCFL—Popular music.
WAAF—Merry-go-round.

9:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; weather report; markets.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WBBM—The Three Flats.

9:45 A. M.

WMAQ—Originalities.
WBBM—Pedro De Cordoba.

10 A. M.

W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
KYW—United States Navy band.
WAAF—Memory Lane.

10:15 A. M.

W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns.
WBBM—Lucille Long and Jack Brooks, songs.
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Margaret Libbe, soprano.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WCFL—George O'Connell, baritone.
WBBM—Helpful Hints.
WENR—Comedy.
WMBI—Devotional Hour.

10:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Beauty Serenade.
WCFL—Variety program.

11 A. M.

W-G-N—"Your Child's Health," Frances Blair, Infant Welfare society.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Glee club.
WENR—Gene Arnold.

11:15 A. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WENR—Josephine Gibson.
WMAQ—Public Schools program.

11:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Grain markets; Digest of the News.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan.
WENR—Organ melodies.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ—Senator Royal S. Copeland, talk.

11:45 A. M.

WBBM—Frank Wilson and Jerry Marlowe, songs.

11:50 A. M.

W-G-N—Good health, Dr. Claude W. Chamberlain.

NOON.

W-G-N—Midday service, the Rev. Joshua Oden, Irving Park Lutheran church.
WMBI—Evangelistic service.
WLS—School of Cookery.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's forum.
WMAQ—Pinkey Hunter's orchestra.

12:15 P. M.

WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WCFL—Luncheon concert.

12:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.

12:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WMAQ—Harvest of Songs.
WBBM—Ensemble.
KYW—Ensemble.

1 P. M.

W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
WMBI—Organ program.

1:15 P. M.

W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
WLS—Maple City Four.
KYW—Originalities.

1:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Pat Kennedy, baladeer, and Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WMAQ—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WLS—John Brown.
KYW—Smack Out.
WCFL—Organ music.

1:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Strolling Tom.
WCFL—Revolving Stage.

2 P. M.

W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WMAQ—Radio Guild.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WAAF—Songs of the Strings.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
WBBM—Kay Story, songs.

2:10 P. M.

W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.

2:15 P. M.

WBBM—Dance music.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, piano.

2:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and Allan Grant.
KYW—Parent-Teacher program.

2:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Art Kahn, pianist.

3 P. M.

W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WMBI—Musical.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Headlines in Song.
KYW—Lucky Seven program.
WAAF—A Mood in Blue.

3:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Arthur Oberg and organ.
WMAQ—Musical.
WLS—The Westerners.
KYW—Helen Waldo, contralto.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie, songs.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Afternoon Frolics.

3:45 P. M.

WMAQ—Your Health.

4 P. M.

W-G-N—Educational program, Loyola university; Dr. Paul Kiniery.
WBBM—Quartet.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, piano.
WMAQ—"Youth Health."
WMAQ—Women's Overseas Service league broadcast.

4:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WENR—Jackie Heller, songs.
WCFL—Fritz Nischke, baritone.

4:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Rex Griffith, tenor.
WBBM—Eddie Copeland's orchestra.
WENR—Organ music.
WMAQ—Mobile Moaners.

4:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WAAF—The sports review.
KYW—Women's clubs.
WENR—Grandpa Burton.
WBBM—Cadet's quartet.
WMAQ—Wizard of Oz.
WCFL—Federation club.

5 P. M.

W-G-N—Make-Believe Melody Land.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organ.
KYW—Educators' convention; speakers, WBBM—"Skippy."
WENR—U. S. Army band.
WMAQ—Health-o-batics.

5:15 P. M.

W-G-N—"Tip Top Circus."
WBBM—Gene and Charlie, songs.
WENR—Big Brother club.
WMAQ—U. S. Army band.

5:30 P. M.

W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WENR—Irene Beasley.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.

5:45 P. M.

W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Wanderer's quartet.
WMAQ—Two pianos.

Today's Features

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Pat Kennedy, the unmasked tenor, with Leonard Salvo, organist, in a program of modern and old time ballads.

HAROLD ICKES. [Acme Photo.]

5:45 p. m.—W-G-N. "Little Orphan Annie," further exciting adventures in her trip around the world.

6:30 p. m.—WENR. "Music by Gershwin"; George Gershwin and his orchestra.

7 p. m.—WLS. Harold Stokes' orchestra with the Morin Sisters, the King's Jesters, and Clifford Soubier.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and William Daly's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, speaking at the Chicago Dental society dinner.

8:30 p. m.—WENR. Josef Pasternak's orchestra, with Phil Duey and the Melody Singers.

9:30 p. m.—KYW. Donald R. Richberg on "The NRA and Its Future Problems," in the National Radio Forum.

9:35 p. m.—W-G-N. Headlines of Other Days; "The Grey Nunnery Fire at Montreal," with Quin Ryan and James P. Van Wie.

9:50 to 11 p. m.—W-G-N. "The Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions," from the Chicago Stadium, with John Harrington.

Midnight—W-G-N. "The Midnight Flyers," with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

6 P. M.

W-G-N—Dick Steele, the boy reporter.
WMAQ—Andrew Kelly.
WBBM—Louis Panico's orchestra.
KYW—Pinto Pete.

6:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WENR—Marion and Jim Jordan, songs.
WCFL—Vera Gotzes, songs.

6:30 P. M.

W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WMAQ—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Music by Gershwin.
WCFL—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Bonko Carter.
WENR—Ensemble.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.

7 P. M.

W-G-N—Bob Becker, true adventures.
WMAQ—Jules Stein's orchestra.
KYW—Business talk.
WLS—Harold Stoker's orchestra, Cliff Soubier, Morin Sisters, King's Jesters.

7:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Rebroadcast of great sporting events by Quin Ryan.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
KYW—Barino's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

W-G-N—The Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Lawrence Tibbett, tenor; William Daly's orchestra.
WLS — Michael Bartlett, tenor and orchestra.
WBBM—Bing Crosby and Gus Arnheim's orchestra, with the Mills brothers.

7:45 P. M.

KYW—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WLS—Red Davis.

8 P. M.

W-G-N—Art Kahn and Allan Grant, piano team.
WBBM—Philadelphia Studio orchestra.
WMAQ — Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.
WLS—Minstrel Show with Gene Arnold and Harry Kogen's orchestra.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.

8:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
KYW—Famous trademarks.

8:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, the Chicago Dental society speaker.
WBBM—Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones' orchestra, guest artists.
WENR—Josef Pasternack's orchestra with the Melody Singers and Phil Duey.
WMAQ—"Ship of Joy," Meredith Willison's orchestra, and guest stars.
KYW — Theatrical Stars, Miriam Hopkins and Mary Small.

8:45 P. M.

KYW—Air Travel.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.

9 P. M.

W-G-N—"Star Gazing": Dr. Oliver J. Lee, Northwestern.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Morgan Eastman's orchestra; Gene Arnold and the Lullaby Lady.
WENR—Edna Odell and the King's Jesters.

9:15 P. M.

W-G-N — The orchestra and Mark Love, basso.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
KYW—Five Minutes Past 40.

9:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—National Radio forum.
WENR—Sketch.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WBBM—Pat Kennedy, tenor.

9:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.

W-G-N—"The Golden Gloves Fights," with John Harrington.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

10 P. M.

WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WEDC—The Irish program.
WMAQ, WENR—Amos and Andy.

11 P. M.

W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

11:20 P. M.

W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WCFL—Paul Ash's Air School revue.

11:40 P. M.

W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.

W-G-N — The Midnight Flyers, with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

C. F. Hauth, Western Union Retired Veteran, Is Dead

Charles Frederick Hauth, former night traffic manager of the Chicago Western Union office, died yesterday of heart disease in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 70 years old. Mr. Hauth entered Western Union service in 1883 and had been retired on pension in May, 1933. His Chicago address was 854 Eastwood avenue. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and one daughter. Burial will be in Eden, N. Y.

ICKES' ADDRESS TO OPEN DENTAL SESSIONS TODAY

Convention Will Study New Problems.

Dentists from many sections of the United States and from Canada, including representatives from many universities, began arriving here yesterday to attend the 70th annual convention of the Chicago Dental society, which opens this evening at the Stevens hotel. The convention will close Tuesday.

The convention will be opened with an address by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, who will discuss "The New Deal in Conservation." In the course of the sessions approximately 100 speakers will discuss scientific subjects.

Plan Clinical Studies.

Close to 200 clinics are to be held at the hotel and in hospitals.

Among the problems to be discussed are restoration of the nation's dental health, the effect of dental ailments on general bodily health, mouth cancer, treatment for the impoverished, a dental health survey of the workers in industry, extension of dental health among school children, ways of arresting tooth decay, trench mouth, relation of the endocrine glands to dental health, painless dentistry, children's and preventive dentistry.

Groups to Convene.

Associated groups to meet in connection with the convention include the Illinois State Oral Hygienists' association, American Academy of Periodontology, dental fraternities and dental school alumni associations of Loyola and Northwestern universities, and the University of Illinois.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Karl A. Meyer, chief of staff of Cook County hospital; Dr. Marcus L. Ward, dean of the dental school of the University of Michigan; Dr. W. Dieck of the University of Berlin; Dr. George C. Paffenberger of the United States bureau of standards, and many others.

MRS. CONKLING'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee M. Conkling, wife of Benjamin H. Conkling, retired founder of the insurance firm of Conkling, Price & Webb, will be held today at the residence, 5490 South Shire drive. Burial will take place in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Conkling, who with her husband had been a resident of Chicago for fifty years, died Saturday in her home, after a long illness.

Mrs. Conkling was a member of the Woman's Athletic club and devoted much time to the Crippled Children's home, 3443 Vernon avenue. For almost 40 years she was a subscriber to the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Dr. Phillip Peabody, Boston Globe Trotter, Dies at 77

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Phillip G. Peabody, of Boston, Globe Trotter who had crossed the Atlantic 145 times, died today at the age of 77.

Known as an unofficial "ambassador of good will" between the United States and Denmark, Dr. Peabody spent Christmas with friends here.

His first crossing of the Atlantic was made in 1892. He had circled the globe four times. He was a son of the late Supreme Court Justice Charles A. Peabody and brother of Charles A. Peabody, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mrs. John A. L. Waddell Dies in New York at 77

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. John A. L. Waddell, wife of the prominent consulting bridge engineer, died today at the age of 77. Burial will be at Council Bluffs, Ia., on Friday.

Dr. John Sergeant Jenkins, Atlanta Clergyman, Dies

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Dr. John Sergeant Jenkins, 65 years old, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church south, died in a hospital here today after several months' illness.

Business Manager Harris of Toronto Daily Star Dies

TORONTO, Feb. 25—(AP)—Walter C. R. Harris, business manager of the Toronto Daily Star, died at his home today of pneumonia following upon an operation. He was 65 years old.

WIDOW OF JOHN HEBBLETHWAITE IS DEAD AT 71

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from St. Mark's Episcopal church in Evanston for Mrs. Anna M. Hebblethwaite, who came to the suburb in 1881. Mrs. Hebblethwaite, who was 71 years old and resided at 907 Lake street, died Saturday. Burial will be at Rosehill cemetery.

Born in Buffalo, she moved westward with her parents. She was the widow of John L. Hebblethwaite, whose undertaking establishment was taken over by a son, Leon L. Hebblethwaite. Two other children survive, J. Edward Hebblethwaite and Mrs. Marshall H. Gooch.

Mrs. Hebblethwaite, an accomplished violinist, was an ardent supporter of a symphony orchestra in the suburb. She was past matron of the Pentalpa chapter, No. 534, Order of the Eastern Star, and an honorary member of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

MRS. A. SCHAAF, WIDOW OF PIANO FIRM HEAD, DIES

Mrs. Adam Schaaf, 2830 Sheridan road, died yesterday morning of pneumonia after an illness of a week. Mrs. Schaaf was 82 years old last Jan. 8, having been born in Naperville when that town was larger than Chicago. She was the widow of the founder of the Adam Schaaf company, a piano manufacturing concern at 321 South Wabash avenue. The company was established in 1873, and now is operated by two sons, Harry and Fred A. Schaaf. A daughter, Mrs. Esther O'Malley, also survives. Mrs. Schaaf came to Chicago 65 years ago.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday from Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 692 Belmont avenue. Interment will be in the family mausoleum in Rosehill cemetery with her husband and a son, the late Walter A. Schaaf.

FUNERAL RITES THIS AFTERNOON FOR H. GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Harris Goldstein, pioneer merchant in the stockyards district, who died Friday in his home at 1124 East 52d street, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Burial will be at Oakwoods cemetery. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Goldstein came to Chicago fifty-five years ago and founded a department store at 4802 South Ashland avenue, from which he retired twenty years ago. In recent years he had been active in religious and philanthropical work among Jewish people. Surviving are five sons and three daughters.

ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET, LEAVING MYSTERY NOTE

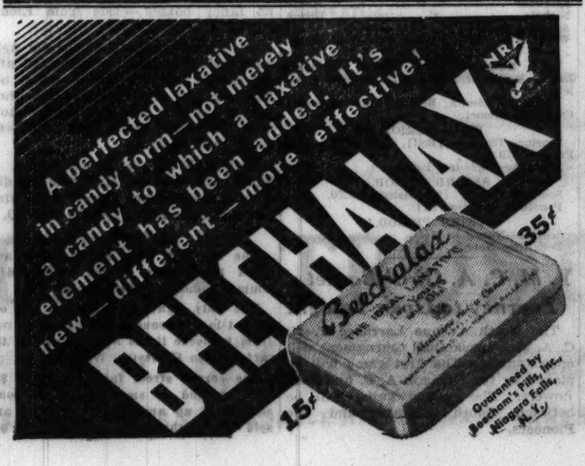
Leaving a note which his wife termed mysterious, Clifford Seabrook, 32 years old, assistant manager of the Wellington Arms hotel at 2970 Sheridan road, ended his life with a pistol in his room at the hotel last night. "I can't bear to face you with what I've done," he wrote to her. The wife, Esther, said she did not know to what Seabrook alluded. His finances were in good shape at the hotel, it was said. Mrs. Seabrook found the body on the bed when she returned from a visit.

Otto A. Gerlach, Retired Evanston Merchant, Dies

Otto A. Gerlach, 78 years old, of 2201 Forestview road, Evanston, a retired merchant, died yesterday in St. Francis' hospital, Evanston, after an illness of three weeks. He came to Chicago from Coblenz, Germany, 53 years ago. For the last 18 years he had resided in Evanston. Surviving Mr. Gerlach are his widow, Della; three sons, Albert Gerlach of Portland, Ore., and Ernest and Walter Gerlach, and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Bunster. Funeral services will be held at St. Anthanasius Catholic church at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Spanish-American Vet Dies from Heart Attack

Ole Lyster, 60 years old, a Spanish-American war veteran, was found dead yesterday in his bed in the Ollis hotel, 22 North Halsted street, victim of heart trouble. The Desplaines street police are seeking relatives of the dead man.



Ernest R. Bissell, Veteran Railroad Executive, Dies

Hillsdale, Mich., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Ernest Ross Bissell, 61, former terminal manager for all railroads entering Cleveland, died at his home here today. Mr. Bissell had been with the New York Central railroad for more than 40 years holding positions at Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Cleveland and in various Indiana cities.

COLDS

Go Overnight

When You Take The Right Thing!

A cold doesn't have to run its course and expose you to serious complications. A cold can be routed overnight if you go about it the right way. First of all, a cold being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. Secondly, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and beware of dealers who offer substitutes.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COLLINS—Percy E. Collins. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago today.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

WELFARE LODGE, NO. 991, A. F. & A. M. Members please attend funeral of Sam Berman at 1:30 p. m. Monday, at chapel, 2018 W. Division.
HENRY P. BROWN, Master.
J. M. WEISSKOPF, Secretary.

ARENDT—Arthur H. Arendt, beloved husband of Blanche, nee Emery; brother of Elmer and Bruce. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

AUMAN—Mary Auman, nee Mulheran, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Joseph, William, and Edward, daughter of Della Mulheran and the late Joseph Mulheran, sister of Edward and Joseph Mulheran, Catherine Toomey, and the late Margaret Dolly Lamb. Funeral from residence, 7915 S. Morgan-st., Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BENOHR—Charles Benohr of 4170 Eddy-st., beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of Mrs. Nellie Rayman, Raymon Benohr, Mrs. Elsie Sweder, brother of Mrs. Lenor Brigman, Albert and Bertha Benohr, Mrs. Thomas Hinton, grandfather of Rita and Patricia Sweder. Service at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

BERNSTEIN—Hiram C. Bernstein, age 77, at Miami, Fla., formerly of Chicago, fond father of Rodney and Mrs. S. L. Parichy, dear brother of Louis, Tillie, and Harry of Omaha, Neb. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Titusville, Pa., papers please copy.

CONNELLY—Michael C. Connelly, beloved husband of Agnes Killion Connelly, father of John J., Mrs. Clyde Rice, Luke, Michael, Mrs. Carl Griffin, Mrs. Harry Thome, Mae, Louise, and the late Edward. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 0845 S. Peoria-st., to St. Bernard church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0062.

CONKLING—Lee M. Conkling, beloved wife of B. H. Conkling, 5490 South Shore drive, Feb. 24. Funeral services at residence, Monday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 4 o'clock. Interment Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, Ky., Tuesday.

COOLEY—Hiram A. Cooley, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Hiram, Arthur, Mrs. Joseph Enk, Mrs. B. E. Shuman, Mrs. Cyrus Young and the late Amos. Funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p. m., at his late residence, 3411 S. Oakley-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. Lafayette 0607.

COZZENS—Carrie A. Cozzens, Feb. 24, 1934, at her home, 1718 E. 50th-st.; wife of the late Samuel Cozzens, mother of the late Harry G. Cozzens, sister of Mrs. Byron Morse of Belvidere, Ill.; Mrs. Horace C. Gardner of Evanston and Mrs. Bryant Moseley of Chicago. Funeral services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Kindly omit flowers.

CURRAN—Bridget Quigley Curran, nee Montgomery, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Mrs. W. T. Collins, John Quigley, Mrs. J. R. Burdick, Mrs. Ben Schaefer, Thomas P., Lawrence J., and William J. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 215 S. 10th-av., Maywood, to St. James Church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DAVIS—Owen W. Davis, Feb. 25, in his 83d year, brother of Winnie Davis of Racine, Wis. Resting at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Racine, Wis.

DIEHL—Rudolph Diehl, Feb. 25, 75 years, late of 5822 W. Circle-av., beloved father of Ida Sosko, Otilia, Federmeyer and Olympia Wolf. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

DOWLING—Edward J. Dowling, beloved husband of Minnie Dowling, nee Carlson; fond son of the late Timothy and Catherine Dowling, brother of Walter J. and the late David and Frank Dowling. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2265 Leland-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints cemetery. Member of Queen of Angels court, C. O. F., and Queen of Angels, Holy Name, and St. Vincent de Paul societies.

EDWARDS—Mary Edwards, nee Roles; beloved wife of the late James; devoted mother of the late Mary Scott of Los Angeles, Annie Leon of Los Angeles, Frances Burgess and Florence Mercier of Riverside, Ill. Funeral from late residence, 268 Blackhawk-rd., Riverside, to St. Mary's church, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

ELMENDORF—Albert Elmendorf, suddenly, in Veterans' home; formerly of 10214 Wallace-st.; husband of the late Mellisa. Member of Wilcox post, G. A. R. For information call Beverly 0671.

EVANS—John J. Evans, retired battalion chief C. F. D., beloved husband of Annie [nee Cline], fond father of John A. and the late Mabel. Member of Retired Firemen's association. At residence, 4711 Monroe-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FINKELSTEIN—Oscar Finkelstein, beloved husband of Bertha Finkelstein, fond father of Sam, Al, Frank, Harry, Louis, Anne, Inez, and Mrs. Pearl Brooks. Funeral services at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a. m.

FONSTEIN—Fanny Fonstein, beloved wife of Boris, fond mother of Sarah. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3606 Roosevelt-rd.

GAGE—Alice Mauds Gage, beloved wife of Albert J., loving mother of the late Eleanor, suddenly, at the late home, 714 N. 4th-av., Maywood. Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 27, at First Methodist Episcopal church, Maywood, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

GALVIN—James T. Galvin, beloved husband of Emily, nee Zapel, fond father of Emmett, brother of Kitty E., Mrs. H. M. Costello, Mrs. George Schukies, George F. and the late John J. Funeral from late residence, 1007 N. Leclaire-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, corner Iowa and Leclaire, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

GERLACH—Otto A. Gerlach, Feb. 25, beloved husband of Della, fond father of Albert, Ernest, Elsie, Walter Gerlach, and Mrs. Martha Bunster. Funeral Tuesday from late residence, 2201 Forestview-rd., Evanston, to St. Anthanasius church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment All Saints cemetery.

GUNTERBERG—John Gunterberg, beloved husband of the late Pauline, fond father of Mrs. Martha C. Sinner, Edward M., Mrs. Rose Bulfer, and Robert B. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 27, 9:30 a. m., from son's residence, 2335 S. Millard-av., to St. Paul's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

HAUGER—Joseph F. Hauger, beloved husband of the late Christina Hauger, father of Albert J., Mrs. Amanda Fates, Emma and Rose Hauger. Services at parlors, 7509 Stony Island-av., Monday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

HEBBLETHWAITE—Anna M. Hebblethwaite, Feb. 24, 1934, of 907 Lake-st., Evanston, Ill., wife of the late John L. Hebblethwaite, mother of Leon L. Hebblethwaite, J. Edward Hebblethwaite, Mrs. Marshall H. Gooch, and the late Frank P. Hebblethwaite. Funeral services 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mark's church, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

HORAN—Michael J. Horan, beloved husband of Mary, nee Burke, fond father of John, Thomas, James, Paul, Leota,

BETTER CROP OUTLOOK SENDS WHEAT LOWER

Other Grains React in Dull Trading.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Improvement in the outlook for the new winter wheat crop in Kansas and Nebraska due to recent rain and snow has turned speculative sentiment bearish. However, there was no increase in market operations as prices declined last week. The public is out of the grain market while the professional traders, especially the "pit scalper" has greatly contracted his operations.

Average daily volume of trade in all grains last week was only slightly in excess of 11,500,000 bushels, compared with the all time record of 269,413,000 bushels July 20, 1933, and what is regarded as normal of around 50,000,000 bushels.

Wheat Prices Recede.

Wheat prices were on the down trade practically every day last week. Net losses totaled 3 to 3⅛ cents. May closed Saturday at 87½ cents, July at 85⅞ cents and September at 86½ to 86⅝ cents. Range of prices follows:

	May.	July	Sept.
Monday	89½-90⅝	87⅛-89	88½-89¾
Tuesday	88½-89⅛	86⅜-87⅝	87⅛-88⅛
Wednesday	87⅝-88⅝	86⅜-87⅛	87 -87⅝
Friday	88 -89⅛	86⅛-87⅝	87 -88¼
Saturday	87⅛-88	85⅝-86⅝	86⅛-87⅛
For week	87⅛-90⅝	85⅝-89	86⅛-89⅝
Prev. week	89⅝-91⅞	88⅛-89⅞	89⅛-90⅝
Last year	46⅜-48½	47 -49	48 -50⅛
2 years ago	60⅝-62⅝	62 -64⅛	62½-65⅞
Season	71½-1.28⅛	70¼-94½	87½-93⅛
1933-'34	43¼-64½	43⅝-67½	45¼-52

Corn prices have held within a range of around 5 cents for nearly two months and at the close Saturday the market was within a fraction of the lowest level during that period and well below the government loan basis of 45 cents per bushel for cribbed grain on farms.

Speculative Demand Dull.

While rapid progress is being made in securing contracts from farmers seeking to control production of hogs and corn speculative demand remains at minimum. Whether export demand will come to the assistance of the market remains unknown, and much will depend on the outcome of the crop in Argentina, which has suffered from drouth for a considerable period. Estimates on the probable yield are being steadily reduced.

The Danubian crop was also short this season, and foreign corn in some of the European countries is now relatively higher than wheat in consequence of the reduced supply of the former grain. Net losses last week on futures were ⅝ cent with May in Chicago closing Saturday at 50⅞ cents while July was 52⅝ cents and September 54⅝ cents. Range of prices follws:

	May.	July.	Sept.
Monday	50½-51⅝	52½-53¼	54½-55¼
Tuesday	50 -50⅝	52 -52⅝	54 -54⅝
Wednesday	49⅞-50½	51⅞-52⅝	53⅝-54⅜
Friday	50½-51	52⅝-53	54⅜-54⅞
Saturday	50⅜-51⅛	52¼-53	54⅛-54⅝
For week	49⅞-51⅝	51⅞-53½	53⅝-55¼
Prev. week	51⅛-52⅞	53¼-54⅝	55¼-56
Last year	24¾-25⅝	25⅞-27½	27½-29⅛
2 years ago	39 -40⅞	41⅛-43⅛	43¼-44½
Season	43⅝-80	46 -58½	53⅝-57
1933-'34	24½-40½	25⅞-34⅞	27½-31

Longs Sell Oats.

Traders who bought oats some time ago on the belief the short crop would result in materially higher prices have been liquidating their holdings recently, with the result the close on futures Saturday was within a fraction of a cent of the lowest level since late in December. Prices for the week were 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents lower with May closing Saturday at 34⅞ cents, July at 34⅝ cents and September at 34⅛ cents.

Steel Activity Rises 4 Points to August High

Although large consumers are tending to withhold new contracting pending definite announcement of prices and formal opening of books for the second quarter on March 1, steel works operations have again expanded 4 points to 47 per cent of capacity, the highest point charted since last August, the magazine Steel reports.

Steelmakers expect to be busy for the next month completing shipments for the first quarter, although they do not look for an abrupt emergence of large shipments such as ensued last December, when consumers anticipated their requirements for the following quarter.

The reason is that while the quotations for sheets and strip are still to be clarified most prices will probably be reaffirmed for next quarter. Even so, with an expansion of operations in prospect, the automotive industry will place important orders for next quarter early, in order to insure timely rolling schedules.

Recognize "Ford Special."

"In sheets a new classification, heretofore known as Ford special, has been recognized—designated as hot rolled, pickled in the breakdown, annealed, deoxidized—with the base price 2.65 cents, Pittsburgh, a reduction of $1 a ton," reports Steel. Recent reductions of $1 a ton on hot rolled strip at Pittsburgh and Chicago have been withdrawn.

Of the 845,000 tons of rails for which governmental funds were allotted to the carriers several months ago, about 500,000 remain to be ordered, and the compromise price of $36.37½ will probably be extended from March 1 to April 1, according to Steel. The New York Central will open bids this week on 40,000 tons of rails, and plans to purchase 8,000 tons of rail fastenings. New York, New Haven and Hartford has ordered 50 streamlined, air conditioned coaches. The estimate of freight car awards for this month is 19,725, in contrast with January's meager official total—152.

While structural shape awards last week, amounting to 14,661 tons, were lighter than those of the preceding week, tonnage so far this year is 77 per cent greater than that in the corresponding period of 1933, according to Steel. The army quartermaster corps has proven to be an important customer.

Gains Shown at 5 Points.

A material part of 6,000 tons of cast pipe for Porto Rico will probably be awarded to plants at Birmingham.

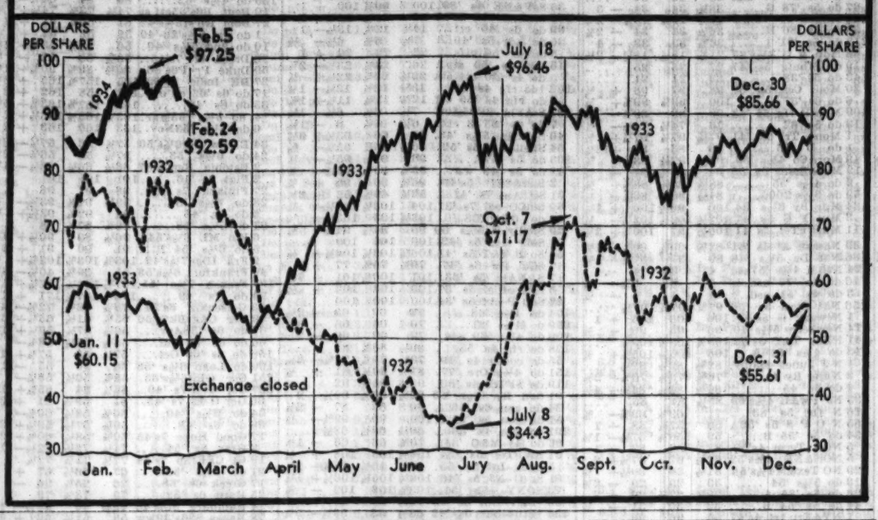
Steel works operations improved in five centers last week, held steady in three, and declined in two. At Chicago the rate rose 6 points to 44 per cent, Youngstown 9 to 54, Buffalo 4½ to 47, Pittsburgh 2 to 28, eastern Pennsylvania 2 to 29½. It was unchanged at 79 in Detroit, 69 in Wheeling, 52 in Birmingham. Mills cut their production 2 points to 77 per cent at Cleveland, 3 to 79 in New England.

"Following recent efforts of General Motors to acquire the Corrigan, McKinney Steel company and its affiliate Newton Steel company, Ford is reported preparing plans for increasing semi-finished and finishing mill capacity," says the magazine.

Investment Banking Code Will Be Voted on March 5

Investment bankers throughout the United States are to vote on the fair practice rules for the investment banking code at a meeting to be held in Washington on March 5. Notice of the meeting has been sent by the investment bankers' code committee to all investment bankers eligible to vote on the rules, following meetings of the committee at Washington. Revisions of the preliminary draft of the rules as submitted at regional meetings of investment bankers in 26 cities are said to be mainly of a technical nature.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



FREEPORT TEXAS SHOWS EARNINGS OF $3.01 A SHARE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 25.—The Freeport Texas company reports for 1933 a net profit of $2,478,839, after taxes depreciation and other changes. This was equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $3.01 a share on the 784,664 $10 par value common shares outstanding at the end of the year. It does not include $168,402 of the net loss of the Cuban-American Manganese corporation, which is the proportionate amount applicable to Freeport Texas.

For 1932 the company reported a net income of $2,005,098, or $2.75 a share on the 729,844 shares of capital stock then outstanding. Gross sales in 1933 were $9,545,866, against $8,437,386.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31 shows current assets of $9,435,407 and current liabilities of $3,396,659.

Standard, Cal., Director Heads Coast Oil Cartel

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 25.—(AP)—R. K. Davies, a director of Standard Oil Company of California, has been elected head of the Pacific coast gasoline cartel, which is expected to take control of gasoline marketing throughout the west slope next week.

N. Y. Central Bank Loans Reported as $64,400,000

Dow, Jones & Co., says New York Central's bank loans at present amount to $64,400,000. In addition, the road has $25,078,000 in loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a total of $89,478,000 in short term obligations.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN WHOLESALE, RETAIL TRADE HERE FOR WEEK

Favored by cold weather and the holiday on Washington's birthday, local department stores enjoyed an unusually good turnover last week, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. In wholesale trade, demand for textiles and draperies continued active. Rugs, which have been dormant for some time, appeared to draw more business.

Car building in the Chicago area has gained in scope. Three shops reopened to take care of freight car replacements and inquiries for new aluminum streamline passenger coaches.

The week's best industrial news was the improvement in steel. The association comments that this time the expansion promises to have more stability, considering the construction orders for the World's Fair, public works administration projects, and railroad and automobile commitments.

Reading Railroad Income for 1933 in Sharp Increase

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The annual report of the Reading company today gives the railroad's 1933 net income as $6,715,522, an increase of $2,486,733 over 1932. The report shows the net railway operating income was $13,577,067, an increase of $2,490,451 over the previous year. Total railway operating expenses are placed at $33,148,527, a decrease of $5,655,640 from 1932.

EDISON, PUBLIC SERVICE TO ELECT DIRECTORS TODAY

Stockholders of the Commonwealth Edison company and the Public Service company of Northern Illinois will hold their annual meetings today to elect directors for the coming year. There are two vacancies at present on the Edison board and one on the Public Service directorate. Other new directors may also be named, it is reported in financial quarters.

Thomas F. Murray, retired coal man with offices at 59 East Van Buren street, a holder of 487 shares of Edison, has sent a letter to several of the larger holders of the company stock seeking support for a proposal to amend the by-laws so as to bar from the company's employ persons engaged in the manufacture of goods purchased by the company and persons under federal and state indictment. Mr. Murray has not solicited proxies but declared that he would ask for the change at the meeting today.

The first meeting, Public Service, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Peoples' Gas building, 122 South Michigan avenue. The Edison meeting will be held at 5 o'clock this evening in the company's building at 72 West Adams street.

Peoples' Gas stockholders meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at 122 South Michigan avenue.

Omaha Bus Line Acquires Service at Cedar Rapids

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 25.—The Interstate Transit Lines of Omaha have purchased the equipment of the Crandle Stages, Inc., of Cedar Rapids. The purchase included 33 buses, other rolling stock, and depot equipment.

WALL ST. EYES ACTIONS TAKEN IN WASHINGTON

Stock Mart Ignores Bullish News.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 25. — Washington continues to keep the speculative community on the anxious seat with its investigations. Security exchange control plans and odds and ends of action such as the price-fixing complaint filed against the big meat packers last week.

Added woes have been forthcoming in the last few days in the form of labor troubles in some of the big automobile and farm implement plants and in advices indicating that the prolonged winter blasts prevailing over such widespread areas of the country are slowing up trade and obscuring to some extent the erstwhile bright prospects for further business recovery with the spring.

A Trying Week.

Altogether it has been a rather trying week for the stock market. Selling operations were uppermost on the exchange for most of the five trading sessions and the "averages" wound up the week four points under their level of the preceding Saturday night. High grade industrial, railroad, utility, and specialty shares were sacrificed impartially, with bullish news such as dividend declarations, higher earnings figures, etc., being ignored completely by issues or groups customarily in line to benefit.

Various trading favorites like Du Pont and Celanese were heavily sold on nervousness over possible disclosures in the senate committee's inquiry into "pool" operations in their behalf on the exchange. A feature of the week was the unusual activity in low priced stocks—"cats and dogs" of the list.

Fear Market Regulations.

Traders committed to the constructive side have about abandoned any hope that the market may immediately pierce its so-called February highs, a level which must be broken through if the market is to get anywhere on the upside.

Week-end brokerage house comment, indeed, indicated a pretty widely held belief that still lower prices are in order unless some unforeseen development comes to the market's rescue. The cloud of regulation overhanging the market tends to darken the outlook more and more from the speculative viewpoint and little doubt is now entertained in well informed circles that legislation will be passed with the net effect of reducing large scale speculative operations and of barring many small traders from frequent incursions into the market.

Butler Bros. Reports Sharp Rise in Profits

Sharp improvement in earnings is reported for 1933 by Butler Brothers, mail order and chain store organization. Net profit last year totaled $1,572,459, equal to $1.38 a share on 1,138,110 capital shares outstanding, against net deficit of $2,084,628 in 1932.

Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1933, were shown in the annual report, issued yesterday, at $21,743,729 and current liabilities at $5,706,243, against $18,258,477 and $2,859,938, respectively, at the close of the preceding year.

Frank S. Cunningham, president, in his message to stockholders, credits the national recovery administration with providing the stimulus given business in the second half of the year, which resulted in the concern's earnings improvement of three and a half millions. But he says it is significant that in the first six months [before NRA was functioning] the loss was reduced by more than a million.

"Gain in volume in the first six months was 11 per cent over 1932 and 26 per cent in the last half year," he says. "In the first seven weeks of 1934 a 50 per cent improvement has been registered, but this is abnormal for conditions at the start of 1933 had sunk to the lowest point reached during the depression.

"Merchandise inventories Dec. 31 were one-third higher than the preceding year. Never were our stocks as clean as they are today. Every item has been priced at the lower of cost or market. Replacement cost on some considerable part of the goods now on hand would be greater than the prices at which they are carried."

Mr. Cunningham said that Scott & Burr stores, the retail affiliate, reduced its loss from the preceding year by 90 per cent and that indications pointed to a profit for 1934.

He added that progressive improvement in business is reported by merchants in all sections of the country and that gains thus far have been most marked in agricultural sections where small towns and independent merchants predominate.

PROFIT TAKING SENDS STOCKS ON CURB LOWER

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Realizing came into the curb market last week and nearly all divisions closed lower. Dullness predominated at the start and activity generally ran below the level of the previous week.

A few specialties and aircraft shares resisted the downward drift but utilities, alcohols, oils, and metals generally yielded to selling. Losers included Newmont, Gulf, and Humble oils, Hiram Walker, American Gas and Electric, Electric Bond and Share, Fisk Rubber, Dow Chemical, and Swift & Co.

Glen Alden coal, whose business was spurred by the cold weather, resisted selling while Pan American Airways improved slightly. Hazeltine corporation made a little progress, and Midvale Steel moved forward on light volume.

FIELD VOLUME RUNNING AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

1933 Profit $97,700; First Since 1931.

Current business of Marshall Field & Co. is running substantially ahead of a year ago, John McKinlay, president, said yesterday in his annual report to stockholders. At the same time he reported that factory employment of the organization reached a new peak in 1933 and that the number of employés on the payroll at the end of the year was materially ahead of the same time last year.

The year 1933 witnessed the return of the company to a profitable basis after running at big losses in the preceding two years. Actual profit, as previously reported, was $97,700, against a deficit of nearly $8,000,000 in 1932. Practically every division of the business participated in the 1933 comeback, Mr. McKinlay said.

Merchandise Mart Loses.

"Our main store showed a substantial profit in the last 6 months, as did our wholesale and manufacturing divisions," he told stockholders. "While the Merchandise Mart showed a loss, it was substantially less than a year ago, and with improved conditions we hope that the time is not far distant when it will carry itself and even make a profit. Other divisions not yet in black figures all show much reduced losses.

"As an indication of our manufacturing activity," Mr. McKinlay added, "we had 5,453 employés in our plants at the peak of 1932, and 8,003 at the peak in 1933. Never before were there as many as 8,000 employés on our manufacturing pay rolls at one time.

"During the year we made capital improvements in these plants to the amount of $549,800, in addition to having purchased a silk and rayon weaving mill at High Point, N. C.

NRA Effects Unknown.

Mr. McKinlay confessed he was unable to discover whether the recovery in the company's business was the result of the policies inaugurated by the Roosevelt administration or not.

"We are often asked what the result of the NRA is on our business," he said. "It is difficult, in the ever changing picture of a business such as ours, definitly to analyze the effect of that legislation. The only answer we can make is that for more than 2 years the volume of business done was insufficient to cover our expenses; that this was changed so that a loss of $2,375,000 in the first 6 months was more than recovered in the last 6 months, and that on Dec. 31, 1933, after our extra Christmas employés had left us, we had 22,523 employés

[Continued on page 24, column 8.]

here

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EASIER DEMAND SLOWS TRADING IN BOND MARKET

Profit Taking Apparent in Many Sections.

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Bonds turned quiet and somewhat irregular during the last week after many corporate issues had reached new high levels for the last two years or longer.

The slackened demand was accounted for partly, of course, by the Thursday holiday but, in view of the sharp advance of all domestic categories over recent months, both traders and investors began to exhibit some caution in the matter of further extensive commitments. Most prime investment issues maintained a steady to firm tone throughout but the secondary groups, which had been bounding upward almost daily under growing demand from foreign, as well as domestic sources, began to develop some erratic tendencies and profit taking was apparent in many sections.

Central Financing Cheering.

Of much interest to the market was the announcement of the New York Central's refunding plans which involve the issuance of $59,911,000 of 10 year 6 per cent convertible collateral bonds. The issue is to be offered to stockholders of record March 5, for subscription at par in the ratio of $1,200 principle amount of bonds for every 100 shares of stock held. The new bonds will be convertible into no par value stock by the company at a price of $40 a share for the first three years and $50 a share thereafter to maturity.

Bondholders of some other corporations saw in the Central's procedure, and the apparent satisfaction with which it was received in the financial district, the possibility of similar operations in the near future. The new Central issue sold over the counter on a "when issued" basis at a substantial premium following the announcement.

News Optimistic.

Industrial news generally was optimistic, although week end trade reviews found a pause in the business momentum due to the fact that many districts were snowbound, that the Washington's birthday holiday intervened and that the Civil Works Administration had started to reduce its forces. Steel production, however, continued to point to higher levels; freight car loadings showed a more than seasonal gain and other major indices displayed few signs of lagging.

United states government securities were usually dull but fairly firm and the majority of foreign obligations more than held their own.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, February 26, 1934.

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Briggs Manufacturing.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information concerning Briggs Manufacturing company.—Mrs. M. C. B.

Answer: Briggs Manufacturing company is one of the leading fabricators of automobile bodies, stampings, and accessories. In 1932 and 1933 it extended its activities to include manufacture of steel plumbing fixtures, novelty furniture made of tubing, and cabinets for electric refrigerators.

The company supplies a substantial amount of the body requirements of Ford and Chrysler. Earnings generall vary with the amount of business these automobile manufacturers do.

Reversal of the downward trend in automobile production during 1933 has proved of substantial benefit to the company. A press dispatch dated Jan. 15, 1934, said the company was operating three shifts in its stamping division and that some of the body plants were on a two shift basis and were advancing to three.

After suffering a loss of about $900,000 in the first quarter of 1933 operations in the second quarter produced a profit of $797,000, and in the third quarter $989,000. For the first nine months net profit was $891,000, or 45 cents a share, against loss of $1,003,000 for the corresponding 1932 period.

In 1932 loss was $1,798,000 before loss of $70,000 on conversion of foreign accounts. Net income in 1931 was $669,000, or 34 cents per share, against net of $4,224,000 for 1930. Net income for 1929 was $2,427,000.

At the close of 1932 cash assets of $6,690,000 compared with total current liabilities of $1,909,000.

The company has no funded debt. Capitalization consists solely of 1,958,000 shares of no par stock. With the payment of 25 cents a share on Jan 30, 1934, dividends were resumed after a lapse of 21 months.

Oswego Falls.

Investors' Guide: What do you think of Oswego Falls corporation bonds?—R. A. A.

Answer: About 75 per cent of this paper manufacturer's output is paper specialties, such as milk bottle caps, containers, etc. During 1932 price cutting in this field was severe. The condition has improved since then, but in the absence of 1932 earnings no estimate as to what extent the company was benefited is available.

Loss in 1932 was $549,000, against net income of $254,000 in 1931. Charges were earned 2.47 times in 1931, against 1¾ times in 1930.

On Dec. 31, 1932, current assets, including cash of $118,000, totaled $909,000, and current liabilities, including notes payable of $137,000, were $583,000.

The 6s, due 1941, are rather speculative.

WOOL GOODS TREND HIGHER.

Market observers report a general tendency toward higher asking prices in all branches of the wool goods market. It is said that some woolen mills are disinclined to book further orders at the recent schedules because of their contention that stocks of cheap yarn have been exhausted.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
67	3½s '32-'47	..102.4	102	102.2	+ .2
182	1 4¼s '32-'47	.102.27	102.23	102.23	— .3
	2 1 4½s rg'32-'47	.102.20	101.21	101.21	—.19
229	4 4¼s '33-'38	.102.28	102.25	102.25	— .4
	49 4 4¼s'33-'38cl	.100.19	100.17	100.17	— .2
23	4 4¼s rg'33-'38	.102.25	102.22	102.25+	.2
11	4 4¼s'33-'38cl	.100.21	100.14	100.15	— .2

TREASURY

45	4¼s '47-'52	....109.2	108.24	109	+.10
287	4¼s-3¼s'43-45	.100.17	100.13	100.14	— .1
147	4s '44-'54	....105.27	105.8	105.20	+.10
81	3¾s '46-'56	104	103.28	103.28	+ .6
112	3¾s'40-'43June	.101.4	101	101	— .5
106	3¾s '43-'47	...101.2	100.29	101	— .1
60	3¾s'41-'43Mch	.101.3	100.31	101.1	+ .1
201	3¼s '41	.....100.17	100.13	100.14	— .4
247	3¼s '46-'49	... 99.1	98.30	98.31	— .3
250	3s '51-'55	..... 97.24	97.17	97.17	— .7

*¼% per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
19	Abr&Str 5½s '43	.101¼	100	100	— 1
7	Adams Exp 4s'48	75¼	75	75¼	— 3
6	Alb & Sus 3½s'46	92	90½	92	+ 1¾
2	Alb P Wrp 6s '48	66¼	65	65	.....
95	Alleghany 5s '44	67¼	63¼	63¾	— 3¾
111	do 5s '49	.....	60¼	54½	54½	— 5¼
269	do 5s 50	.....	40½	35	35	— 5¾
45	AlleghA&W 4s	....	98	83½	83½	— 2¼
5	Allegh Val 4s'42	.100¾	100¼	100¼	— ½
70	Allis Chal 5s '37	....	98	96¾	96¾	— ¾
209	Am&FP 5s 2030	.53¾	50	50	— 3¼
25	AmBeetSug 6s'35	.91¾	91¾	91¼	+ ¼
22	Am Chain 6s '38	79	77½	77½	— ½
32	Am Cyan 5s'42.100		99	100	— 1
21	Am Ice 5s '53..	79¾	73½	75¼	+ 1¼
73	Am IGCh 5½s'49	96	94½	96	+ 1
37	Am Int 5½s '49	84½	83½	83½	— ¼
4	AmMch&F 6s '39.	.106¾	106¼	106¾	+ 1
82	Am Mtl 5½s'34.100¾		100	100¾	— ¼
240	Am Roll M 5s'38.	.116¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
71	Am Smelt 5s'47.	.103¾	102	102¼	— ¼
3	Am SugRf 6s'37.	.105¾	104¾	104¾	— 1¼
304	Am T&T 5½s'43.	.109¾	108¼	108¼	— ¼
25	do col 5s '46	..107¾	107	107¾	+ ¼
138	do 5s '60	.....	.107¾	106½	107¾	+ ¼
288	do 5s '65	.....	.107½	106¾	107	+ ¼
	3 do 4½s '39	.....	.111	111	.....	.....
	4 do 4s '36	.....	.103¾	103¼	103¼	— ¼
	50 Am TypFdr 6s'40	48	32¾	41	+ 9
27	AmWW&E 6s '75	83¾	80¼	80¼	— 2¼
499	do 5s '34	.....	.114¾	107¼	108	— 6¾
46	Am Wr Pap 6s'47	51	49¾	50	.....
	88 Ang C Nit 7s '45	13	10½	10½	— 2¼
	9 Ann Arb 4s '95	45	44	44	— 1
151	Arm Del 5½s '43	90	88	88¼	— 1¼
175	Arm 4½s '39	.....	94¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
31	Armstrng 5s '40	96¼	96	96¼	+ ¼
	1 Asso Oil 6s '35.103¾		103¾	103¾	— ¼
25	AT&SF cv4½s'48.102¾		101¾	101¾	— ¾
289	do 4s '95	.....	99	99	99	— ¼
	8 do adj 4s '95	....	94	94	94	+ 1¼
109	do adj 4s '95	....	95	94	94½	— ¼
	18 do 4s 1995-'55	....	91¾	91	91¾	— ¾
	7 do 4s 1909-'55	....	91	90¾	91	+ ¼
	8 do 4s '60	.....	88½	88	88	+ 2
21	do T Sh L 4s'58.100			99¾	100	.....
37	do 4½s C-A '62.102¾		102	102¾	— ¼
	5 do Rlt M 4s '65	91	91	91	.....
37	AtlAC&Cst 4½s'44	94	94	94	.....
	7 do 5s '44	.....	.100	99¾	100	— ¼
22	AtlKnx&Cin 4s'55	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¾
	7 †AtlaBirm 4s '33	24¾	23¼	23¾	— ¾
86	AC Line 1st 4s'52	94¾	93¼	94¼	— ¾
100	do L&N 4s '52	.....	85	83½	83½	+ 1¼
92	do 4½s '63	.....	90	88¾	88¾	— ¼
107	AT&Sa Dan 1st4s'48	53¾	52	52¾	.....
27	do 2d 4s '48	.....	47	46	46½	+ ½
7	AtlkYdkn 4s '49	60	55	58	+ 3
5	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	55	54½	54½	— ½
42	Atl Refin 5s '37.105½		104¾	105	+ ¾
	1 Aust&NW 5s '41	85½	85½	85½	— 2¾
143	B&O rfg 6s '95	80	80	80	.....
	65 do 1st 5s '48	..103¾	102¾	103	.....
166	do rfg 5s '95	.. 84¾	82¾	82¾	— 1¾
160	do 5s '96 F	....	82¼	80¾	80¾	— ¾
	75 do 5s 2000	.....	80½	80¾	80¾	— 1¼
250	do cvt 4½s '60..	71¼	69	69	— 2
102	do 4s '85	.....	97¼	96	97¼	— ¼
38	do 4s&PLE'W'54.1	95¼	94¾	95	— ¼
	75 do 5s S W '50.	96¼	95¼	96½	+ ¼
	27 do 4s TC '50..	84	83	84	+ ½
47	Bang&Ar 4s '51.	90½	88¾	88¾	— 1
	5 do 5s '43	.....	.105	105	105	+ ½
	3 Beech Cr 4s '36.	97½	96¾	97¼	+ 2¼
32	Bell TP 5s '48 B	.109½	108	108¾	— ¾
55	do 5s '60 C	110	109¾	109¾	— ¾
9	Ben I L 6s '46.	94½	93	94¼	+ 2¾
102	B Str rfz 5s '42.107		105¾	106½	+ ¼
	94 do p m 5s '36	.101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
85	Bos & Me 5s '67.	86	85	85½	.....
69	do 4¾s JJ '61..	82¾	81½	81½	.....
36	do 5s '55	.....	86½	85½	85½	— 1
33	Bos&NY ALAs'55	73½	69	72	+ 3
19	Bot C M 6½s '34	16½	13¾	14¾	— 1
47	Bkly C HR 5s '41	74½	74	74¼	— 2¼
11	Bkly Ed 5s '49 A	.108¾	107¾	107½	— ½
28	do 5s '52 E.	.....108¾	107¾	107¾	— 1
283	Bkly M T 6s '36.	98¾	97	97	— 1
17	Bkly U Elst5s'50	89	88	89	+ 1
6	Bkly U G 5s '45.	110¼	110	110¼	.....
9	do 5s '50	.....	.102¾	102	102	— 1
17	do 5s '57 B	108	.106¾	107¼	— ¼
19	Buf G E4½s'61B	.103½	103¼	103¼	— ¼

18 INVESTMENT BANKERS ASSAIL FLETCHER BILL

Assert Law Would Cause New Liquidation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 25.—Opposition to the features of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange control bill as they apply to the investment banking business was crystalized today when it was announced that eighteen investment houses, all of which are members of the New York Stock exchange, will present their case this week before senate and house committees.

It was explained that the group is not acting in opposition to stock exchanges. The primary reason for its formation, it was said, was that the stock exchanges and most of their members are interested chiefly in the bill as it affects the commission brokerage business, while the eighteen houses are engaged in the investment business as well as in brokerage activities.

Reasons for Opposition.

The stated opposition of this group to the Fletcher-Rayburn bill in its present form is based mainly on the following ground:

1. By restricting credit and forcing the liquidations of bank and brokerage loans, it would set in motion a new deflationary movement and so retard recovery.

2. While designed to regulate securities exchanges, it goes far beyond that and gives large regulatory power over all business and industries whose securities are listed on any exchange. It affects all investors and all property owners and wage earners.

3. Depriving investment firms and security dealers of the right to act as brokers, it will go a long way toward putting an end to the existing facilities in the United States for the creation and distribution of securities.

Protests to Pecora.

If the Fletcher-Rayburn bill establishes a margin requirement of 60 per cent on bank loans, as well as on brokerage accounts, the act will work great hardship on persons who bought stocks on what they considered an investment basis with the sanction of the Hoover administration, according to a letter sent by Howard S. Cullman, deputy administrator of the CWA, to Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking and currency committee.

"You have made it plain," Mr. Cullman said in the letter, the text of which was made public yesterday, "that this restriction applies to banks and trust companies, as well as to brokers. Is it the intention of the bill to make this provision retroactive? If such is the case, it seems to me that immeasurable hardship will result and that a major financial catastrophe may ensue.

"Naturally, I am fully aware that this provision is aimed theoretically at the professional gambler. Yet actually its inevitable consequence will be to victimize thousands of individuals who have committed no social or criminal offense other than borrowing on securities which have depreciated. In this group are innumerable business men conducting their affairs on a completely legitimate basis with no intent to speculate recklessly."

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ended February 24, 1934.

Total sales for week.....8,994,363
Same week year ago.....987,810
Total sales 1934 to date.....197,233,789
Total sales 1933 to date.....35,783,456

A

Div. yield.	1934 High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
3.2	42¾	35	Abr & Straus.	200	42¾	42	42¼	....	14
6.7	105	89	Do pfd	120	105	101	105	+ 4	....
....	11¾	6¾	Adams Exp ...	13,700	11¼	9¾	9¾	— 1¼	3½
6.8	74½	70¼	Do pfd	110	74½	74½	74½+	2¼	....
8.6	29⅜	16	Adams-Millis ..	9,500	29⅝	28	28⅜	— ⅛	11¼
....	11⅜	7¾	Addressog	1,600	10⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	7⅝
....	7⅝	5½	Advance Rume	600	7	6½	6¾	....	2
7.5	9⅝	6½	Affiliat Prod..	1,700	8¼	8¼	8½	— ⅛	8¼
8.0	106¾	95½	Air Reduc	1,700	108¾	100	100	— 3½	....
....	3¼	1¾	Air-Way El Ap	1,200	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	1¾
3.6	23½	20½	Alaska Jun ...	21,700	22¾	20¼	20⅝	— 1⅞	11¾
....	5¼	3½	Alleghany	11,100	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	1
....	12½	5¼	Do pfd xw....	300	11½	9¼	9½	— 2¼	2
....	14⅝	5¾	Do pf$30 ww	5,900	13⅝	11	11	— 2¼	2
....	13½	5⅝	Do pf$40 ww	800	12½	9¾	9¾	— 2¼	1⅞
....	23⅜	17½	Alleg Steel	300	23¼	22¾	22¾+	⅜	6½
3.9	160⅜	144	Al Chem & D	7,200	160¼	154⅛	154⅝	— 5¼	72½
6.6	132	122¼	Do pfd	400	125	124⅝	125	+ 1	119
....	23⅜	16½	Allis-Ch Mfg ..	11,200	21⅞	19½	19⅝	— 1⅜	6½
....	30¼	12¾	Alpha P Cem.	900	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ¾	5⅜
....	29	25	Amal Lea pfd..	100	28	28	28	....	5
4.2	50⅜	41½	Amerada	3,600	50	47⅝	47⅜	— 2¼	19¼
....	36	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del	2,600	34⅜	31¼	31¼	— 3	8
....	23	14½	Am Bank Note	2,200	22	19	19	— 2¾	8⅝
6.7	40½	40	Do pfd	110	45½	44¼	45¼+	½	35
....	12⅜	7½	Am Beet Sug..	3,000	12¼	11	11	— 1⅛	1⅜
....	64	46½	Do pfd	1,150	63½	57½	60	+ 1	6
1.8	38	38	Am Brake Sh..	1,500	36½	33⅜	33⅜	— 1⅜	29⅜
6.6	107	96	Do pfd	50	106	104	106	— ¾	67⅜
3.9	107⅜	94⅛	Am Can 19,300		106⅜	103	106	— ⅜	53¼
5.0	140	126½	Do pfd	100	140	140	140	+ 1	114¼
....	38½	32¼	Am Cyan & Fty	4,900	38½	29¼	29¾	— 2¾	7
....	56½	38¼	Do pfd	400	54	52	52	— 2¾	16
....	12	6½	Am Chain	700	10¾	9	10	— ¾	2
....	31	20½	Do pfd	100	30	30	30	....	5⅞
5.9	52	46¼	Am Chicle	900	52	50⅜	50⅜	— ¾	35½
2.9	35½	25	Am Coal of Al	7,000	35½	33	35	+ 5	2
....	6½	3⅜	Am Colortype..	500	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	2
....	69½	47¾	Am Coml Alco	8,600	50	47⅜	49¼+	¼	14⅛
....	5	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	3,900	4½	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	....
....	10¼	6	Am Europ	300	10	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	4⅞
....	13⅜	7⅜	Am & For Pw.19,800		12¼	10	10	— 1⅜	4¼
....	25	12	Do $6 pfd....	1,000	20¼	19⅜	19⅝	— 2⅜	7¼
....	30	17	Do $7 pfd..	1,600	26¼	25½	25½	— 2⅜	10
....	60	35	Do 2d pfd..	1,400	15¼	14	14	— 1¼	6
5.0	22¾	17¼	Am-Hawaii SS	3,200	22¼	20¼	20½	— 1¾	4½
....	10½	7¾	Am Hide & Le	700	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅝	2⅜
....	40⅜	30⅞	Do pfd	300	38⅛	38¼	38¼	— ⅜	17
6.9	35⅜	26¾	Am Home Pr..	1,00	35	34⅛	34⅜+	⅛	31⅛
....	10	6¾	Am Ice	4,500	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	4
14.0	45	35¼	Do pfd	500	43½	42¾	43⅜+	⅛	....
....	11	6½	Am Internat..	4,800	10¼	9¼	9⅝	— ⅜	5
....	1⅜	⅝	Am-La Fra&F	1,400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	....
....	6⅝	4	Do pfd	100	6¾	5¼	6¼+	1⅛	1⅝
....	38⅜	26¼	Am Loco	5,200	38½	35½	35⅝	— 2¼	6¼
4.7	20	7	Am Mach & Fdy	700	71	68½	68⅝	— 1¼	20
....	19⅜	13	Am M & Fdy..	2,800	17⅜	17	17	— ⅜	9¼
....	9⅝	3¼	Am M & Met..	500	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅜	....
....	8	4⅜	Do ctf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	....	....
....	27⅝	18	Am Metal	16,400	27⅜	23¼	23¾	— 3	3⅛
....	91	73	Do 6% pfd..	100	90	90	90	— 1	16⅛
....	31¾	21	Am Mfg	50	28	28	28	— 2	20
5.4	31⅜	21	Am Pow &Lt..23,200		11	9¼	9¼	— 1⅞	4½
6.5	29⅞	13⅜	Do $6 pfd...	2,500	26	23	23½	— 3½	16¼
6.3	26¼	12⅞	Do $5 pfd...	2,800	22¼	19⅜	20	— 4	15⅜
....	17⅝	13⅞	Am R & S .8,36,600		16½	15¼	15¾	— ⅜	....
....	28¼	17⅜	Am Roll Mill..57,000		23⅝	22⅝	23¼	— ⅜	6⅜
6.4	47⅝	36	Am Safety Raz	100	47⅜	46	47⅞+	1⅞	21¼
....	7⅜	3¼	Am Seating ..	9,600	7⅜	6	6	— ⅝	....
....	3⅜	2⅜	Am Ship & C	2,300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....	⅛
8.3	30	19¼	Am Ship Bldg.	40	25	24½	24½—	1⅜	12¾
....	51¼	41⅜	AmSmelt & R.47,400		40⅝	45⅝	45⅝—	3⅜	11¾
....	108	100	Do pfd	1,000	108	106½	107	— ¾	31¾
....	84½	71¼	Do 2d pfd..	800	84½	83⅝	84½+	2½	22½
6.0	55	48⅝	Am Snuff	100	54	54	54	....	36
5.5	110	100	Do pfd	10	110	110	110	+ 2	106
....	20½	19¼	Am Stl Fdrs..	5,500	25½	21⅜	22⅜—	2¼	4⅞
2.5	81	68	Do pfd	70	81	80	81	+ 1	42
6.3	44¼	37	Am Stores	500	42⅜	40¼	40¾—	2¼	31⅛
3.6	61	46	Am Sugar Ref	8,700	57⅞	55⅛	55⅜—	2¼	24
....	19⅜	15⅛	Am Sumat Tob	1,500	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛—	1¼	7⅝
7.4	125¼	107⅝	Am Tel & Tel..31,500		124	120⅜	121⅜—	⅝	95
6.8	82⅝	68¼	Am Tob	1,800	76	74	74	— 1½	49
6.7	84⅝	67	Do B	11,800	77¼	75¼	75¼—	1⅝	51⅝
5.0	121	107¼	Do pfd	200	119½	119½	119⅝	....	105
....	13	4⅞	Am Type Fdr.10,800		13	9	10	....	....
....	28⅝	7⅜	Do pfd	5,010	28¾	17	23½+	6¼	19
4.8	27⅜	16¼	Am Wat Wks..17,400		23⅝	21¾	21⅝—	2	12½
8.0	80	54	Do 1st pfd....	100	72	75	75	— 2	....
....	17⅜	11⅜	Am Woolen....	4,800	15⅜	14½	14½—	1⅜	3⅞
....	83⅜	61½	Do pfd	1,900	79	75½	75¾—	4	32⅜
....	3¼	1¼	Am Wtg P....	2,200	2¾	2¼	2⅜—	⅛	....
....	14⅜	5¼	Do pfd	400	11¼	11	11	— ⅛	....
....	9	5¾	Am Zinc L&S..	200	8¼	7⅞	7⅞—	1⅜	2
....	17⅞	13⅛	Anaconda	37,300	17⅜	15¼	15⅝—	1⅝	5½
....	12	9¾	Anacon W&C..	300	10	10	10	+ ⅛	4
2.9	24⅜	19	Anchor Cap ..	1,800	21⅜	20½	21	— ½	9⅝
3.5	31⅞	26¼	Arch-Dan-M ..	1,300	30	28⅜	28⅝—	1¼	10⅜
6.8	112	110	Do pfd	10	111	111	111	+ 1	95½
8.1	87	76¾	Armour Del pf	400	87	86	86	— ¾	45
....	6⅝	4¼	Armn Ill A....	59,300	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛	1⅜
....	3⅜	2¼	Do B	15,100	3⅜	2¾	3	— ⅛	⅞
....	64½	55	Do pfd.....	20,800	63½	57⅜	58⅝—	4½	7¾
....	8⅝	3⅜	Arnold Const..	5,900	7⅞	6⅝	6⅞—	1⅛	....
....	9	4	Artloom	2,030	9	7⅝	8¾+	1	2⅞
....	9	5	Art Metal	60	9	7½	9 +	1½	1
....	3½	1¼	Assd Dry Gds..	1,100	3¼	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛	....
....	18¾	11¼	Assd Dry Gds..	4,800	18¾	16½	16⅝—	1⅜	4
....	60	50	Do 2 pfd....	100	60	60	60	....	....
....	35¾	29½	Asso Oil	20	35¾	32½	35⅝+	⅞	14⅜
....	73⅜	54	Atch T&S F....	14,000	71⅜	66½	68½—	4	34⅞
....	....	....	Do pfd.....	1,200	84⅜	81	81	— 3	62
....	39	31	Atl Coast Line	2,300	52⅜	49	49¼—	3	17
....	22	20	Atl G&WI pfd..	100	22	22	22	....	....
3.1	35¾	28⅜	*Atl Refin	14,900	34⅞	31⅝	31⅝—	2½	13⅜
1.1	46½	35¼	Atlas Pow	3,100	46½	44	44½—	1½	9
6.1	98	83	Do pfd	160	98	97½	98	+ 3	62¾
....	11½	7½	Atlas Tack	200	9¼	9	9	— ⅛	....
3.9	57	47⅞	Auburn Auto..	18,600	56⅝	52	52	— 3¼	33¾
....	16	11	Auto Voting....	19,500	16	12¼	14⅜+	1½	....
5.4	39½	36½	Do pr A	4,500	40	56½	52	56½+	7⅝	13
....	10⅜	5⅝	Aviation Cor..	102,900		8½	6½	8⅝+	1⅝	5⅝

B

....	16	11	Baldwin Loc ..	32,300	14⅜	13	13⅜—	1⅝	3½
....	54½	35	Do pfd	800	50	47	47	— 2¾	10½
....	34½	22¼	Balt & Ohio...	38,200	34	30¼	30¾—	3½	8⅝
....	37⅝	24½	Do pfd	3,900	36⅝	33½	33½—	1½	10
6.6	99	80½	Bambers pfd..	10	99	99	99	+ 1	69½
5.7	46⅞	29½	Bang & Ar....	1,400	44⅝	44	44	....	22
6.5	109	95⅛	Do pfd	10	107	107	107	....	84
....	6½	3	Barker Bros ..	1,520	5½	4⅝	4¾—	⅛	....
....	33	16½	Do pfd	420	28	25	25	— 2⅝	7½
....	10	7¾	Barnsdall	11,300	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	1	3½
....	30	27	Bayuk Cigar ...	1,200	36⅝	35	36	— ½	9½
....	18	10⅝	Beatrice Cr ..	1,500	16	14⅝	15	— 1	7⅝
8.8	81	55	Do pfd	100	80	80	80	— 1	61½
5.7	35	31	Beech CreekRR	30	33	34	35	+ 3	....
5.0	62½	59	Beech-Nut P..	200	63	59⅜	59⅜	— 3	33⅛
....	14¾	8⅝	Belding-Hem ..	43,000	14¾	12⅜	13⅜+	⅞	3⅜
5.6	107	95½	Belg NR pfd..	400	105½	105	105¾—	1¼	64½
....	23⅞	16⅛	Bendix Aviat..	20,200	21⅞	20	20	— 1½	6½
11.5	14½	12⅜	Benef Ind Ln..	2,300	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛	....
0.8	33⅜	26½	Best & Co.....	2,200	33⅜	30⅝	31	— 2⅜	9⅝
....	49½	34⅝	Bethlehem Stl.41,000		44½	41¼	41¾—	3⅛	11⅞
....	82	65¼	Do pfd	3,300	82	75	75¾—	6¼	26
2.8	42	27	Bigelow-San ..	240	37½	36	36	— 1½	6¾
....	16½	10⅝	Blaw-Knox	5,700	16¼	14¼	14¾—	1⅝	4¾
....	26	18	Bloomingdale ..	320	25¼	22½	22½	— 2	....
7.5	94	88	Do pfd	10	94	94	94	+ 4	....
....	56¼	48½	Blumenthal pfd	240	56¼	52	53½—	1½	....
3.2	68⅝	55	Bohn Alum	14,800	66¼	61¼	62	— ½	10½
6.2	81	67	Bon Ami A....	100	80⅞	80⅝	80⅞—	⅛	53
7.0	27½	19⅞	Borden	13,900	24⅞	23¼	23¼—	1½	18⅝
....	28⅝	20⅜	Borg-Warner ..	13,300	28	25½	25½	— 2	6
....	19½	11	Boston & Me..	200	16¾	16	16	— 1	8
....	3	1	Botany CMA ..	600	2½	2	2¼+	⅛	....
1.6	18½	12	Briggs Mfg ...35,600		17¾	15½	15⅝—	1⅝	3
5.0	20⅜	15	Briggs-Stratt..	400	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛	7⅛
6.6	30¼	26	Bristol My	2,800	33½	32	32	— ⅝	....
....	8⅝	4⅞	Bklyn & QuT..	400	7½	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛	....
12.8	48	41	Do pfd	300	47½	46	47½+	3	....
....	36¼	31⅝	Bklyn-Man T..	8,900	33½	31⅝	31½—	1⅝	21⅜
7.1	87	82½	Do pfd	900	86½	84⅛	84½+	2¼	66
6.5	80⅝	61	Bklyn UGas 1..	900	77⅞	74	77⅞—	⅜	67
5.1	61	50¼	*Brown Shoe...	700	59½	57½	59½—	⅝	31¼
....	10⅜	7	Brunswick-Bal	1,400	9⅝	8⅝	9	— ⅛	2
....	9⅝	6⅝	Bucyrus-Erie ..	2,200	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛	2⅛
....	14¾	10	Do cvt pfd..	1,400	12⅞	12	12	— 1¼	2⅝
2.9	75	68½	Do 7% pfd...	10	70	70	70	....	29
....	7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg	34,300	7¼	6¼	6¾—	⅛	1⅜
....	37⅞	23⅝	Budd Wheel ...	2,040	37⅞	31	33½—	2¼	4
....	5⅜	3⅜	Budd Wheel ...	12,400	5¼	4½	4⅝—	⅛	1¼
....	15½	7⅜	Bullard Co.....	8,500	15¼	13¼	13½—	1⅞	2⅝
....	4⅜	2⅞	Bulova Watch.	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛	....
....	6	1⅝	Burns Bros	700	6	3½	5½+	3⅜	....
....	4½	1	Do A ctfs....	1,400	4½	2¼	3½+	2⅛	....
....	3½	2½	Do B ctfs....	200	3½	2½	3½+	2⅛	....
....	1	⅜	Do B ctf	800	1	1	1	....	....
....	15⅞	4	Burns Bros pf.	1,170	15½	11	12¾+	1⅝	4¼
2.4	19⅜	15	Burr Ad Mach.	12,700	18½	16⅞	16⅞—	1⅝	6⅝
....	3⅞	2½	Bush Term	1,200	3½	3	3¼—	⅛	2½
....	15⅝	5¼	Do Bldg pf ct	260	15⅝	12	15¾+	3½	....
....	2¾	1½	Butte & Sup..	1,500	2	1⅝	2	— ⅛	....
....	3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1,800	3	2½	2⅝—	⅛	....
....	4¾	2¼	Butterick	1,900	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	....
....	32⅜	21⅝	Byers Co	8,600	32⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	3⅝	8⅝
....	63	47¼	Do pf	100	62	62	62	— 1	32

C

1.0	27¼	18⅜	Calif Pack ...	1,800	27	25⅝	25⅝—	⅜	8¼
....	1⅝	⅞	Callahan Z Ld.	3,200	1½	1½	1½—	⅛	⅝
....	6⅝	4	Calumet & Hec	4,300	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛	2
....	15⅞	9½	Campbell Wy..11,900		15⅞	13½	14¼+	⅛	....
4.0	29¼	24¼	Can D G Ale..	3,100	25⅝	24½	25	— 1	7½
6.0	50	50	Can Sou Ry...	20	50	50	50	+ 6½	44½
....	17½	12⅜	Canad Pac ...13,600		17	15⅞	15⅞—	1⅜	8⅝
3.7	32⅝	28½	Cann Mills	2,200	32⅝	31⅛	31⅝—	⅜	14
....	9⅜	5⅜	Cap Adm A	400	9⅝	9¼	9¼—	⅛	5
10.0	32	26⅜	Do pf A	10	30	30	30	— 1	....
....	86⅜	65½	Case J I	10,800	80½	75⅜	76	— 5⅜	32⅞
5.1	84½	68	Do pf	310	82	79	79	— 3	43
1.7	32⅜	23½	Caterpil Tract.	8,200	32½	29½	29½—	2⅜	6¼
....	44⅜	33⅜	Celanese	37,300	43⅜	39½	39½—	2½	5½
....	7⅜	2¾	Celotex	400	5⅜	3	3	— ⅛	....
....	2⅜	1¼	Do ctf	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛	....
....	10	6½	Do pf	240	9	8½	8½—	⅜	....
5.4	32¼	27⅜	Cent Aguir	1,100	29¼	27⅝	27⅞—	3	17
....	92	70	Cent R R N J.	400	82	80	82	+ 1	....
....	12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib M	8,500	12⅜	10⅜	11	— 1	2⅜
....	40⅜	32⅜	Cerro de Pas..23,700		39	35⅝	35½—	2⅜	7
....	7½	3¼	Certain-teed ..	3,000	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛	1
....	31	17½	Do 7% pf....	100	20⅜	20⅜	29¼+	3⅜	4½
6.4	46⅜	39⅜	Ches & Ohio...18,900		46	43½	43⅝—	1⅜	26¼
6.3	46	34	Ches Corp	4,600	43¼	39½	39⅝—	4	16½
....	7	2⅜	Chi & E Ill....	800	6⅜	5	5	— 2	....
....	8	1⅞	Do pf	2,500	7⅜	6	6	— ⅜	⅜
....	15	6⅜	Chi & N W....	31,000	14⅜	12⅞	13½—	1⅝	3⅜
....	28	13½	Do pf	4,400	28	22¾	22¾—	4¼	6
....	5½	2⅜	Chi Gt West...	3,000	5¼	5	5	— ⅛	1½
....	11⅞	6¼	Do pf	8,800	11⅞	10½	10½—	⅜	3½
....	8½	4¼	Chi M S P & P	4,700	7⅜	6¾	6⅞—	⅜	1⅝
....	13¾	6⅞	Do pf	20,000	12⅜	10⅞	11	— 1¼	2
....	9⅞	6¼	Chi Pneu T...	1,800	9½	8¼	8¼—	1	3⅜
....	22¾	16⅞	Do pf	1,300	21	20	21	+ ⅛	....
....	3⅜	2⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	5,400	5⅜	5¼	5¼—	⅛	3½
....	8	3⅞	Do 6⅜ pf...	900	7⅜	7½	7½—	⅛	4⅜
....	9⅝	4⅝	Do 7⅜ pf...	1,100	9⅜	8½	8½—	⅜	5⅝
....	6¼	5	ChiStPM&Om ..	200	6¼	5	6¼+	1¼	....
....	11⅜	5	Do pf	30	10	9½	9½—	⅜	....
8.3	13½	11¾	Chi Yell Cab..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	1	6⅛
1.8	80⅛	16½	Chick Cot Oil.	1,300	21	20	21	+ ⅛	6
....	11⅜	2⅜	Childs Co 11,900		11⅜	9⅞	9⅞—	1⅜	2⅛
....	16⅞	18	Chile Cop	20	15	15	15	— 1⅞	....
1.8	60⅜	49⅞	Chrysler 175,700		60⅜	56½	56⅝—	2½	8⅜
9.5	24⅜	17¼	City Ice & F..	1,700	22⅜	21¼	21¼—	1⅜	11
8.9	78⅝	67	Do pf	170	74½	73½	73½+	½	50
....	2¼	⅞	City Strs	5,500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛	⅝
....	1¼	⅜	Do ctf	4,900	1	⅞	⅞	....	....
....	5⅜	3⅛	Do A	500	5¼	4¾	4¾—	⅛	....
....	5⅝	3	Do A ctf	900	5¼	4¾	4¾—	⅛	....
1.3	17⅞	8⅜	Clark Equip...	2,640	17¾	13	16	+ 2½	....
2.9	39½	28	Cluett Pea	700	36	34½	34½—	1½	10
6.4	109	95	Do pf	10	109	109	109	+ 6	....
5.6	109½	95¼	Coca Cola	2,700	109½	104½	107½+	2½	80½
5.9	51⅞	50½	Do A	300	51⅞	51	51	+ ¼	45

D

2.9	8¼	6	Davega Strs	300	7⅛	7	7	— ⅜	....
....	34⅜	26½	Deere & Co...20,500		33⅜	30¾	31	— 2	....
1.3	15⅛	11⅜	Do pfd	700	15	14⅜	14⅞—	⅛	7
....	73½	53	Del & Hud....	4,500	70¼	66½	66½—	3½	38
....	38⅜	22⅜	Del L & W....28,300		32⅜	28⅜	28⅝—	3¼	18⅛
....	11⅞	5¾	D & R G W pf	2,900	11⅜	10	10	— ¾	....
4.8	84	63½	Detroit Ed	1,000	84	80½	84	+ 3¾	55⅞
3.3	40½	29	Dev & Ray A..	2,700	47½

FARMERS TO GET LION'S SHARE OF U.S. EASY MONEY

Benefits Equal to 30% of 1933 Gross Income.

"The largest single beneficiary from the huge government spending program, for which $6,357,000,000 already has been appropriated, will be the farmer, who will receive a total of $1,833,000,000 from all sources in the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1934," declares Moody's Investors' Service. "This is roughly equal to 30 per cent of 1933 gross farm income."

Next in order will be banks, which will receive $1,830,000,000, and building, for which a total expenditure of $1,229,000,000 is contemplated. Retail trade will benefit indirectly from expenditures for practically all groups. These figures are exclusive of $1,166,000,000 in appropriations still to be made by congress.

Of the $1,833,000,000 which has been allotted to agriculture in the current fiscal year, $500,000,000 has already been spent. The amount allotted to farmers includes $1,368,000,000 [emergency] to be spent for loans on agricultural surpluses, loan for exports, crop loans, mortgage relief, etc., plus $515,000,000 of AAA benefits [from the ordinary budget] for crop reductions. Of this latter amount, hog raisers will receive $180,000,000; cotton growers, $145,000,000; wheat growers, $100,000,000; corn growers, $80,000,000; tobacco growers, $10,000,000.

Bank Depositors Aided.

"Bank depositors, especially in the weaker banks, as well as business dependent on those banks, will be aided by the $1,830,000,000 to be expended in this direction," the analysis continues. "Of the total, $1,630,000,000 is in the form of loans and proceeds from sale of preferred stock and notes to the RFC, plus $150,000,000 Federal Deposit Insurance fund and $50,000,000 for preferred stock of the new Federal Savings and Loan associations. Financial institutions and home owners will benefit from the $457,000,000, not included in the figure for banks, to be expended for the refinancing of home mortgages."

Building will also benefit substantially from federal spending. The $1,229,000,000 scheduled to be spent in the current fiscal year compares with private and public works construction in 1933 valued at $1,256,000,000. Of the building total, roads will receive $337,000,000 and other construction $892,000,000.

Railroads, according to the budget figures, will receive $93,000,000, chiefly for debt financing, and $84,000,000 for purchase of equipment and materials, such as rails and ties, freight cars and locomotives. This latter figure has been increased to $183,000,000 since the official budget figures were prepared.

Retail Trade to Benefit.

"Retail trade, as mentioned, will benefit indirectly from practically all types of expenditures," says Moody's. "It will, moreover, receive considerable stimulus from that large group of expenditures which find their way directly to consumers in the form of direct relief or payrolls. These aggregate $1,205,000,000 composed of state relief, $463,000,000; Civil Works Administration, $400,000,000; conservation work, $342,000,000.

"The amount spent in this group may actually prove larger if additional appropriations out of the contemplated total of $1,166,000,000 are voted for the extension of CWA and other relief. After reaching consumers, these sums will, of course, tend to be spent by them in many different directions, but it may be assumed that the bulk will be paid for food, clothing, and similar necessities. Retail trade, therefore, is the broad industrial group that will first feel the benefit of these expenditures."

LOWER STERLING BRINGS MODERATE DEMAND FOR TIN

New York, Feb. 25.—In the nonferrous metals last week tin experienced a moderately active buying movement on several days when lower sterling exchange reduced quotations to a basis where consumers were interested in obtaining metal. Partial rallies later caused demand to taper off.

A persistent day to day demand for lead at unchanged prices was reported. Orders received about equaled smelters' ore intake, it was said, and as buyers were covering prompt needs, the trade assumed that expanding industrial activity was increasing consuming requirements. Expansion in foreign demand for copper experienced by domestic sellers relieved the market of pressure and prices here held steady in the face of continued poor domestic consuming interest. Sales abroad were said to have amounted to substantial tonnages at advancing prices. The NRA hearing on the copper code has been postponed from Feb. 27 to March 9.

Zinc ruled unchanged, with consumer demand moderate. Absence of selling pressure was credited to efforts now in operation to improve the ore statistical position through curtailment of mine production during alternate weeks.

QUIZ ON PENNSY RAIL HOLDINGS IN NEW ENGLAND

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Investigation of the holdings of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pennroad corporation in New England railroads was ordered by the interstate commerce commission on complaint of Govs. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Louis J. Brann of Maine, Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, and Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont.

They charged that the holdings of the Pennsylvania railroad and its holding company, the Pennroad corporation, in the Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroads might have the effect directly or indirectly of substantially lessening competition. The city of Boston and the Boston port authority expressed approval of the complaint.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

For week ended February 24, 1934.

Total sales for week.....1,607,808
Same week year ago..... 722,404

Total sales 1934 to date.....16,528,000
Total sales 1933 to date..... 5,145,034

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Gulf StUt 6 pf	50	51	51	51	— 1
Gulf Oil Pa...	2,900	74	70	70	— 4⅞
H					
†Ham Gas vtc	400	⅝	½	½—	— ⅛
Hachm Lind..	800	¼	¼	¼—	— ⅛
Ht'man Tob...	300	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
†Hazeltine ...	3,300	10	6¾	9	+ 2½
Hart Sch & M..	200	17	17	17	— 3
†Hecla Min...	900	8	7⅝	7⅞—	— ⅛
Heyden Chem.	100	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜—	— ⅛
†Hir Walker..	5,500	46⅝	44⅜	45	— 2½
†Hires A	200	19⅜	19¼	19¼+	— ⅛
Holling Gold..	5,700	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜+	— ⅛
†Hud B M&S..	5,800	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
HumbleOil new.	10,300	43½	40¾	40¾—	— 2⅜
*Huyler's Del.	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
Do pfd stp..	200	30	30	30	+ 1
†Hygrade Fd..	1,600	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Hygrade Syl...	25	22	22	22	— 2
*Do pfd	10	73½	73½	73½+	+ ⅛
I					
Ill P&L $6 pfd	250	22	19	19	— 3
Imp Chem Ind	300	8¾	8¾	8¾+	— ⅛
Imp Oil Can..	4,800	14½	13⅝	13⅝—	— ⅜
Imp Tb Brit..	300	29⅞	29¾	29¾—	— ⅛
Ind Ter Ill B.	200	4½	4½	4½+	— 1
Ind Pipe Line	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 1
Ins Co N Am..	1,400	46⅞	46	46	— ⅞
Int Hyd-El w	675	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜—	— ⅛
†Int Mining...	300	13⅝	12½	12½—	— ⅜
Do war.....	400	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
Internat Pet...	6,900	23¾	21⅜	21⅝—	— 1⅜
†Inter Prod...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Inter Util B..	2,500	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Do war new.	300	⅞	¾	¾—	— ⅛
†Interst Equit.	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Inters Hos..	1,300	26⅞	25¼	25⅝—	— 1⅛
Iron Cap C..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	— ⅛
†Irving Air Ch	600	6	5¼	5¼—	— ⅝
Do war	4,900	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Isle Royale C	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
†Ital Superp A	600	2¾	2	2	— ⅜
J					
†Jonas & Nau	400	1	1	1	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Jones & La St	20	44	42¼	44	— 1½
K					
Kingsb Brew.	400	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
*Kirby Pet ...	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Kirkl Lake GM	1,400	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
Klein D E....	200	13	13	13	— ⅜
Knott Corp ..	100	3½	3½	3½—	— ⅜
Kress Sh pfd	400	10⅝	10¼	10¼—	— ⅜
†Krueg Brew..	1,100	10⅝	10¼	10½—	— ⅜
L					
Lake Shr M..	1,900	45⅝	44¼	44⅜—	— 1
Lakey F & M..	1,800	2	1⅞	1⅞—	— ⅛
†Lefc Real pf	200	10	9¼	10	+ ⅜
Lehigh C&N ..	1,200	10	9	9	— ⅜
†Leonard O ..	3,800	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
†Lerner Stra ..	600	23	21	23	+ 1½
Lib McN & L..	900	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	— ⅜
†Lion Oil	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	— ⅛
Lone Star G..	1,000	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞—	— ⅛
Long Is Lt..	1,800	6⅜	6¼	6⅜—	— ⅛
Do pfd	20	60⅜	60½	60⅝+	— ¼
Do pfd B..	25	51	51	51	+ 1¼
†Louis L & E	1,600	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Lynch Corp ..	1,200	39¼	36	37	— 2¼
M					
McCord Rad B	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
McWill Dred ..	200	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜—	— ⅛
Maryland Cas..	3,200	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Massey Harris	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	— ⅛
Math AlkPt pf	400	38	35½	35½—	— 2⅜
†Mavis BottA..	14,800	1¼	1¼	1⅜—	— ⅛
†Maytag Co ..	400	47	47	47	— ⅛
Mead Corp ..	200	5½	5½	5½—	— 2⅜
†Mead John ..	1,100	54½	53	53½—	— 1⅜
†Memphis N G	500	3⅞	3⅜	3½—	— ⅛
†Merritt C & S	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼+	— ⅛
Metro Ed pf..	50	67¾	67¾	67¾+	— 8½
†Mex Ohio Oil	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
Michigan Sug.	900	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
M St P A vtc	500	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Do B vtc....	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Mid West Ut.	11,100	½	⅜	⅜—	— ⅛
Do pfd	600	2½	2½	2½+	— ⅛
Midland Stl ..	300	16	16	16	+ 1
Midvale Co ..	200	35	33½	33	— 1
Mining C C ..	1,200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+	— ⅛
Minn Hon pf	60	95	95	95	— ⅝
Miss R P pfd.	10	85	85	85	+ 2
Mock J Voeh..	1,100	16¼	14⅜	16¼+	— 1⅞
Mohawk Rub ..	100	5⅝	5½	5⅝—	— ⅛
†Molybden vtc	5,700	⅞	⅞	7⅞—	— ⅛
Mont Ward A..	480	108⅜	106½	106½—	— 1⅝
Mont LH&P..	300	37¾	37½	37½—	— ⅜
Mount Prod...	600	5	4⅜	4⅜—	— ⅛
Mount St T&T	60	109½	108	109½+	+ 1
N					
†Nat Bell H..	23,100	3½	3¼	3½—	— ⅛
Nat Container.	800	29½	29	29	— ½
Do pfd	200	30	30	30	+12
Nat Dairy pfd	200	95	95	95	— 2½
Nat Fuel G..	900	15	14¾	14¾—	— ⅛
†Nat Invest ..	600	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Do war	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Do pfd	75	50	49	50	— ⅝
Nat Leather ..	3,100	2¼	1½	2¼+	— ⅝
Nat P&L pfd..	2,200	69⅞	66	66	— 3¼
†Nat Rub Mch	1,300	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Nat Service ..	1,900	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Nat Standard..	100	28	28	28	— 7⅝
Nat Stl war..	1,200	9	8	8	— ⅝
Nat Sug Ref..	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝—	— ⅛
Nat Trans	300	9¼	9¼	9¼+	— ⅛
Natomas Co ..	900	82	79	79	— 2¼
Neisner Br pf	325	75	65	75	—
Nelson H	300	7⅞	6	6¾—	— ⅛
New Am Cas ..	25	11	11	11	— 2
Newberry JJ..	200	31¼	31¼	31¼—	— 1⅜
New Bradford.	200	2	1⅞	1⅞—	— ⅛
N J Zinc.....	1,500	60¼	57⅜	60¼+	— 3¼
N Eng Grain..	950	27	23	24½—	— 2½
N M & Ariz..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼—	— ⅛
New Process..	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Newsprint M..	1,400	55	51	51	— 4
N Y Auction..	400	3	2⅝	2⅝+	— ⅛
†NY&Hon Ros	200	30½	30½	30½—	— 1⅝
N Y C rts...	56,300	2½	1⅞	2⅛	—
NY Ship Fd..	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	— ⅛
N Y Tel pf..	275	117⅞	117	117	+ ⅜
N Y Transit..	1,400	4½	4⅛	4⅛—	— ⅜
Niag Hud Pw..	10,000	⅞	6⅝	7	— 1
Do A war..	2,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Do B war..	200	2	2	2	—
Do C war..	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Niag S Md B.	600	5⅝	5	5⅝—	— ⅛
Niles-Bem-P ..	900	15	13½	15	+ 1¼
†Nipis Majes.	6,100	2¾	2⅜	2⅜+	— ⅛
†Nitrate ...	68,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
†Noma Elec ..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
N Am L & P ..	400	3¼	2¾	2¾—	— 1
Do pfd	25	9¼	9¼	9¼—	— ⅛
†N Am Ut S ..	500	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
N & S Am A ..	100	½	½	½—	— ⅛
†N Cent Tex..	300	3	3	3	— ⅛
†N Eur Oil..	2,200	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Nor St P A..	1,900	24⅝	19½	20⅝—	— 6⅜
†N West Eng.	1,300	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝+	— ⅜
†Novadel-Ag ..	3,700	67⅞	65	65¾—	— 1⅝
O					
†Ohio Cop ...	22,600	⅛	⅛	⅛+	—
Ohio Oil pfd..	100	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜—	— 1⅛
†Oilstocks	900	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅝
Outbrd Mot A	300	3¼	2⅞	2⅞—	— ⅛
Do B	600	1¼	1¼	1¼+	— ⅛
†Overseas Sec	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
P					
†Pac Eastern..	4,100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	— ⅛
Pac G&E 1 pf	1,300	22⅜	22⅜	22½	—
Do 5½% pfd	200	20½	20½	20½	—
Pac Ltg pfd..	175	83½	82⅜	83½—	— 1¼
†P-Am Airways	900	39	38	39	+ ¼
†Pantepec Oil.	8,000	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	— ⅛
Parke Davis ..	1,800	25⅜	25	25	—
Park Rust-Pr..	1,975	70	67	67	— 3
Paramount	9,900	4	3½	3½—	— ⅛
Pa-Mex F Co..	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Pa P&L 7 pf	100	82½	82½	82½—	— 2½
Pa W & Pw..	300	55⅜	54	55⅝+	— ⅜
Pepperell	30	98⅝	98½	98⅝+	— ⅜
Phila Co	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	— ⅜
P Morris Cons	3,600	4	3½	3½—	— ⅛
†Phoenix Sec..	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
†Do pfd	200	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Pie Bak vtc..	11,500	13½	9	13	+ 4
Do pfd	25	58	58	58	+ 22
†Pierce Gov ..	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
†Pioneer Gold	7,800	12¼	11⅜	11⅝—	— 1⅛
Pitney-Bowes	1,700	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Pitts Forgings	100	5	5	5	+ ⅜
Pitts Lake E	600	76	70	70	— 2⅜
Pitts Pl Gl....	3,650	49⅜	48	49	+ ⅛
Powdrell & Al	100	21	21	21	— 2½
†Poirero Sug.	400	2	1⅝	1⅝—	— ⅛
Pw Corp Can..	150	14½	13⅜	14½+	— 2⅛
†Pratt & Lam	400	26⅝	26½	26½—	— 3¾
Premier Gld ..	12,400	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Prent H P cv	175	23½	21½	22½—	— 1
†Prod Roy	2,900	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
†Propper McC	1,900	2¼	2	2¼—	— ⅛
†Pruden Inv ..	600	7¼	7¼	7¼—	— ⅜
Do pfd	100	83	82	82	— 3
PS Ind 7 pr p	10	17	17	17	+ 1
Pg Sd P 5 pf	170	18	17½	17½—	— ⅜
Do 6 pfd....	130	12	10⅝	12	+ 1⅝
Pure Oil pfd.	190	61⅝	58	58	— 2
Q					
Quaker O pfd	10	121	121	121	+ 2
R					
Railroad Sh ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	— ⅛
Rwy & L Sec	100	10	9	9	— ⅝
Red Bank Oil	500	1	1	1	—
Reiter-Fost ..	1,200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Reilan Int A..	400	3	2⅝	2⅝—	— ⅛
Reybarn Inc ..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Reynolds Inv..	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Rice Stix D G	300	12½	12	12½+	— 1
Rich Oil pfd..	19,800	4	1¼	3	+ 1⅝
Richman Br ..	250	46½	44⅝	45	— 2
†Roosevelt Fd	300	2	2	2	—
†Root R p pf	200	6⅝	6½	6½—	— ⅜
Rossia Intl ..	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Ryan Cons	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	— ⅛
S					
Saf Car H&L..	50	71	70	70	— 3
†St Anth Gold	6,600	⅞	⅞	⅞—	— ⅛
St Regis Pap..	15,900	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ⅝
Do pfd	180	44½	41½	43	+ 1½
Salt Cr Con..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Salt Cr Prod..	1,600	7	6⅝	7	— ⅛
Schiff Co	1,100	27⅜	24½	26¼+	— 2⅜
Sewell Mfg..	200	25	25	25	—
Seaboard Util..	1,500	⅝	⅛	⅛—	— ⅛
Sec Corp Gen..	100	3½	3½	3½—	— ⅛
Segal Lock ..	1,400	1	¾	1	+ ⅛
Seiberling Rub	800	4¼	4¼	4½+	— ⅛
†Selected Ind..	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	— ⅛
†Do al cf..	250	58	58	58¼	—
Selfr Prv Stra	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	— ⅛
†Sentry S Con	800	⅛	⅛	⅛+	—
†Seton Leathr	1,800	8⅞	8⅝	8¾+	— ⅛
†Shattuck Den	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Shaw W&P	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜—	— ⅛
†Shenand'h pfd	100	21	21	21	—
Sher Wms....	2,400	65½	64	64	— 1½
Do AA pfd..	70	105½	105	105	— 2⅜
Singer Mfg...	170	163	161	161	— 1½
Sil King Coal.	3,900	12¼	11½	11⅝—	— ⅜
†Smith A O..	1,600	43	38⅝	38⅝—	— 3⅝

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Sonotone	7,200	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞—	— ⅛
So Am G & P	15,000	5¾	4⅞	4⅞—	— ½
So Penn Oil..	3,100	22⅛	20½	21⅜+	— 1¼
So Union Gas.	500	1¾	1	1¾+	— ⅛
*So C EdBpfd	300	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	— ⅝
Do pfd	1,300	19⅞	19½	19⅞+	— ⅝
South Pipe...	500	5½	4¾	5¼+	— ⅛
†Southl Roy..	300	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
SW Bell T pfd	50	117⅝	111⅝	117⅝+	— ⅜
SW Penn Pipe.	100	47	44	47	+ 4
Span & Gen..	1,900	½	½	½	—
*Spieg MS pfd	50	75¼	75¼	75¼—	— ½
†Std Br Scran	600	1	1	1	— ⅛
Std C & Seal.	300	27	27	27	— ⅛
†Stand Inv pf	200	22	21	22	+ 2½
St Oil Ind...	21,900	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝—	— 1
St Oil Ky....	4,400	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝—	— ⅛
St Oil Neb...	400	16	15½	16	—
St Oil Ohio..	450	26	25¼	25½—	— 1
†St Pow & Li.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
†Std Oil Lead.	30,300	1½	1	1½	— ⅛
†Starrett	1,400	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
†Do pfd	600	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
†Stein & Co...	25	10	10	10	—
Do pfd	40	90	88½	90	+ 4
Stinnes Hugo.	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
Stutz Mo Am	2,200	8¼	7	7	— 1⅜
†Sun Invest...	600	5½	5¼	5½+	— ⅛
Sunray Oil...	9,500	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
Swift & Co...	14,000	18⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Swift Int....	1,000	27⅜	26	26	— 1⅜
†Sw-Am El pf	300	48	46¼	46¼—	— 2⅜
T					
Taggart	300	2	2	2	—
Tampa El....	800	27½	27	27	—
Tastyeast A..	4,200	¾	¾	¾—	— ⅛
Technicolor ..	5,100	10	9¼	9⅝—	— ⅜
†Teck Hugh G	3,000	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
†Thermoid pfd	150	40	38⅝	40	+ 2
†Texon Oil....	3,500	10¼	9	9	— 1
†Thom & Als'k.	100	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜+	— 3¼
Tob Prod Exp	1,900	¾	¾	¾	—
Toledo Ed pfd	100	69	68¼	69	+ 6½
Todd Ship....	400	23½	23	23½	—
Tonopah Belm.	400	¼	¼	¼	—
Tonopah Min.	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
†Transcon Air	3,800	3¼	2⅝	3¼+	—
†Trans Lux...	700	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—
Tri Cont war	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Triplex S Gl..	300	20⅜	20¼	20¾+	—
Tubize Chat...	3,100	14½	13	13⅝—	—
Do A	100	30	30	30	—
†Tung Sol Lp	7,900	7½	5	6¾+	— 1½
Do pfd	400	22½	20½	22¼+	— 7
U					
Un Gas Canad	1,600	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	— ⅛
Union Tob ..	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Unit Aire war	1,900	10	8¼	9½+	— 1⅛
Unit Carb pfd.	200	94	94	94	+ 66
†Unit Carr F.	300	9⅜	9	9	— ½
Unit Chem....	200	9½	9¼	9¼—	— ⅛
†Do pt pfd..	300	25	25	25	—
Unit Corp war	3,300	2⅜	2½	2½—	— ⅛
†Unit Dry Dks	2,400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	— ⅛
†Unit Founds..	18,700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	— ⅛
United Gas....	9,600	3¾	2¾	2⅞+	— ⅛
Do war	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,000	32	28	31	+ 4
Ut L&Pow A	6,600	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞—	— ⅛
Do B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼—	— 1
Do pr pfd....	3,200	20⅜	18⅝	18⅝—	— 4⅜
UnMilkProd ..	200	25	25	25	— 3
Un Molass Lt.	28,300	5¾	5⅜	5⅜—	— ⅜
†Un Prof Shr	1,800	3⅜	2	2⅛—	— 1⅛
Unit Shoe M..	6,700	67	66	66	— 1
Do pfd....	200	32¾	32½	32½—	— ⅜
†U S&Int Sec.	2,500	2	1⅜	1⅝—	— ⅛
†Do pfd	400	56	55½	55½—	— 2
U S Dairy B..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
U S Elec Pow	4,100	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
US FinHold ww	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
†U S Finish..	100	3½	3½	3½	—
U S Foil B...	3,200	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
†U S Lines pf	900	3	3	3	— ⅛
U S Play Grd	225	24	24	24	—
U S Rub Reel	200	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Unit Strs vtc.	1,600	1	1	1	—
Unit Verde....	12,600	5	4⅛	4⅜+	— ⅛
Utah Apex M..	600	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	— ⅛
Utah Pr & Li..	175	25	24½	24½—	— ⅜
Univ Pict....	400	4½	3⅝	3⅝—	— ⅜
†Utility Equit	1,200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	— ⅛
Do pfd	125	51	50	50	—
Util Pow & Li	6,100	1⅞	1½	1⅝—	— ⅛
Do B ctf...	100	3	3	3	—
Do pfd	300	14	12⅜	13⅞—	— 1⅛
Utility & Ind..	675	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
V					
Venez M Oil	600	4½	4	4¼+	— ⅛
†Venez Pet...	4,800	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Vogt Mfg....	200	8¾	8½	8¾+	— ⅛
W					
Waco Aircr...	4,500	17	15⅜	15⅜—	— ⅝
Wagner Elec..	200	12	12	12	—
Waitt&Bond B.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	— ⅛
Waligrn war...	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
†Walker Min..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	— ⅛
†Wayne Pump	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	— ⅛
Do cv pfd..	100	3½	3½	3½—	— ⅛
†Wenden Cop..	8,500	⅛	⅛	⅛+	—
West Air Exp.	200	10	10¼	10¼—	— ⅛
W Cartrid pf..	25	71	71	71	+ 1
West Md Tel pf	50	77½	75	77½+	— 2½
W Va C&C	700	27	25	25	— ⅜
†Williams R C	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
†Willow Caf..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Wilson Jones..	100	15	15	15	+ 1
†Woodley Pet..	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Wright Harg..	1,000	7¾	7	7¾—	— ⅛
Y					
Ynstn&Z'tsU p	180	59⅜	56½	56½—	— 3¼
†Yukon Gold..	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	—

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chng.
14 AlaPow 5s '46..	84⅜	82½	82¾—	1⅝
32 do 5s '51.....	81	78½	80¼—	1⅜
11 do 5s '58.....

SET UP PLANS TO END DEFAULTS BY MUNICIPALITIES

Reduction in Expenses Urged as Aid.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Constructive action that may be taken by the states in the prevention and cure of municipal defaults and in dealing with the curtailment of short term borrowings in anticipation of tax collections is outlined in a report made public by the committee on state and local taxation and expenditures of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Current proposals for federal legislation which would establish federal machinery to deal with municipal defaults are not discussed in the report. Another committee of the chamber has recommended that municipal defaults should be handled by individual state action rather than by federal bankruptcy courts.

The report states that the total principal amount involved in technical and actual defaults has been estimated at one to one and one-half billion dollars.

Showing "Relatively Good."

Technical and temporary defaults, it is pointed out, account for a considerable part of the total. While not attempting to minimize the consequences of municipal defaults, the committee explains that they "represent only 8 per cent of the total state and local gross bonded debt, a relatively good showing when compared with most other classes of obligations."

For the most part, the report adds, defaults have been concentrated in places of rapid growth and development, such as the newer industrial sections and states where there has been speculative development in real estate.

"An obvious remedy for the prevention or cure of faults," the committee suggests, "is curtailment of operating expenses. While many communities have markedly curtailed their operating costs, there are others which have taken little or no constructive action in this direction."

Refunding One Remedy.

"When a municipality is able to pay interest charges, but cannot meet principal maturities, refunding may be an effective remedy. By this means a city facing heavy maturities one year and smaller maturities for several years thereafter may redistribute its debt burden more evenly."

Another possible remedial measure suggested by the committee is the establishment of temporary state revolving funds, to aid, under adequate supervision, municipalities in which defaults are threatened. "This method," the committee says, "could be used to carry cities in which difficulties appear to be temporary and in which an extension of time is perhaps the greatest need for working out debt problems. With relatively few exceptions, the states have sufficient legal power and credit ratings to enable them to borrow money, if necessary, for this purpose.

"Massachusetts has already taken steps along this line. The 1933 legislature established a $10,000,000 revolving fund from which municipalities can borrow against title notes."

Provide Direct Control.

Several states and some Canadian provinces, the committee says, have provided in varying degrees for direct control over the operations and expenditures of municipalities in actual or prospective default. The chief advantage of such state control is the application of impartial, outside supervision of the decisions of local officials, who by reason of political exigencies or other local conditons, may find or declare themsleves unable to bring about sufficient adjustments.

The report outlines the steps that should be taken in the negotiation of agreements between creditor and defaulting municipalities; how to deal with the acceptance of agreements by dissenting minority groups, and the character of state agencies that should be set up to deal with defaults.

On short term credit difficulties of municipalities, the report states that the difficulties of some municipalities in obtaining short term loans in anticipation of taxes have been a contributing factor in the growth of defaults, as well as resulting in temporary shortage of operating funds.

Factors in Defaults.

"Major causes of such inability," the committee says, "are declines in revenue receipts below estimates, the carryover of such borrowings from previous years, due to operating deficits, and mounting tax delinquencies Other factors have been improper budgeting, failure to economize sufficiently, unforeseen emergency expenditures, as for relief and bank closings or reorganizations.

"Two permanent remedies within the powers of local units and states would be: [1] To make municipal spending and tax collecting years coincide, and [2] to improve tax collection procedure in order to reduce delinquency."

As to the extension of federal reserve credit to relieve the short term credit difficulties of some municipalities, the committee states that "reserve banks now may purchase municipal tax anticipation warants under regulations prescribed by the federal reserve board. Those regulations allow reasonable latitude to reserve banks in making direct purchases of such obligations, and modifications in them would be inadvisable."

At the same time, the committee expresses the belief it would be unwise for the federal government to grant short term loans to municipalities in view of the increasing federal debt to carry out the emergency program.

Residence of A. E. Peirce Is Sold to S. S. Gorham Jr.

The fourteen room residence of Albert E. Peirce, former head of the Central Public Service corporation (which was succeeded by the Central Public Utility company, of which Peirce still is a director), has been sold by him and his wife, Susanna T. Peirce, to Sidney S. Gorham Jr. of the law firm of Miller, Gorham, Wales & Adams for an indicated $67,500. The residence stands on about three acres of land and is at 656 Ardsley road, Winnetka.

ATLAS TRUST'S ASSETS SHOW DECIDED GAIN

New York, Feb. 25.—Atlas corporation, a general management investment trust, has reported that the net asset value of its common stock as of Dec. 31 last was $11.02 a share as compared with $7.02 a share on Dec. 31, 1932, and $5.05 at the close of 1929.

During the year which saw a substantial expansion in the trust's holdings of common stocks, gross assets of the Atlas group increased from approximately $53,890,000 to $121,336,000. Some of this gain, the report said, was due to portfolio appreciation, but it more largely reflected acquisition of controling interests in Blue Ridge corporation, Shenandoah corporation, American Investors, and Pacific Eastern corporation. Ten of Atlas' smaller subsidiaries were dissolved.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan, Missouri, and Kansas—Generally fair and continued cold Monday; Tuesday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin, upper Michigan, Iowa, and Nebraska—Fair and rather cold Monday; Tuesday fair, with rising temperature.

Ohio—Cloudy, snow flurries in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, colder in southeast portion Monday; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperature.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Feb. 25, 1934, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	4	12	—10	
Cairo, cloudy	S.	29	32	24	1.02
Chicago, snow	N.E.	19	20	13	.07
Cincinnati, snow	N.	16	18	16	.29
Cleveland, snow	N.	12	16	10	.12
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	12	16	10	.01
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	2	6	—4	
Evansville, snow	N.	18	22	20	.82
Fort Wayne, snow	N.E.	12	14	10	.16
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	11	16	8	
Green Bay, clear	N.	6	8	—8	
Indianapolis, snow	N.E.	14	16	12	.12
La Crosse, cloudy	N.W.	8	12	2	
Madison, cloudy	N.	10	12	6	.01
Marquette, clear	N.W.	2	4	—8	
Memphis, snow	N.	26	42	34	.70
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	12	16	8	
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	30	42	28	1.50
Peoria, cloudy	S.	18	22	16	.52
Sault Ste Marie, clear	N.W.	—6	4	—16	
Springfield, Ill., snow	N.	16	18	12	.44
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	0	2	—18	
Charles City, cloudy	N.	6	12	0	
Concordia, cloudy	N.E.	8	10	6	.09
Davenport, cloudy	N.	14	18	8	.09
Des Moines, cloudy	N.W.	8	12	4	.09
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	—6	—2	—20	
Dodge City, snow	N.E.	8	10	6	.43
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	10	12	4	
Duluth, clear	N.	—2	—2	—20	
Huron, cloudy	N.W.	2	4	—10	
Kansas City, cloudy	N.	12	14	10	.14
Keokuk, cloudy	N.	10	14	8	.44
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	10	12	4	
Moorhead, clear	N.W.	0	0	—14	
North Platte, cloudy	N.E.	4	10	2	.04
Oklahoma City, snow	N.	18	20	18	.06
Omaha, snow	N.	12	16	8	.06
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	2	2	—4	.06
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	4	8	—4	.02
St. Louis, snow	N.E.	18	18	16	.26
Springfield, Mo., snow	N.	18	18	18	.06
Wichita, clear	W.	10	14	2	.08
Williston, clear	W.	0	2	—16	
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	N.E.	12	14	—6	.10
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	52	58	36	.78
Boston, cloudy	S.E.	16	18	4	
Buffalo, snow	N.E.	12	14	—2	.04
New York, snow	N.E.	20	20	8	.18
Oswego, snow	E.	12	14	8	.14
Parkersburg, snow	N.	22	24	16	.36
Philadelphia, snow	N.E.	18	20	16	.36
Pittsburgh, snow	N.E.	14	20	12	.16
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	32	38	24	.86
Washington, cloudy	N.E.	20	20	16	.68
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	38	42	38	
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	26	30	14	.01
Brownsville, clear		74	84	72	
Dallas, clear	N.W.	32	62	60	.06
El Paso, clear	W.	56	58	40	
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.W.	72	82	52	
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	70	
Mobile, rain	S.W.	70	70	50	.01
Montgomery, rain	S.W.	74	78	60	.10
New Orleans, rain	N.W.	56	62	52	
San Antonio, clear	N.W.	62	70	66	.12
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	36	66	60	
Tampa, clear		72	80	60	
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.W.	50	74	58	1.77
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	46	48	32	
Cheyenne, snow	N.	—2	0	—20	
Denver, clear	N.	8	18	10	.04
Havre, clear	W.	2	6	—8	
Helena, clear	N.W.	4	8	—4	.05
Lander, snow	N.W.	2	8	—4	.08
Miles City, clear	N.W.	2	4	—6	
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	64	66	48	
Pueblo, snow	S.E.	14	18	14	.16
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	44	48	36	.04
Santa Fe, snow	N.	24	24	28	.01
Yellowstone Park, clear	N.	2	8	—4	.03
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	58	60	44	
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	58	60	50	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	48	52	44	
San Diego, cloudy	W.	58	64	50	
San Francisco, rain	S.	54	56	50	.12
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.E.	50	52	42	
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	34	34	26	
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	44	44	40	
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	W.	2	4	—16	
Calgary, clear	S.	0	2	—20	
Edmonton, clear	S.	6	8	—20	
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	4	6	—20	
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	—10	—6	—26	
Montreal, clear	N.	4	6	—2	
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	—6	—2	—30	
The Pas, clear	N.W.	—6	—6	—32	
Toronto, snow	N.	12	14	—2	
White River, clear	W.	—26	—2	—46	
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	—12	—6	—36	

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If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

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DOG—LOST — BOST. TER., FULLERTON and Lawndale, 2 wht. ft., neck, face, and brst. Name Boots, child's pet. Rew. Spa.1111.

DOG—LOST TAN. BLK., WHT. 1 EAR UP. 1 down, wire hrd. terr. Child's pet. Vic. Surf-Sheridan. Sun. morn. Rew. Lak. 3918.

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WB WATCH—LOST—STINEWAY DRUG, Jackson-Crawford; gift; rew. Van. 2021.

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PIANOS TUNED $2. 18 YEARS' EXPER.; guaranteed work; go anywhere. Rep. 8218.

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PLASTERING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIR—Special winter rates. Bittersweet 0140.

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ONLY $2.25, GLUE SIZED.
9x12, cleaned by experts, like new. The Federal. Est. 28 yrs.] Lincoln 0134.
9X12 CLEANED LIKE NEW, GLUE SIZED, $2.50. Guar. Reliance. LINcoln 6307.
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RUPTURE—SEE SEELEY OR WRITE FOR free Book T. 140 N. Dearborn. Chicago.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

$2.50 WEEK UP—IN LOOP.
YOUNG MEN'S BACHELOR RMS.—22 W. Van Buren—300 mod. rms., run. wa., sh. baths.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCHESTER 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
Beau. furn., each rm. with tub and shwr.; i. c., bus, surface; perm., $5 wkly. up, with no extra charge for 2 in rm.; $1.50 daily up.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5344 — CLEAN, WARM rms., $2.50-$3-$4 a wk. I.C., bus, surf.

6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
NEW BLDG., 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER; $6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP; 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NR. I. C., BUS.

JEFFERY, 7204—BEAU. FURN. RM.; TWIN beds; adj. bath; kitch. fac.; I. C. But. 4941

KENWOOD, 4733—ATTRAC. LRG. RMS.; priv. lav., shwr.; men pref.; I.C. Ken.5407.

SIXTY-FIFTH, E., 1027, 2D APT.—LG., pleas. frt. rm.; private home; all trans.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—SGL., FURN. slpg. rm., $2; lrg., $2.50; stm.; all trans.

Hotel Rooms.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL
350 ROOMS—BATHS. FROM $5 WEEKLY
Smartly furnished rooms and lounges; 1 block to I. C., surf., "L," 2 blks. U. of C., parks, etc. Most talked of value on S. Side.
6220 WOODLAWN PLAZA 1100.
WELL APPOINTED QUIET HM., LG. RM.; pri. bath; nr. L. tr.; 1-2 men. Bit. 1425.

PARKLAND HOTEL (NRA).
$4 Weekly
—for large, light rooms running water and bath adjoining. $4.50 week for 2 to a room. Complete, unexcelled hotel service.
1550 E. 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK.
JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
Rooms with complete hotel service.
$4 PER WEEK.
EXCEL. TRANS., I. C., SURF., L. BUS. 1540 E. 63TH-PLACE.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up; kitnl. apts.; reas. Eng. 3700.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

CLARK-ST., 2026 N. MOHAWK 3400.
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDING. OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTY REST BEDS. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.
$6.00 PER WEEK $6.00
CLARK-ST., N., 1015, AT OAK. WHI. 4200.
HOTEL OLYMPIC
$5.50 WEEKLY; 200 rms.; pri. tub, shower; free radio in each room; 5 min. north loop.
DEARBORN, N., 1447—QUIET, COMFORTable rms.; bath, shwr., hotel serv.; reas.
ELM, W., 28, COR. DEARBORN—RM., DBL. sgl., new, dec., furn., quiet; reduced price.
ERIE-ST., 215 E.—FAIRFAX HALL; ATTR. rms. for girls, $2.50 up; board opt.
FOSTER-AV. FRONT RM.; LIGHT; CLEAN; shower; all trans.; reas. Edge. 7610.
LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls—Attractive rooms; radios, $4 up.
LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR Girls. Radios. Pr. phones. Reas. Walk. loop.
LARRABEE-ST.—N., 1508, LINCOLN 2633.
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
Offers best accommodations. MOST REASONABLE RATES. $2.25 PER WEEK AND UP. Membership privileges included. Near Loop, L, and surface transp.
MALDEN, 4637—WARM, QUIET, PLEAS. rms., r. wat., $3 up. Wilson exp., bus, surf.
MARSHFIELD, N., 3333, BIT. 3333.
Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.
Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rooms, $3.50 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent trans. to loop.
OAK-ST., E., 1 (1000 N.)—MODERN HOTEL RMS. FOR MEN ONLY. $5 PER WK.
ONTARIO-ST., W., 113 (620 N.)—WALK TO loop; warm, clean; hotel serv.; $2 wk. up.
PINE GROVE, 2744—PINE WOOD HOTEL. Nr. Sher., new, dec.; warm, lite rms., $4-up.
ROSCOE, 724 — NICELY FURN. FRONT CONN bath, conv. L, surf., bus, $4 wk. Bit. 6149.
STATE, N., 1222—DESIRABLE SINGLE and twin bedrooms; reas. Delaware 8619.
HOTEL FRANCES.
5054 WINTHROP, LONGBEACH 8933.
100 rooms with baths, $5.50 double.
DES. LRG. FRT. RM., 1-2; CONV. BATH, shwr.; small fam.; all tr.; reas. Edge. 7105.

Hotel Rooms.
15 min. loop; $5 wk.; $20 mo.
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL,
3020 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 1600.
JUST THE COZIEST RMS., $5-$6, AT THE CANTERBURY HOUSE, 61 E. Cedar.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

$5.50 WK. UP—SMART, NEW, MODERN; in-a-dors. with private bath and shower; ideal trans.; complete, generous service. THE WESTLANE, 4507 WASHINGTON-BL.
$3.50 UP—WARM, MODERN, NEWLY DECorated; private entrances. 3500 Monroe.

Hotel Rooms.
LIVE IN A REAL HOTEL. 200 ROOMS, complete 24 hr. serv. Delightful Comfyrest mattresses, bath, shower; congenial atmosphere; beaut. lobby; plenty of heat and linens; ½ blk. all trans. $4.50 wk. No higher. Garfield Arms Hotel, 3260 W. Maypole.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.
BLACKSTONE, 5501—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; all furnishings; $3 wk. up; 1 bl. I. C., sur
DREXEL, 4332—WHY PAY MORE? 1, 2, 3 r. kit., beaut. fur., $5 up. Gd. bt. Oak. 4040.
ELLIS, 4160—1-2-3 RM. KIT., NEW, DEC. furn. or unfurn.; 1 wk's. rent free; $4 up.
ELLIS, 4212—1-2-3 RM. KIT., BEAU. FURN., decor., large, lt., clean, Blk. L. $5-$6-$7.
HARPER, 6323-6218—2 HSKPG. RMS., $5; 1 rm., $3-$4; slp. rms., $2 up; I. C., L.
INGLESIDE, 6028—$2.50, $3, $4, $5.50; 1-2 rm. suites; comp. kitnts.; attr. furn.; warm.
KIMBARK, 6621—2-2½ RM. KIT.; OUTSIDE rms.; adults; priv. bath; I. C.; $7.50-$8.
MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—FURN. KITCH., PRIvate bath; free gas, elec.; $3 week up.
PERRY, 6639—3 RMS., NICELY FURN., gas, el., reas. rent; blk. e. of Wentworth.
SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPICKspan, 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.
SO. SHORE-DR., 7817—2-3-4-6 RMS., NICEly furn., G.E. refr., facing lake, park.
VERNON-AV., 6219—1-2-3 RM. MOD. KIT. apts.; newly dec.; good trns.; $3.50-$7.50.
65TH-PL., E., 1523—1-2 RM. KITS.; NEW dec., $5 up; slpg. rms., $4. I. C., surf.
64TH-ST., E., 1511—HSKPG., 1-2 FUR. R., ri. kit.; child welc.; $3.50-$5; stm.; all tr.

North Side.
ADDISON, 919—MANHATTAN APTS., 1-2 rm kits., $4.50 up. Slo rms., $3 up. All tr.
CLARK, N., 1004 OR 1014 N. WELLS, NR. So. Side, 1-2-3 rm. apts., $5; hotel rms., $4.
EDGECOMB-PL., 918—CLEAN, EXC. HEAT. pullman kit., $4, bus, L, surf., 2 rms. $5.
LA SALLE, N., 1537—CLEAN, WARM OUTside rms. for 2, at ht., $3 up; nr. Schiller.
LA SALLE, N., 1525—FRT. RM., COOK PRI. $4.50; sgle. r. $2 up; also 3-4 r. apts. $6-$8.
LA SALLE, N., 1257—ATTR. HSKP. RMS.; stm. ht.; md. serv.; $2.50, Sl. rms, Nr. Lp.

West Side.
ADAMS, 1151, $2.50 WK. UP
Choice of strictly mod. slpg., hskpg. rms., or 1-2-3 r. apts., $5 wk. up. Priv. tile shwr. bath, elec.; free gas, el. refrig., maid serv.; hot, cold wat. in all rms. Vcnt. Hotel Apts.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.
BERKELEY, 4460—2 LRG. RMS., WELL vent., new fur., gd. tr., ex. meals. Oak 3022
WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM., GD. HOME cooking; $6-$8; I. C., surf., L. H. P. 2085.
PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED; FOR AGED, infirm, and mild mental. Midway 1605.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.
KENMORE, 6327—HSE.; HI. CL. FAM.; FRT. r., pri. bth.; ex. mls.; $7-9; all tr. Shel. 7437.

Convalescent Homes.
GRAD. NURSE—CARE MENTAL, CHRONIC; beaut. estate; priv. Arlington Heights 138.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

ELDERLY LADY IN GOOD HEALTH wants comfortable room and board with Protestant family, prefer middle aged couple or widow; must be modern and reas. State location. Phone. Address N 234. Tribune.

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The TRAEMOUR CLUB
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5427 KENMORE-AV.
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. An ideal home for particular women. Quiet street, close to bus and near Express L transportation. Complete hotel service. Laundry and gym. Large attractive lobbies. Dining room in connection, serving exceptionally good food at popular prices. Room with Private Bath. $5.00 to $9.00 Per Week.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE
New Building.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage, $3 per week $8 per month

ULTRA MODERN
1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedrm. apts with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. large closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
(Just So. of Diversey, 1 blk. to Linc. Pk.)

NEW LAWRENCE
Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up
Unique in its charming appointments. Early American furniture; full hotel service. SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubrms., and roof solarium; overlooking lake.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2000

SPECIAL
$8 wk. up; $1.50 daily up
Commonwealth Hotel
PINE GROVE, AT DIVERSEY-BLVD.

THE ADMIRAL
AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE
5200 NORTH, AT THE LAKE.
A distinctive residential hotel. Complete service. Dining room. Screened veranda, playground, parking space. Garage service.
909 FOSTER-AV. LONGBEACH 2000

DIVISION, 111 W. AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
Free radio in every room. Walk to loop. Fireproof bldg. Tubs, shwr. Beauty Rest bds. $1.50 UP DAILY. Attr. low wkly. rates.

$9 A WEEK.
Beaut. furn. lge. 1 rm. kitchenette apts. Maid serv., shower and tub, radio, car. in bldg. A few at $8 wk. Also 1 and 2 rm. rate. Special monthly rates. Transient, $2.50 day.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 8500.

RICHTER APARTMENTS,
641 ALDINE.
Delightfully furn. 1 rm. kitnt. apts., completely equip. in every detail; tile bath, shower, telephone serv., new bldg. $35 up
BUCKINGHAM 0600.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
1432 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 0541.
200 rms. with priv. bath, tub and shower. Wkly. rates, $5 and up. Daily, $1.50 and up.

REOPENED—ALL NEW.
LAWRENCE HOTEL 4727 MALDEN-ST.
Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $1.50 day, $5 wk. up. Lon.6300.

IN THE LOOP.
$4 WEEKLY. $1 DAILY UP.
New management. Newly decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

$4.50 WEEKLY UP.
1244 N. Dearborn: hotel; 300 outside rms.; priv. and conn. baths; SWIMMING POOL and gym free; 10 min. to loop. Sup. 4080.

OAKLAND APTS.,
553 Oakdale (2900 north). Newly furn., complete maid service; 15 minutes to loop.

NOREL HOTEL — 5517 KENMORE. NICE furn. rms., priv. bath, very reas. Good tr. Best of home cooked foods. Teachers we accept your warrants at par for rm.-board.

HOTEL DALTON, 1234 S. WABASH-AV.—Redecorating entire house; homelike, clean, always warm; all rms. priv. bath; $6 up.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE, CONVENient best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn-st.

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YG. LADY—EMPLOYED, SHR. 3 RM. APT. with same; reas. Call morns., Rep. 8281.

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South Side.
FURN. OR UNFURN.—BEAU. 8 RM. HOME in South Shore district. Fairfax 5122.

Southwest Side.
$27 MO.; $30 WITH GAR.
Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. bt.; newly redecor. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf. 0769

North Side.
LA SALLE, N.—18 RM. HSE.; GAR.; SUIT. for club or comm. rm. hse. Grace. 8187

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1 HOUSE LEFT—2137 W. MONROE-ST.—8 large, light rms.; off hall; good for roomers; furnace heat; only $25. Keys at 2139. Longbeach 5419. Agent, 1600 Montrose-av.

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FURNISHED HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL charm; 7 rms., 3 baths; facing university campus on 58th-st. For 3 to 6 months Fairfax 7741.

8 RMS., SUNNY; 5 MIN. FROM UNIV. AND I. C.; to Sept. 30 or June 15; $85. 5720 DORCHESTER-AV. DOR 7138.

6 RMS., GAS HT., REFR., I. C., AND surf.; very reas. Phone Hyde Park 4744.

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General List.
Choice May 1st Selections.

$27.50. 2-3-4-5 ROOMS. $42.50.
New bldg.; large rms., in-a-dor; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf., B. & I. Res. agent. Eng. 3000.
6600 Stewart. 6513 Harvard. 6642 Yale.
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One, Two, and Three Rooms.
For Particular Persons.
Modern 3 rm. apts., $32.50. Free refrig., showers, canvassed walls. See Mrs. Pauley, 70 E. 63th-st., or Triangle 4139.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

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Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
Distinguished Penthouse.
13 stories above the lake; 3 master bedrooms, 3 tiled master baths, shower stall, servants' quarters, pine paneled in living room; private beach.
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5021 Cottage Grove-av. Newly decorated Good trans. and stores. Agent on premises

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RENT NOW AT LOW RENT—5 RMS., STM. ht., refrig., 6341 NORMAL-BLVD.; 1 blk. to L, surf. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

5 RMS., $50. SOUTH SHORE, 2D FLR. APT. Close to I. C. and schools; glazed porch; garage available. Fairfax 9301.

MODERN 4-5-6 RM. APTS., $32.50-$35-$40-$45; 1 C., L. and surf. trans.; 4 rm. apts., $8 wkly. Apply 1st apt., 4463 Woodlawn-av.

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NORTH.

General List.
5050
SHERIDAN.
BEDROOM APTS. FROM $50.
24 hr. switchboard, free light, gas, refrig.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
843 Crescent-pl., nr. Sheridan-rd.; refrig. in-a-dors., elec. apts; rentals; janitor on premises or Thos. D. Bell, Longbeach 0489.

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1226-34 WINONA-AV.—2-3-4 RMS., $27.50 up. Fine loc., refrig. Agent on prem.

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2-2½-3 rooms from $50; all outside apts.; 18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln park. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

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Beatrice Apartments
900-910 GRACE-ST.
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4 RM., $30
5 RM., $35
at "L" Station.
BUS AND SURFACE LINES.
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4-5-6 Rooms.
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Also 4½ rms. 12 bedrooms; free refrig., gas, tile bath, showers; blk. Chase-av beach. 7235 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8084.

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6 lovely rooms, newly decorated; G. E. refrig. $440 pays to April 1. Best transportation. Longbeach 8823.

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Elect. refrigeration; newly decorated. 5 large closets; only $45.
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4-5 rooms sun par.; block west of Broadway, nr. Argyle L. Low rents. Agt. on prem.

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787 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 2d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229

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You may repay in monthly instalments of from one to twenty months. Charges are figured only for the actual time you keep the money. Prompt, confidential service for forty-seven years.

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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887. MEMBER NRA.

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$25 TO $800.

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No endorsers necessary.

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ON ALL $300 LOANS,

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Strictly confidential—no embarrassing investigation.
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Our service extends throughout Chicago and suburbs.

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Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Up to 20 months to pay. Cost figured only for actual days each dollar is kept. Come in, write, or phone for information.

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105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0885

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NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570

WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th fl. Kedzie 0704

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503

CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ Cermak-rd. [W. 22d]. Cicero 6400

SOUTH WEST:
6358 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Remlock 4510
6141 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472

SOUTH:
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 0360

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. South Chi. 0103

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880

$25 TO $300 AT LOWEST RATE

On Your Signature Only

No One Else Need Sign.
No Delay — Confidential.
Terms to Suit.

$300 LOANS

TO FOLKS KEEPING HOUSE

AT 2½%

ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. TERMS TO SUIT. 20 MONTHS OR LESS.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH TO REDUCE COST

PHONE FOR SERVICE.
Loan Made Same Day.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON, at State. RANdolph 8400
1 N. CRAWFORD, at Madison. KEDzie 5000
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAYmarket 4700
6721 W. 63D-ST., nr. Halsted. ENGlewood 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Milw. BRUnswick 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVenue 1400
4700 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LONgbeach 2161

A NEW DEAL

EVERY ONE IS GETTING A NEW DEAL ARE YOU? WHY NOT?

Pay up all those small obligations with a loan of

$300 OR LESS

ON SALARY FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE

MONEY ON YOUR FIRST CALL

The IMPERIAL is giving many people a new START. Why not YOU?

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

If it is money worries, call at the CALL OR PHONE OUR NEAREST OFFICE
30 W Washington-st. Franklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 0108
7 S. Crawford-av. Nevada 2443

Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000

to factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses. NO INDORSERS. EASY TIME PAYMENTS. BEST RATES. Oldest Estab. in Chicago.

F. SOLAND.
215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

$400 TO $30,000.

To factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on equipment, mach'y, fixtures. LOWEST RATES—EASY PAYMENTS.

The Morrison Company

160 N LA SALLE-ST.
Suite 1837 Phone Central 4860

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, SALARY, jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington, bank floor. Randolph 0757.

WE BUY ALL REAL ESTATE BONDS, TAX WARRANTS, MORTGAGES. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. LASALLE. RAN. 1187.

CASH IN YOUR REAL ESTATE MTGES. Bonds, Jury Vouchers, and act best prices. J. J. REINGOLD, Rm. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS
R. 130, 82 W. Washington-st. Rand. 1302

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

STORE AND TAVERN FIXTURES of every kind, used or new. Easy pay plans. CHAS. SENDER CO. Sup. 2361.
608-616 N. Wells-st.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS—BOUGHT and sold. Big bargains. See us before you buy. 190 N. La Salle. Ran. 3110.

COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES, HIGH CL. infants wear and lingerie shop. PHONE RIVERSIDE 6277.

BARBER FIXTURES FOR SALE—4 CHRS., and cases. Cheap. Spaulding 0961.

BAR FIXTURES AND LICENSE—ALL FOR $300. 2330 W. Madison.

PERMANENT WAVE MACH., $50; DRYER, $15. Mirrors cheap. 1170 N. Wells-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

LARGE LEA. DAVENPORT, $42; 4 FT. walnut directors' table and leather chairs, desks, files, safes. Roth, 159 W. Lake-st.

STEEL SHELVING, $1.50 PER FT., UP. 3038 N. CHRISTIANA. JUNIPER 3480

200 PIECES OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE to be sold reasonable. 236 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—OFFICE FURN. AND FIXT. WE buy-sell. 1846 W. Madison. See. 2056.

CHEAP CARPT., 50c YD.; STL. SHELVING Desks, chrs., Stein, 1668 Ogden. Sec. 3791

SALES DESKS, $7; SW. CHAIRS, $3; FILES wd. transfer cases, 50c. 408 S. Dearborn.

KANDEX, SAFES, DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, transfer cases, etc. Reas. 1239 S. Michigan.

WALNUT DESKS, DOCUMENT FILES, 15c per drawer; drapes, etc. 172 W. Monroe.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, FILES, 3 SAFES cab., 80 folding chairs. 3017 Sheridan.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

1-3 TON S.L. ICE MACHINE EQUIPPED with motor, coils, and automatic shut-off thermostat. 1 ice box, 8x10. Can be used for tavern or any other service. Bargain. All for $150. Perma Laboratories. 2228 Belmont-av. Ph. Well. 1317.

AIR COMPRESSORS—PAINT SPRAY EQUIPment, electric drills, Skilsaw, electric hammer, valve refacers, pumps, and electric motor, etc. Lee, Atlantic 3023.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—NEW AND used. Also new Delta machines. WOODWORKERS TOOL WORKS, 222 S. Jefferson.

EL. MOTORS—SELL, BUY, EXCH. REPAIR. Sievert Elec., 1347½ Bauwens-st. Arm. 8300

SAC. 3 5,000 GAL. ROUND HIGH PRESS tanks, 7x18 ft.; like new. Cal. 0854.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITER, $10; ADDING MACH., $20; multigraphs, $35. Pruett, 172 N. La Salle.

REBUILT UNDERWOOD $20, OLIVER $10. Mimeo, $25. 3241 Broadway. L. V. 3267.

3 ROSELEES ALSO OTHERS, $18. Open today. Room 1210, 189 W. Madison.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER DROP HDS., $2; PORTS., $17; CONsoles, $39.50; guar.; ims. 1953 Irving Pk.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Central.

201 E. OHIO-ST., 3D FLOOR. SELLING TO THE PUBLIC.

Grand Rapids factory labeled samples at ½ mfg. cost. Down and feather filled English and French sofas, $150 values, now $59. Matching chairs, $75 values, now $25. Also 9-p. oak din. r., $420; 7-pc. din. r., $270; $150 tw. beds, set, $65; Secretaries ..... $15; $25 lounge chairs $12; Liv. r. sets, $25-$95; Beau. 3 pc. bedr. sets, values to $250, now $25 to $85. Beds, dressers, chests, $7.75. Innerspg. mattr., $475. Studio Couch, sacr. Chicago Furn. Jobbers, Del. 9020. Op. Eves.

CASH OR TERMS—4 RMS. FURNITURE $69. $50 Studio couch, $12. $400 Chinese rugs $98, 9x12 Rugs ..... $12. 2 p. bar. sets, $19.50. 7 pc. Din. Set, $70. Easy Chair ..... $5. 3 pc. Bed. sets, $25. Radios ..... $12. COME OVER AND SEE US SOMETIME. Addis Furn. 1811 W. Madison. Op. eves., Sun.

$98 BUYS 5 RMS., COMPL., CONSISTING of bed, parlor set, dining set, walnut bedroom set, breakfast set, mirrors, etc. Also for all or will separate. Worth $378. Other 4 rm. outfits, $110 and $119. Larson Storage Co., 2230 Cottage Grove-av. Open evenings to 9:30 p. m. Terms can be arranged.

South Side.

USED AND NEW
4 Rooms of Furniture, $95. CASH OR TERMS.

100 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS $25
$80 IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS $20
$120 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS $29
$90 WALNUT DINING ROOM SETS $27

NELSON STORAGE CO., 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

EVENINGS TO 10, SUNDAYS TO 5.

$100,000 Warehouse Stock

OF NEW HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

$29.50 5-pc. ext. oak breakfast set.... $12.88
$29.50 9x12 velvet rug $10.88
$100 2-pc. parlor suite $29.50
$19.95 Midget radio ..... $ 7.88

Cash or easy terms. Op. Tue., Thur., Sat. to 10

GOLDSTEIN'S, 4805-09 S. ASHLAND-AV.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS FINEST 4 rm. outfit; costly orient. and import. rugs, 9x12 Sarouk, $215. Mosul, $115-$95. 9x12 Chinese, $35. Fringe parlor set, $35. Din., bedrm., drapes, etc. Terms. 8228 Marylandav., 1st. Avalon Studio.

$35—NO MONEY DOWN!!—$35

Used bedrm. sets, $22; par. sets, $16. 9x12 rugs, $9.50; dining rm. sets, $22.50. RHODES STGE., 6047 SO. HALSTED.

UNCLAIMED FURN. 4 RMS. COMPL., $99. Bedr., din. rm. sets, used, $25; liv. rm., $27. ALLIED STORAGE CO. Main Store, 6212 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE, $79. INCLUDES LAMPS, RUGS, TABLES, ETC. $3 DN., 2 YRS. TO PAY. OPEN EVES., SUN. AMERICAN FURN., 422 W. 63D-ST.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $115; 5, TERMS. Used Bedr., Din. Sets, $25; Liv. Rm., $50. ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY. 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sunday.

STORAGE FURNITURE—CASH OR TERMS. 3 rms., complete, $74.50. Other Furniture cheap. Real bargains. Large selection. Open eves. and Sun. Royal Furniture, 4715 Cott. Grove.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE: USED—4 ROOMS, compl., $99.50; $10 cash; your own terms. ALLIED NATIONAL WAREHOUSE, INC., 4312 Cottage Grove. Drexel 2096.

WAREHOUSE SALE—USED, NEW FURN. Beau. 2 pc. parl. sets, $22; 9x12 rugs, $10; wal. bedrm. set, $23; 7 pc. din. rm. set, $19. Warehouse Furn., 6324 S. Halsted. Open eves.

NEW $10 IMPORTED RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parl., Bedrm., Din. Sets, $35. Op. eves.-Sun. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

SAC. HIGH CLASS LIV. R., BEDRM., DIN r., furn.; dishes, linens, silver, etc. 11-8 no dealers. 5734 Kenwood. Hyd. 4172.

STORAGE FURN.—USED: 5 RMS., $89.50. WILL SEPARATE; TERMS ARRANGED. KESSEL'S WH'SE, 4034 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

USED CARVED WAL. FRENCH BED, $25; beau. $90 6 pc. dinette, $25; dav., $10 up. SCHWARTZ BROS., 870, 7052 Stony Island.

NEW AND USED FURN. BARGAINS—Rugs, dishes, parl. sets, bedrm., dinette sets. Joyce Storage, 5711 S. Halsted. Open eves.

USED STORAGE FURNITURE, AVAILABLE Storage, 7732 Stony Island. Open evenings.

RUGS UNCL., FROM OUR PLANT, $10.50 up. River Roamnay, 4633 Cottage Grove.

RECEIVER'S FURN. AT BARGAIN PRICES. Rugs, $15-$20-$25. Ellis, 6224 S. Ashland.

North Side.

Once a Year

Rockford Furniture Whse.

FEBRUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

Nothing Reserved

Imported Jacquard Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$20
Imported Irak Rugs, 9x12 ..... $30
Upholstered Parlor Set $25
Dinner Room Suite $25
Bedroom Suite $25
3 Room Outfit, including:
Parlor Suite, Bedroom Suite, Bedroom Set, Rugs, Table, Lamps, etc. All new. While they last. Complete $98

A WHOLE FURNITURE STORE FULL OF EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. ALL AT UNHEARD OF PRICES.

ACT NOW!!

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

3041 Lawrence-av.

OPEN SUNDAY TO 5. DAILY TO 10 P. M.

FURNITURE ORDERED SOLD BY COURT.

BY ORDER OF PROBATE COURT OF COOK CO., ILL.: I will sell at public sale on Tues., Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., at 2000 Lincoln Park West, Apt. 1012, all house furnishings of late Ida B. White, deceased, consisting of Oriental rugs, Amnico, Edison Elec. Phonograph, Grand Piano, Comb. Brunswick Radio, Oil Paintings, Antique Furniture, Lamps, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Drapes, Lady's Genuine Wolf Coat, etc. Sale: STRICTLY FOR CASH. INSPECTION: From 10 a. m. until time of sale.
HALBERT O. CREWS, Public Administrator For information call J. Rubens, Ran. 0482.

4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $100.

February Clearance—New, Used Furniture CASH OR TERMS.

2 PC. PARLOR SETS $25
9x12 IMPORTED RUGS $20
3 PC. BEDROOM SETS $20

NELSON BROTHERS STORAGE & FURNITURE CO., 6310 BROADWAY.

Open eves. till 10 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m.

NEW, FURN. SAMPLES, ½ MFG. COST 75 different styles studio couches, $9-$25 40 different styles 2 pc. parlor sets, $29-$95 38 different styles 3 pc. bedr. sets, $29-$65 14 different styles din. rm. sets, $45-$95 60 different styles occ. lounge chrs. $4-$15 Immense, $5; odd beds, $9; mgs., $5. Furn. for the home, Wyman Furn. Co., 471 E. Ohio. Chicago-av. cars to door. 134 E. Erie, 2d Flr. Del. 9263. Eves. to 9.

DISPOSAL OF STORAGE!!

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND RUGS New. Used Bedrm. Parlor, Din. Sets, $29 up! Rugs, $5 up! Studio Couches, Dinettes, $12 up. TERMS OR CASH.

3531 N. CLARK-ST.

WRHSE. OUTLET. DAILY TO 10; SUN., 6.

BROADLOOM CARPET.

$1 sq. yd. Heavy, 9 ft. wide; fit any room or 19x12....$12—19x15....$15—9x18...$18.

57 STORAGE RUGS, $12-$22.

WILTONS, VELVETS, Amer. ORIENTALS, Parlor, Dining, Bedrm., $20. Terms. Eves. KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT., OVERLOOKING lake; ¼ blk bus; compl. furn. apt. in every detail; oriental rugs, linens, silverware, cut glass, cellarette, radio, other items too numerous to mention; cause of apt and private garage opt.; very low rent; owner leaving city will sell furn. at great sacrifice. Phone Lake View 2248.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,

4644 N. WESTERN-AV.

4 RMS. COMPLETE FURNITURE, $99.

IMP. CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS, $15-$25 each; new, used $35.000 bed, din., par. sets, $29 up; ims. Open Daily 9 to 5, Sun. 5.

IN REMER STORAGE.

New parlor, dining and bedrm. sets, $29. Imported rugs, $10-$15-$25.
And many other pieces. Terms arranged. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9. Sunday 5.

REPOSSESSED — WILL SELL FOR BAL. due, nice 4 room outfit, $149.50. Walter Fine Furniture Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2239.

SUNDSTROM-McGUIRE STORAGE—
New living, dining, bedrm.; $125 values, $49; 9x12 Rugs; new; $7 up. Dinettes, $15. Other bargs. 2736 Lincoln-av., Liv. 10, Sun. 6.

MUST SAC. BEAUT. FUR. LGE. HOME liv., din., bedrm. rugs, radio, studio couch, lamps, drapes, etc. Cahlman's, 5742 Kenmore.

LVG. CHICAGO—CHOICE FURN. FOR SALE —Incl. baby furn. and Kroll cab.; will sep. No dealers. 440 Barry-st., Apt. 1-E.

DIN RM., BDRM. SUITES, RADIO, RUGS, sofa, tbls., lamps. 431 Roscoe. Bit. 1007.

Northwest Side.

FEBRUARY SALE.

$100,000 stock of Factory Samples will be sold direct to the public AT SAVING OF 50% AND GREATER
Dining Sets. Bedroom Sets.
Living Room Sets. Rugs.
Occasional Furniture of Every Type.

HOMER BROS.,

3053 W. GRAND AV. at Sacramento-blvd
Open Tues. Thurs. Sat. till 10 p. m.
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

VERN-MOORE'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Sacrifice, $20,000 stock of new furniture 5 pc. birkis set $8.95; 9x12 rugs, $12; 2 pc. parlor set, $21.50; gas range $24.95; terms. 4040 N. Kedzie Op. eves., Sun. to 5.

—GENUINE ORIENTAL — RUGS— $200 Chinese, $50 in Sarouk, $25; used, $150 Imot. Irak, $30, or Wilton, $20, new. 2403 Irving Pk. bl., R. Gantz, Ev. 10. Sun. 5.

SEEING IS BELIEVING—MUST SELL. Parlor, dining, bedroom, $29.75; studio couch, $16.50; dinettes, rugs. Cash terms. Op. eves. 10, Sun. 4. Baer Stg., 1927 Milwaukee.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.

NOTICE—SAC. FURN., RUGS 6 RM. APT. —Radio, desk, stu. couch, wash. mach., etc. Cheap. 2263 N. Kedzie. Bel. 8554. Logan Stu.

West Side.

REAL BARGAINS—FACTORY SAMPLES. CASH OR CREDIT.
$100 custom built parlor set $59
7-8-9 piece walnut dining rm. set $49
3 piece walnut bedroom set $39
9x12 Wilton velvet rugs $16
Chairs, $9.50. Pink Furn. Open eves., Sund.

GRAND RAPIDS FACTORY SAMPLES—3 pc. liv. sets, $32-$65; 7-8-9-10 pc. din. sets, $25-$90; 7 pc. bedr. sets, $25-$70; Modern 7 pc. bedr. sets, $89; sec. desks, $10-$25. Johnson Furn., 4636 Washington. Op. eves.

BARG. IN NEW PARLOR, BEDRM., DIN. room sets, rugs, dinettes, occasional pieces. KUPPS STORAGE, 4444 W. Madison. Open eves., Sun.

COMPL. LIV. RM. OUTFIT, WAL. BEDRM., din. rm. suit will sep. 4946 Washington.

SAVE—BUY STORAGE FURN.; TERMS. ABC STORAGE, 2525 Madison. Open eves.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

PRIVATE PARTIES, OWNERS OF ARTIS. tically furnished homes, executors of estates, attorney's and trust companies who wish to dispose of entire contents of homes, estates, apts., city or suburbs, phone Keystone 4796. NOLA.

ATTENTION
FAIRFAX 2835

days more. See McLauchlan before you sell. Highest cash prices paid. Prompt service. City and suburbs solicited.

IF YOU LIVE NORTH, CALL US.
BUCKINGHAM 8181.

Just starting business. Need large amount of used furn., rugs, etc. Will buy one piece or entire flat. Highest cash prices paid.

KEDZIE 1300

We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, radios, linens, etc. Call us. Be convinced. Odd pieces or entire flat.

ROCKWELL 6900.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. CASH, NO CHECKS. FURN., RUGS, RADIOS, ETC. WE CALL ANYWHERE, ANY TIME.

PHONE LAWNDALE 4300.

After 7 p. m., Van B. 8181. We pay your price cash for furn., rugs, etc. Call promptly.

CALL KEDZIE 1824.

Need furniture, rugs and stoves at once; highest cash prices paid; prompt service.

HIGHEST PRICES ! !
STARTING BUSINESS; NEED FURN.
Call Atlantic 0002.

FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ANY AMOUNT. PROMPT SERVICE.

CALL ROCKWELL 0901.

Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, stoves, radios, $5 to $500. Orders for used furniture. Real bargains. Large selection. Open eves. and Sun. Royal Furniture, 4715 Cott. Grove.

CALL NEVADA 1150 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNItures, stoves, radios etc. Will call anywhere. Prompt service. Kedzie 0363.

PAINT, NEEDS TURN. AND RUGS IN good cond. for 5 rms. apt. Drexel 5005.

CALL HYDE PARK 3107—WE PAY READY CASH FOR FURN., RUGS, ETC.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE, SPOT CASH. Call anywhere. Drexel 2092.

FURNISHING APTS.; WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for used furniture. Canal 8869.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNItures, rugs. Call Englewood 3783.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

$9.95.

All makes guaranteed vacuum cleaners. 6343 S. Halsted. 4805 Lincoln-av. 5301 S. State. 7132 Lincoln-av. 1214-18 N. Wells-st. Tel. Lincoln 8118.

WHILE THEY LAST.
1933 Thor washers, $28.50; 1934 models, with elec. mangle ironer free with each purchase. Open eves., 10 p. m. Irving Park.

GOOD REBUILT WASHERS ARE HARD TO get. We have them. Apex, $15; Maytag, $25; Thor, $15. 3126 Lincoln-av.

ELECTRIC WASH. MACHINE—LIKE NEW; $15. 4825 N. Leavitt, 1st. Rav. 3299.

A REAL BUY—SQUARE TUB MAYTAG; big sacrifi. $20. 4044 Milwaukee-av.

REAL 6 MAYTAG WASHER, $39.50. SAVE AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

MAYTAG, $25; THOR, $20; USED, $10. Open eves. 7741 S. Halsted-st. Radc. 5790.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

VACUUM CLEANER—1934 MODEL; COST $89; for quick sale, $20. Cedarcrest 4080.

MAYTAG ALUM. SQ. TUB; GUAR.; WAS $149.50, now $42.50. Tms. 4712 W. Jackson.

SQUARE TUB MAYTAG, $49.50.
5400 WEST DIVISION-STREET.

MAYTAG—SQ. TUB, BIG WRINGER, COST $150 new; 1 yr. old; best offer. Kil. 1232.

$99 THOR WASHERS, $39; GUAR. USED wshrs., $15; $1 wk. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

Electric Refrigerators.

LOAN CO. AND WAREHOUSE WILL SELL new elec. refrigerators and washing mach. $37 each. 1530 S. Halsted-st., 10-6 and Sun.

WAREHSE. SALE—ALL STAND'D MAKES, SPECIAL LOW PRICES; LIM. QUANTITY. 1956 W. 35TH-ST. OPEN EVES.

35 REPOS. NORGES, FRIGID. AT LESS THAN HALF ORIG. COST. COFFLANDS. 5200 W. ROOSEVELT. OPEN SUNDAY.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—LIKE NEW; cheap. 2214 Irving Park. Basement.

FRIG., KELV., MAJST., COFELANDS; OTHERS $15-$75. 502 N. CLARK. OPEN SUN.

KELVINATOR, LIKE NEW, ONLY $34.50; terms. 712 W. Jackson. Hay. 8250. Op. eves.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

SACRIFICE SALE.

New 1934 radios. Feature values: 7 tube Philco, $6.95; 8 tube Crosley, $6.95; 7 tube Atwater Kent, $6.95; 7 tube Majestic, $9.95, etc. 932 W. 63D-ST.

LARGEST RADIO PART STORE IN THE world. Visit the Radio Cave, new bargain basement for radio parts. Less than wholesale prices. 527 S. State. Open eves.

STROMBERG-CARLSON, SCOTT, SILVERMarshall, Gen. Elec., Philco, all waves; many bargains, will trade. 24 N. Wells-st.

4 TUBE UNIVERSAL MIDGET RADIO GUARANTEED, $6.95, COMPLETE. Chgo. Salvage Stock Store, 509 S. State-st.

COMPLETE FACTORY CLOSEOUT—MIDGets, consoles and auto radios, 36 up compl. $2 dep. on mail orders. 917 W. 63d-st.

13 TUBE STAR RAIDER EXCHANGED. 13 Tube Star Raider, $9.50. New tubes. Terms. LYON & HEALY, 243 Wabash-av.

AUTO RADIO—7 TUBE PHILCO, ALL EL., $24.75. 601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020.

6 PR. TUBE 1934 COMPACT $8.95 COMP 1783 Chicago-av. Open eves., Sunday.

$1 DELIVERS ANY PHILCO, CROSLEY Majestic, RCA. 1844 Chicago. Mon. 1156. Furn. for the home, Wyman Furn. Co., 471 E. Ohio, Chicago-av. cars to door. 134 E. Erie, 2d Flr. Del. 9263. Eves. to 9.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE. Plus set, all cond., work guar. Any wh. NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4419.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C.
Any make. Work guar. ALBANY 2598

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY SAVE MONEY BUY AT FACTORY NOW. USED GRAND PIANOS.

KIMBALL, STEINWAY, MASON-HAMLIN, and others, $195, $235, $265, $285.
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $2 A WEEK.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26th-st.

BEFORE BUYING ANYWHERE SEE BEAUtiful Geo. Steck baby grand in mahogany finish. Only $285, at Cable Piano Co., 306 S. Wabash.

STEINWAY—SML. PARLOR GRAND, $465. Moist's, 806 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

SMALL "STUDIO" PIANO, $85. 35 MO. WYMAN'S, 304 Republic Bld., 209 S. State.

WANT BEST USED GRAND PIANO $250 CASH WILL BUY. MERRIMAC 3217.

HAMILTON GR. SAC. FOR CASH. WHITney reprod. grand, cheap. 6253 W. Grand.

STEINWAY & SONS GRAND, PERFECT cond., cheap for cash. 2408 N. North-av.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO FOR CASH. PHONE MERRIMAC 7916.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Cats.

WANTED—A PERSIAN OR ANGORA PEDI greed kitten. Call Juniper 9817.

Dogs.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chicago's oldest dog store. New shipmt. Healthy, inspected, guar. dogs at wholesale prices. 25 Chows, $5 up. Fox Wires. Bulls. Scotties, $7 up. Fox Terr., Collies, Sheps, Police Spitz, $3 up. Mixed pups $1. Watch dogs, $8. Kit., $2. Op. 10 p. m. and Sun. We buy.

ANN'S KENNELS—ON WAUKEGAN-RD. 2 mi. N. of Dempster. Morton Grove 1693. Pups inoculated for distemper; 15 day guar. Cockers, Scotties, Chows, Wires, Bostons, $10 up; Berenards, Huskies, Collies, Fox Terr., $8 up; mixed, $1 up. Watch dogs, 10 p. m.

TOY BLACK AND TAN; ALSO FOX TERR. puppies; little beauties. 3445 N. Halsted.

BEAU. PED. WIRE PUPS—CHAMP. STOCK. Show prospect. Reas. 8521 S. May.

CHOWS, BOSTONS, WIRES, DACHSHUND Collies, Fox; pups $1 up. 6705 S. Halsted.

INSTRUCTION.

MODERN SAX BY TOM BROWN JR.—PRIvate lessons, $1.50 at Tom Brown Music School, 315 S. Wabash. Tel. Wabash 4704.

NATIONAL SHORTHAND $18 PLUS 6 wks. Comp., $10. Address B E 556, Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

10 LESSONS $7.50; TAP, BALLRM., TANGO. Aftnn., eve. class, 24 E. V. Buren. Web. 2394.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS.

'29 CHEVROLET COUPE $115
'28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $135
'30 ROOSEVELT SEDAN $75
AND MANY OTHERS.

450 MADISON-ST., Oak Park

AUBURN—'32 DE L. '33 CONVT. PHAETON sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, free whlg., dual ratio, trk.; orig. cost $2,180; priced for quick sale, $775. Terms.

Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

AUBURN—'32 8 CYL. DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN: 6 w. w., side mts., wh. wall tires, starter; fully equd.; $395. Terms. Always open.

Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

AUBURN—1929 4 DR. DE LUXE SED. Runs perf. $125. Terms or trade. Open eves.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1932 CONVERT. COUPE, 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, white wall tires, also '32 convert. sedan, fully equd.; guar. chgos. $475; terms. 3217 S. Michigan. Vic. 0323.

AUBURN—'30 4-DR. SEDAN, A BEAUTY. Only $80 down. 1820 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1932 STR. 8 4 DOOR 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sed.; 6 w. wheels, free whls., automatic clutch; new type ventilation body; beautiful dark green; orig. cost $1,587. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $795; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1933 SEDAN; 4-DOOR, 6-WIRE whls., side mts., trunk rack, metal tire covers, car is like new. Also 1932 model 57 and 67, 4-door Sedans; wire whls., side mts., trunk, heater, spotlight, Wizard control, ride control. Bargains. Low as $595. Guar. Terms.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick '32—97 de L. Sedan.

Latest 1932, side mts., 6 w. w., trunk rack, etc.; mech. condition and appear. almost new; fully equd.; must sacr. at $795; your car down, bal. 12 to 24 mos. Independent Fin., 2700 Madison.

BUICK—'32 SEDANS AND COUPES, ALL latest improvmnts., wire whls., free whlg., auto. clutch, ride control. $1,900 cars priced as low as $595. Terms. Always open.

Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

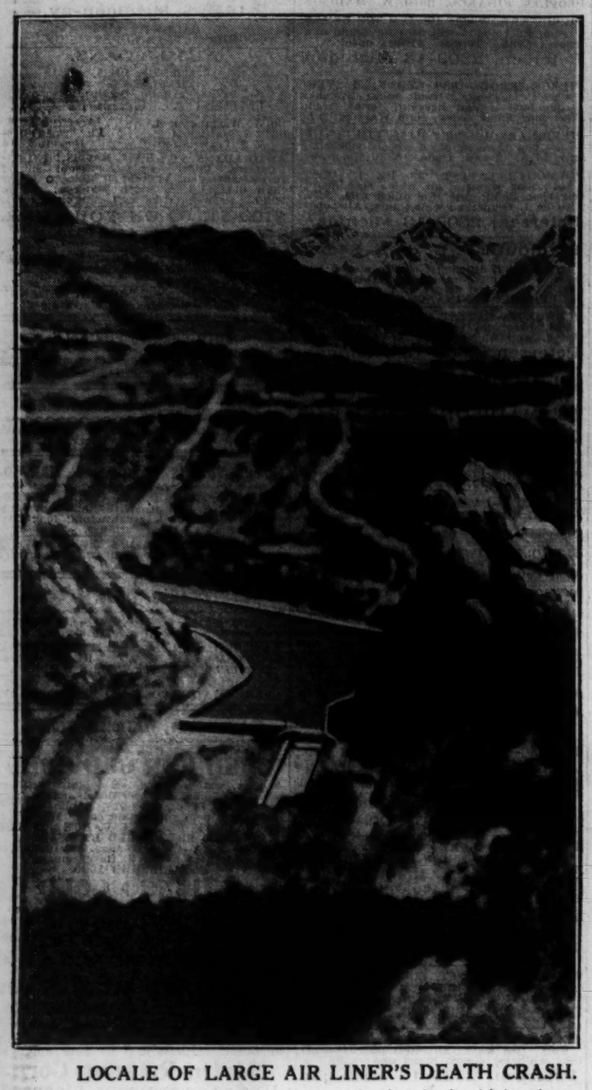
BUICK '29-27 SEDAN.

Overhauled. Fully equipped. Good paint and ready to go. $195.

652 MADISON-ST., Oak Park

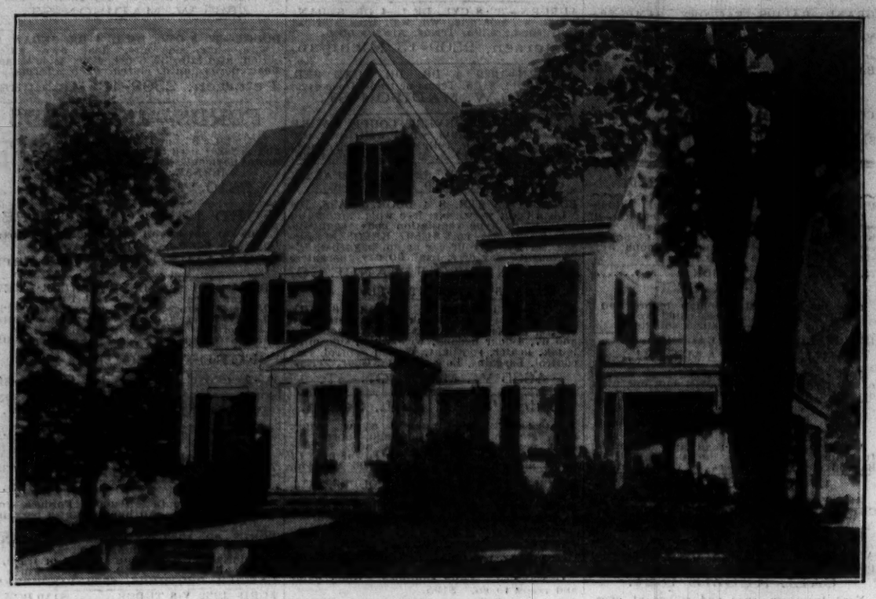
BUICK—1930 COUPE. TIRES, MOTOR AND finish in excellent condition. Would pass for new car. Only $250. Also Buick 1929 coupe with rumble seat. Recent green finish. Orig. thruout. Sacrif. for $175. Terms. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

Find Wreckage of Air Liner in Canyon; 8 Dead—Nine Dartmouth Fraternity Students Die in Gas Fumes



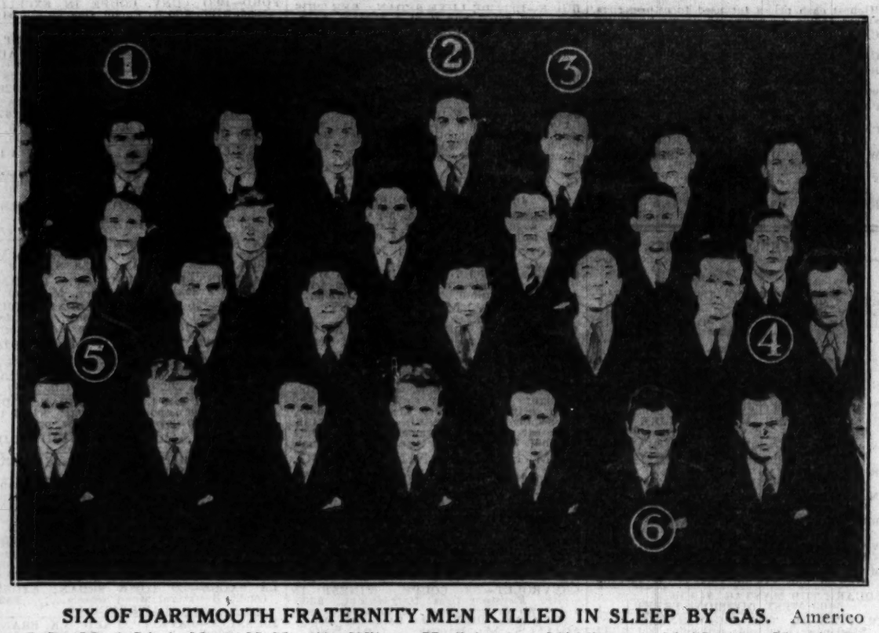
LOCALE OF LARGE AIR LINER'S DEATH CRASH. The mouth of Parley's canyon, at the head of which, about 20 miles from Salt Lake City, the wreckage of the air liner which crashed in mountains was found yesterday. Eight lives were lost.

(Story on page 1.)



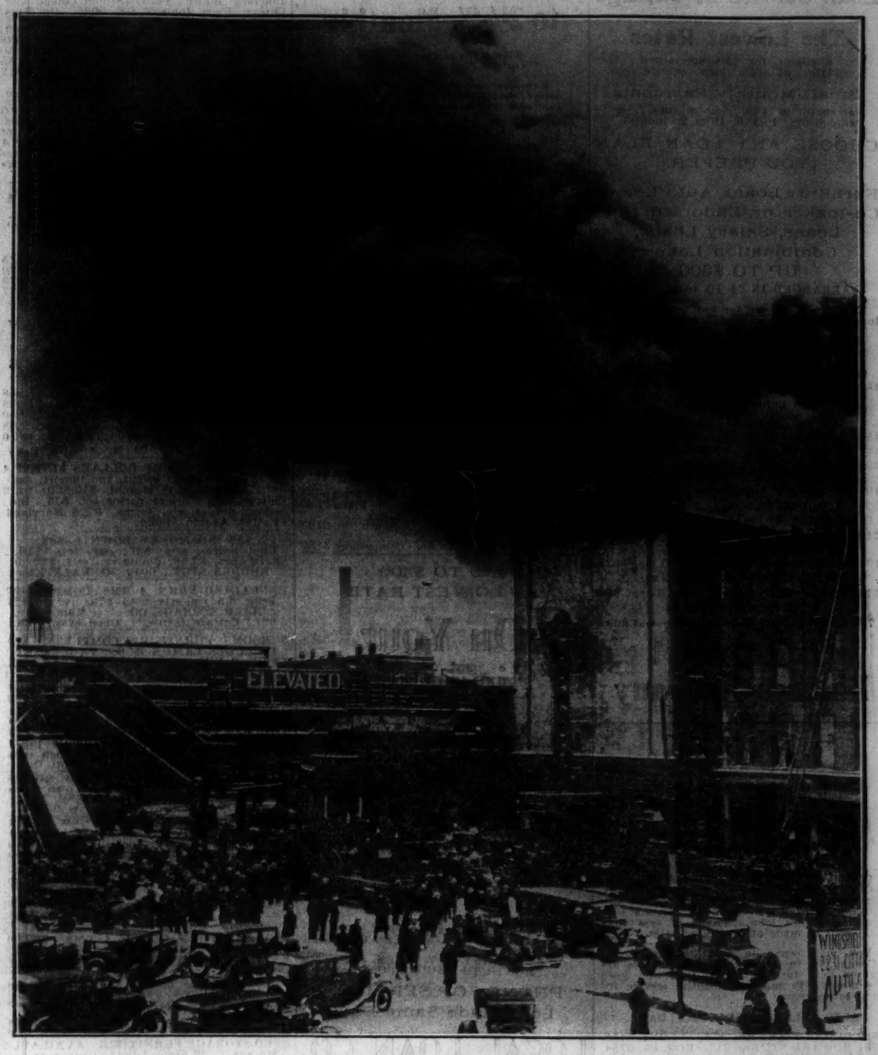
DARTMOUTH FRATERNITY HOUSE WHERE 9 LOST LIVES IN GAS FUMES. The chapter house of the Theta Chi fraternity at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., where tragedy stalked yesterday when nine members of the fraternity were killed while asleep by carbon monoxide poisoning due to a furnace blast. One of the victims was a Chicago youth.

(Story on page 1.)



SIX OF DARTMOUTH FRATERNITY MEN KILLED IN SLEEP BY GAS. Americo S. De Masi, Little Neck, N. Y., (1); Wilmot H. Schooley, Middletown, N. Y., (2); Harold B. Watson, Wilton, Me., (3); William S. Fullerton, Cleveland Heights, O., (4); Edward M. Wentworth Jr., Chicago, Ill., (5); Edward F. Moldenke, New York City (6).

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIREMEN FIGHT CAFE FIRE FROM NEARBY ROOFS AND ELEVATED TRACKS. Firemen with hose on snow covered roof of adjoining building from which they fought fire in the Frolics cafe yesterday. Other firemen were stationed on the nearby "L" tracks when heat and smoke made it impossible for them to enter the burning building.

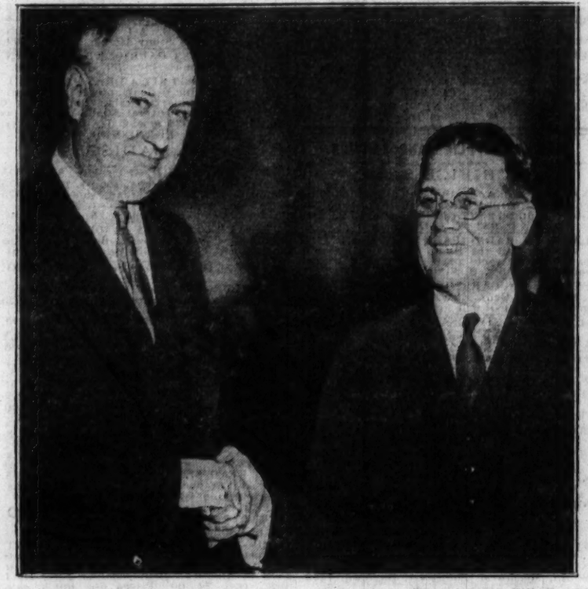
(Story on page 3.)

MISSING PLANE WITH 8 ABOARD IS LOCATED. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, wife of pilot of United Air liner, and their son, Tommy. Wreckage of the plane and eight dead were found near Salt Lake City last night.

(Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photos.]

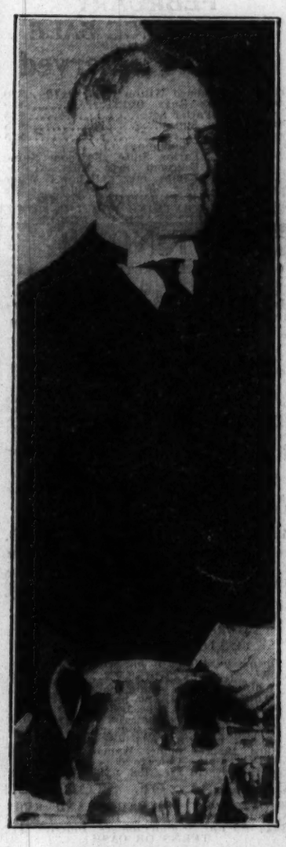
COMPOSER DIES HERE. Dr. Daniel Protheroe, 67, victim of heart ailment. He was born in Wales.

(Story on page 22.)



FARLEY AND BROWN AT AIR MAIL HEARING. Postmaster General Farley (at left), and his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, after they had testified on Saturday before the senate air mail investigating committee.

(Story on page 2.) [Acme Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

CAPITOL RESTORED. John D. Rockefeller Jr., at dedication in Virginia Saturday.

CHAMPION TERRIER CHOSEN AT SHOW HERE. Miss Gertrude Koenig with Kid Boots' Ace, chosen as champion of the Western Boston Terrier club show at the Sherman hotel. Kid Boots' Ace is from Boston.

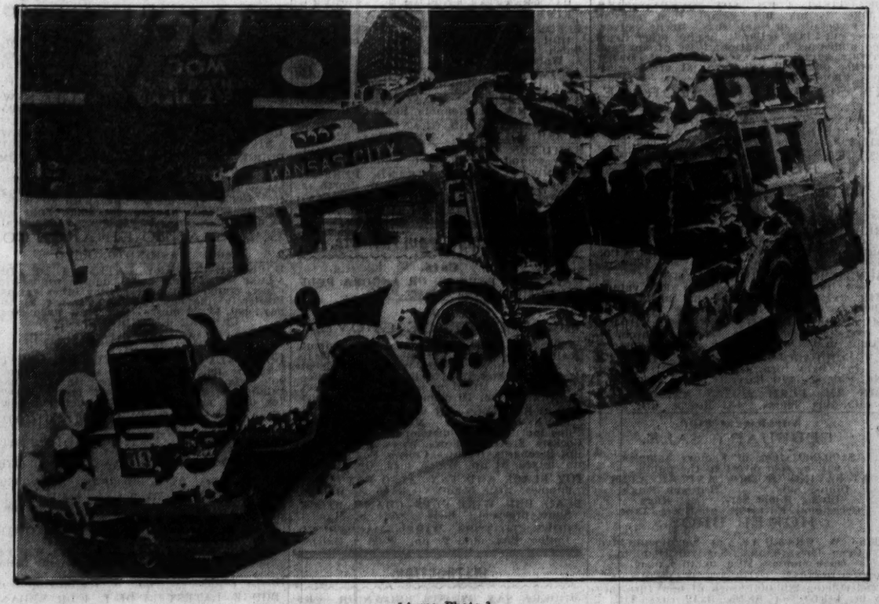
(Story on page 21.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

WINS $80,000 FOR LOVE. Evelyn Hazen, Tennessee teacher, who sued after 15 year romance.

BRITTIN COMPLETES CONTEMPT JAIL TERM. Col. L. H. Brittin (at left) leaving the District of Columbia jail on Saturday after serving ten days for contempt of the senate in the air mail investigation.

(Story on page 2.) [Associated Press Photo.]



[Acme Photo.]

THREE KILLED IN BUS WRECK AS BLIZZARD SWEEPS THE CENTRAL WEST. Wreckage of a Union Pacific bus bound from Topeka to Kansas City, which was struck by a transport truck near Kansas City on Saturday, during a blizzard which swept the central west. The bus driver and two passengers were killed.

(Story on page 1.)

WHITE FLAG OF SURRENDER IN VIENNA REVOLT. This shell torn doorway of the Goethehof, in Vienna, with white flag waving, shows results of recent revolt in which hundreds were killed or injured.

(Story on page 6.) [Associated Press Photo.]